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Historical Happenings

January 16 Washington, D. C.
Detroit fish dealer William Davis granted patent for his refrigerated railroad car.

February 24 Washington D. C. **House of Representatives votes to impeach President Johnson**
The House of Representatives voted 126 to 47, to impeach President Andrew Johnson for "high crimes and misdemeanors".

February 25 Panama, Central America
First survey conducted for a canal linking Atlantic and Pacific Oceans

May 21 Chicago, Illinois
Ulysses S. Grant nominated by Republicans for president.

May 25 Washington, D. C.
Congress mandates eight-hour day for government employees.

May 26 Washington D.C. **Senate Acquits President Andrew Johnson of all articles of impeachment.**
The vote, 35 to 19, was just one short of the two-thirds required for conviction and removal from office.

May 28 **Franklin, Massachusetts**
The construction of Dean Academy is complete and dedication ceremonies will be held today. (See related articles following May 28th diary entry.)

June 23 Milwaukee, Wisconsin
A patent has been applied for by three local men for a machine that prints type, letter by letter, on a sheet of paper. The invention called a "typewriter" was built by three Milwaukee residents named C.C. Scholes, Carlos Glidden and Samuel Soule.

August 5 Moline, Illinois
John and Charles Deere incorporate their firm as Deere & Company.

October 13 Boston, Ma.
While working for Western Union, Thomas A. Edison receives invention papers for electric vote recorder.

October 21 San Francisco, California
Earthquake causes more than $3 million damage.

November 13 Washington, D.C. **Ulysses S. Grant, Civil War General, is elected President**

AGE CHART /GEORGE WADSWORTH'S FAMILY

YEAR	GEORGE W.	EMELINE M.	ELMER	ALVAH
	BORN MARCH 23, 1836	BORN APRIL 1, 1841	BORN NOV. 7, 1862	BORN APRIL 19, 1867
1857	21	16		
1858	22	17		
1859	23	18		
1860	24	19		
Married May 26 1861	25	20		
1862	26	21		
1863	27	22	1	
1864	28	23	2	
1865	29	24	3	
1866	30	25	4	
1867	31	26	5	
1868	**32**	**27**	**6**	**1**
1869	33	28	7	2
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1879	43	38	17	12
1880	44	39	18	13
1881	45	40	19	14
1882	46	41	20	15
1883	47	DIED OCT 12, 1882	21	16
1884	48	PHTHISIS	22	17
1885	49	41 YRS	23	18
1886	50	6 MOS.	24	19
1887	51	18 DAYS	25	20
1888	52		26	21
1889	53		27	22
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1892	56		30	25
1893	57		31	26
1894	58		32	27
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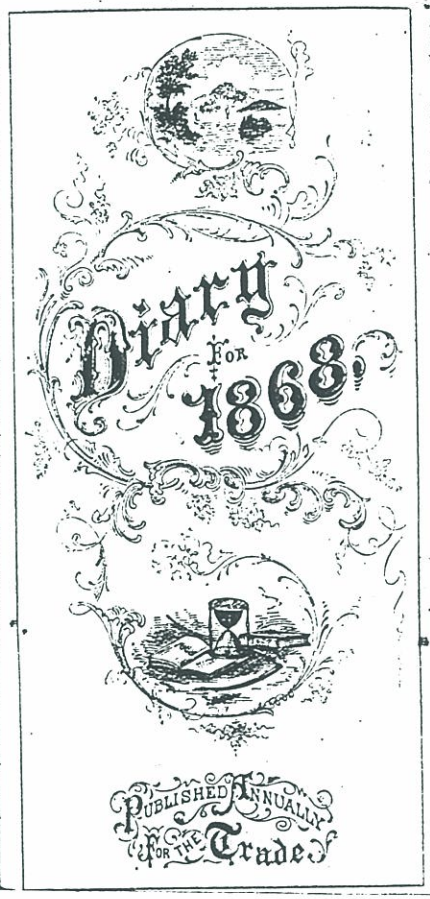
Age Chart created by Susan L. Rice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JANUARY.

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Difference of Time.

The annexed table exhibits the Difference of Time between that of Boston, and the places therein named:

West of Boston.	H.	M.	S.	East of Boston	H.	M.	S.
Albany, N. Y.	10	44		Augusta, Me.	4	54	
Augusta, Ga.	43	22		Bangor, Me.	9	6	
Baltimore, Md.	22	12		Berlin, Prus.	5	37	49
Buffalo, N. Y.	31	26		Charlottet'n, P. E. I.	31	20	
Cairo, Ill.	1	10	0	Constantinople.	6	40	30
Chicago, Ill.	1	5	48	Dover, N. H.		38	
Charleston, S. C.	35	28		Dublin	4	18	52
Cincinnati, O.	53	34		Eastport, Me.	16	30	
Cleveland, O.	42	0		Edinburgh	4	34	30
Detroit, Mich.	47	56		Fredericton, N. B.	17	14	
Galveston, Tex.	1	34	52	Geneva	5	8	50
Indianapolis, Ind.	1	0	6	Gibraltar	4	22	50
Louisville, Ky.	57	46		Gloucester, Mass.	1	35	
Memphis, Tenn.	1	17	0	Greenwich, Eng.	4	44	14
Milwaukee, Wis.	1	7	34	Halifax, N. S.	29	47	
Montreal, C. E.	10	6		Hamburg, Ger.	5	24	8
Mobile, Ala.	1	8	0	Hallowell, Me.	4	54	
New York, N. Y.	11	50		Hull, Mass.		24	
New Orleans, La.	1	16	0	London, Eng.	4	43	50
Newport, R. I.	1	0		Liverpool, Eng.	4	32	13
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	32	0		Lynn, Mass.		32	
Norfolk, Va.	21	1		Nantucket, Mass.	3	52	
Philadelphia, Pa.	16	25		New Bedford, Mass.		32	
Pikes Peak	2	16	0	Newburyport, Mass.		46	
Providence, R. I.	1	25		Paris, France	4	53	35
Richmond, Va.	25	35		Portland, Me.	3	16	
San Francisco, Cal.	3	25	31	Portsmouth, N. H.	1	11	
Savannah, Ga.	40	18		Provincetown, Mass.	4	2	
Springfield, Mass.	6	30		Rome, Italy	5	34	8
St. Louis, Mo.	1	16	46	Salem, Mass.		40	
St. Paul, Min.	1	28	5	St. Johns, N. F.	1	12	30
Tallahassee, Fla.	54	10		St. Petersburg	6	45	28
Washington, D. C.	24	7		Stockholm, Sw'n	5	46	28
Worcester, Mass.	3	0		Vienna, Austria	5	49	46

Difference of Time—New York.

When it is 12 o'clock, noon, at New York City, it will be morning at all places *west* of New York, and afternoon at all places *east*, as shown in the following table:

West of New York.	H.	M.	S.	West of New York.	H.	M.	S.
Auburn, N. Y.	11	50	12	St. Paul, Min.	10	43	45
Augusta, Ga.	11	28	28	San Francisco, Cal.	8	46	19
Baltimore, Md.	11	49	38	Savannah, Ga.	11	31	32
Buffalo, N. Y.	11	40	24	Springfield, Ill.	10	57	52
Charleston, S. C.	11	36	22	Tallahassee, Fla.	11	17	40
Chicago, Ill.	11	6	2	Toronto, C. W.	11	38	38
Cincinnati, O.	11	18	16	Trenton, N. J.	11	57	28
Columbus, O.	11	23	52	Utica, N. Y.	11	55	12
Dayton, O.	11	19	20	Washington, D. C.	11	47	53
Detroit, Mich.	11	23	54	Wilmington, Del.	11	54	12
Geneva, N. Y.	11	47	53	Yorktown, Va.	11	49	48
Harrisburg, Pa.	11	48	44	**East of New York.**			
Honolulu, S. I.	6	24	8	Albany, N. Y.	0	1	6
Indianapolis, Ind.	11	11	44	Augusta, Me.	0	16	44
Jefferson, Mo.	10	47	32	Bangor, Me.	0	26	56
Key West, Fla.	11	28	54	Berlin, Prus.	5	49	39
Knoxville, Tenn.	11	20	28	Boston, Mass.	0	11	50
Little Rock, Ark.	10	47	16	Constantinople	6	52	0
Louisville, Ky.	11	14	4	Dublin, Irel'd	4	30	42
Milledgeville, Ga.	11	22	45	Edinburgh	4	43	21
Milwaukee, Wis.	11	4	16	Fredericton, N. B.	0	29	4
Mobile, Ala.	11	0	2	Halifax, N. S.	0	41	38
Monterey, Cal.	8	48	35	Hamburg, Ger.	5	35	58
Nashville, Tenn.	11	8	48	Hartford, Ct.	0	5	21
Natchez, Miss.	10	50	26	London, Eng.	4	55	41
Newark, N. J.	11	59	24	Lowell, Mass.	0	10	48
Newbern, N. C.	11	47	44	Middletown, Ct.	0	5	28
New Orleans, La.	10	56	4	Montreal, C. E.	0	1	44
Norfolk, Va.	11	50	49	New Haven, Ct.	0	4	23
Petersburg, Va.	11	46	44	Paris, France	5	5	26
Philadelphia, Pa.	11	55	25	Portland, Me.	0	15	10
Pittsburg, Pa.	11	35	56	Providence, R. I.	0	10	25
Raleigh, N. C.	11	40	52	Quebec, C. E.	0	11	0
Richmond, Va.	11	46	15	Rome, Italy	5	45	59
Rochester, N. Y.	11	44	40	St. Petersburg	6	57	18
Sacramento, Cal.	8	56	4	Stockholm, Sw'n	6	8	18
St. Augustine, Fla.	11	29	44	Vienna, Austria	6	1	37
St. Louis, Mo.	10	55	4				

Rates of Postage.

Letters to any part of the United States, 3 cents for each 1-2 ounce or part thereof.

Drop Letters, 2 cents per each half ounce.

Advertised Letters, 1 cent, in addition to the regular rates.

Valuable Letters may be registered on application at the office of mailing, and the payment of a registration fee not exceeding 20 cents.

Transient Newspapers, Periodicals, Pamphlets, Blanks, Proof Sheets, Book Manuscripts, and all mailable printed matter, (except circulars and books,) 2 cents for each and every 4 ounces. Double these rates are charged for Books.

Unsealed Circulars, (to one address,) not exceeding 3 in number, 2 cents, and in the same proportion for a greater number.

Seeds, Cuttings, Roots, &c., 2 cents for each 4 ounces or less quantity.

All Packages of Mail Matter not charged with letter postage must be so arranged that the same can be *conveniently* examined by Postmasters; if not, letter postage will be charged.

No Package will be forwarded by mail which weighs over 4 pounds.

All Postage Matter, for delivery within the United States, must be Prepaid by stamps, except duly certified letters of soldiers and sailors.

Weekly Newspapers, (one copy only,) sent to actual Subscribers within the County where printed and published, *free*.

Letters to Canada and other British North American Provinces, when not over 3,000 miles, 10 cents for each 1-2 ounce. When over 3,000 miles, 15 cents. Prepayment optional.

Letters to Great Britain or Ireland, 24 cents. Prepayment optional.

Letters to France, 15 cents for each 1-4 ounce. Prepayment optional.

Letters to other Foreign Countries vary in rate according to the route by which they are sent, and the proper information can be obtained of any Postmaster in the United States.

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Table of Stamp Duties

AS APPROVED JULY 13, 1866.

Agreement, or Contract, not otherwise specified; any appraisement of value or damage, or for other purpose; for each agreement, or for each sheet of each agreement, &c., or renewal of same, $0.05

Assignment.—See conveyance.

Bank Check, Draft, or Order for the payment of any sum of money drawn upon any bank, banker, or trust company, or for any sum exceeding $10, drawn upon any other person, companies, or corporations, at sight or on demand..... .02

Bill of Exchange, (*Inland*,) Draft, or Order, for the payment of money, not at sight or on demand, or any Promissory Note, (except bank notes issued for circulation, and checks made and intended to be forthwith presented, and which shall be presented to a bank or banker for payment,) or any memorandum, check, receipt, or other written or printed evidence of money to be paid on demand, or at a time designated, for every $100 or part thereof..... .05

Bill of Exchange, (*Foreign*,) or Letters of Credit, drawn in but payable out of the United States:

If drawn singly or in duplicate, same as Inland bills of Exchange.

If drawn in sets of three or more, every bill of each set, for every $100, or the equivalent thereof, in any foreign currency in which the bill is expressed..... .02

Bill of Lading, or Receipt, (other than charter party,) for any goods &c., exported to a foreign port..... .10

UNITED STATES STAMP DUTIES.

Bill of Sale of Vessel, or any part thereof, consideration of value not over $500..... .50
Every add'l $500, or part thereof, 50 cents more.

Bond of Indemnity, every $1,000, or part thereof.. .50

Bond, for the execution of the duties of any office.. 1.00

Bond, other than required in legal proceedings, or used in connection with mortgage deeds, and not otherwise charged..... .25

Certificate of Stock, in incorporated company.... .25

Certificate of Profits, or any certificate or memorandum showing an interest in the property or accumulations of any incorporated company, if for $10 and not over $50..... .10
Over $50 and not over $1,000..... .25
Every add'l $1,000, or part thereof, 25 cents more.

Certificate of Damage, or otherwise, and all other certificates or documents issued by any port warden, marine surveyor, or person acting as such..... .25

Certificate of Deposit, $100 or less..... .02
Over $100..... .05

(Certificates of measurement or weight of animals, wood, coal, or hay; certificate of the record of a deed or other instrument in writing, or of the acknowledgement or proof thereof, by attesting witnesses, require no stamp.)

Certificate, of any other description..... .05

Charter Party, (or renewal &c. of same,) contract or agreement for charter of vessel or steamer of registered tonnage, not over 150 tons..... 1 00
Over 150 and not over 300 tons..... 3.00
Over 300 and not over 600 tons..... 5 00
Over 600 tons..... 10.00

Contract, or renewal, Broker's note, or memorandum of sale of merchandise, exchange, real estate, or other property issued by brokers, or persons acting as such, each..... .10

Conveyance.—Deed or writing, whereby any lands, tenements, or other realty sold is granted, assigned, or transferred, for every $500, or part thereof..... .50

UNITED STATES STAMP DUTIES.

Entry of Goods, &c., at any custom house, for consumption or warehousing, of value not over $100 .25
Over $100 and not over $500..... .50
Over 500..... 1.00

Withdrawal from bonded warehouse..... .50

Insurance (*Life*).—Policy, (or assignment, &c. of same,) not over $1,000..... .25
Over $1,000 and not over $5000..... .50
Over 5,000..... 1.00

Insurance, (*Marine, Inland, and Fire*).—Each policy or renewal, (or assignment, &c. of same,) on which premium is $10 or less..... .10
Over $10 and not over $50..... .25
Over 50..... .50

Insurance against accidental injury to persons, exempt.

Lease, agreement, memorandum, or contract, for the hire, use, or rent of any land, tenement, or portion thereof, when rent or rental value is not over $300 per annum..... .50
Every add'l $200, or part thereof, 50 cents more.

Lease, Assignment of.—A stamp duty equal to that imposed on the original instrument, increased by a stamp duty on the consideration or value of the assignment equal to that imposed upon the conveyance of land for similar consideration or value. (See Conveyance.)

Legal Documents:

Writ, or other original process, (except those commenced by the United States, or any State,) for beginning suits in any Court of Record (or Court not of record if amount claimed is $100 or over); or on Appeal from Courts of inferior jurisdiction to a Court of Record..... .50

Upon every confession of judgment, or cognovit, for $100 or over (except where tax for Writ in beginning of suit has been paid)..... .50

Warrant of distress, amount of rent claimed, not over $100..... .25
Over $100..... .50

Affidavits in suits or legal proceedings, exempt.

UNITED STATES STAMP DUTIES.

MANIFEST, for custom house entry or clearance of vessel's cargo for foreign port, (except to British North America,) tonnage not over 300 tons	1.00
Over 300 and not over 600 tons	3.00
Over 600 tons	5.00
MORTGAGE, Trust Deed, or Personal Bond, for the payment of money, over $100 and not over $500	.50
Every add'l $500, or part thereof, 50 cents more.	
Upon each assignment or transfer of a mortgage, a stamp duty equal to that upon a mortgage for the amount remaining unpaid.	
TRUST DEED conveying estate to uses, to be stamped as a conveyance.	
ORDER for the payment of money.—See Bank Check.	
PASSAGE TICKET, to foreign port, (except British North America,) costing $35 or less	.50
Over $35 and not over $50	1.00
Every add'l $50, or part thereof, $1 more.	
PAWNERS' CHECKS	.05
POWER OF ATTORNEY, to sell or transfer any stock, bond, or scrip, or for the collection of any dividend, or interest thereon	.25
To vote by proxy for officers of any corporation or society, (except religious, charitable, literary societies, or public cemeteries,)	.10
To sell or rent real estate	1.00
To collect rents	25
To perform any act not herein mentioned	.50
PROBATE OF WILL, or LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, value of estate not over $2,000	1.00
Every add'l $1,000, or part thereof, 50 cents more.	
PROMISSORY NOTE.—See Bill of Exchange, Inland.	
PROTEST, of note, check, draft, &c.	.25
RECEIPT, for payment of money or debt, over $20, not being for the satisfaction of any mortgage or judgment, and for the delivery of property, (except receipts issued by persons, firms or companies doing business as an express, or express company, on the delivery of property for transportation)	.02
WAREHOUSE RECEIPT, exempt.	

UNITED STATES STAMP DUTIES.

PROPRIETARY, Medicines, Perfumery, Cosmetics, Preparations, &c., each package retailed at not over 25 cents	.01
Over 25 cents and not over 50 cents	.02
Over 50 cents and not over 75 cents	.03
Over 75 cents and not over $1	.04
Every add'l 50 cents, or part thereof, 2 cents more.	
FRICTION MATCHES, or lucifer matches, or other articles made in part of wood, and used for like purposes, each package of 100 matches or part thereof	.01
Packages of more than 100 matches, for each 100 or part thereof	.01
CIGAR LIGHTS, made in part of wood, wax, glass, paper, or other materials, in packages containing twenty-five lights or less, each package	.01
Every additional twenty-five lights or part thereof, 1 cent more.	
PLAYING CARDS, for and upon every pack, not exceeding fifty-two cards in number, irrespective of price or value	.05

☞ The indiscriminate use of all kinds of stamps (except postage or proprietary) is permitted, care being taken to affix a stamp or stamps of the proper amount.

Documents made in any foreign country, to be used in the United States, shall pay the same duty as when made here.

Powers of Attorney, or other papers relating to applications for bounties, arrearages of pay, or pensions, require no stamp; neither do indorsement of negotiable instrument, nor any warrant of attorney accompanying a bond or note when such bond or note shall be stamped; and whenever any bond or note shall be secured by mortgage, but one stamp duty is required, provided the stamp duty placed thereon is the highest rate required for said instrument, or either of them.

The person using or affixing the stamp or stamps, shall write thereupon the initials of his name and the date upon which the same shall be attached or used, so that the same shall not be used again, under a penalty of $50; or they may be otherwise canceled as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue may prescribe.

Violations of these Stamp Duties will be punished as the law directs.

Eclipses in the Year 1868.

THERE will be two Eclipses this year,—both of the SUN; and a transit of MERCURY over the Sun's disc.

I.—AN ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, February 23d. Visible to South America and portions of Europe and Africa.

II.—A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, August 18th. Visible to Australia, and portions of Africa and Asia.

III.—A TRANSIT OF MERCURY, November 5th. Visible to Asia, Africa, Australia, and a portion of South America.

Morning and Evening Stars.

VENUS will be *Evening Star* until July 16th; then *Morning Star* the rest of the year.

JUPITER will be *Evening Star* till March 10th; then *Morning Star* till October 1st; and *Evening Star* again the rest of the year.

Movable Fasts and Feasts.

Septuagesima Sunday,	Feb. 9	Low Sunday	April 19
Shrove Sunday	" 23	Rogation Sunday	May 17
Ash Wednesday	" 26	Holy Thursday	" 21
First Sunday in Lent,	Mar. 1	WHIT SUNDAY	" 31
Palm Sunday	April 5	Trinity Sunday	June 7
Good Friday	" 10	Advent Sunday	Nov. 29
EASTER SUNDAY	" 12	CHRISTMAS DAY	Dec. 25

Chronological Cycles.

Dominical Letters	E, D.	Lunar Cycle or Golden No.	7
Epact	6	Roman Indiction	11
Solar Cycle	1	Julian Period	6,581

MOON'S PHASES.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
FIRST Q'RTER	2	11 18 P.M.	11 6 P.M.
FULL MOON	9	6 9 P.M.	5 57 P.M.
LAST Q'RTER	16	0 20 P.M.	0 8 P.M.
NEW MOON	24	2 34 P.M.	2 22 P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
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6	MO.	7 30	4 43	3 28	8 0	8 32	4 45	5 17
7	TU.	7 30	4 44	4 37	9 3	9 33	5 48	6 18
8	WE.	7 29	4 45	5 45	10 3	10 33	6 48	7 18
9	TH.	7 29	4 46	RISES	11 2	11 30	7 47	8 17
10	FR.	7 29	4 47	6 3	11 56	.....	8 41	9 7
11	SA.	7 29	4 48	7 16	0 22	0 48	9 33	9 59
12	☰	7 28	4 49	8 28	1 14	1 39	10 24	10 49
13	MO.	7 28	4 50	9 39	2 4	2 28	11 13	11 38
14	TU.	7 28	4 51	10 47	2 53	3 17	.....	0 2
15	WE.	7 27	4 53	11 52	3 41	4 6	0 26	0 51
16	TH.	7 27	4 54	MORN	4 32	4 59	1 25	1 44
17	FR.	7 26	4 55	0 55	5 27	5 56	2 12	2 41
18	SA.	7 26	4 56	1 56	6 24	6 51	3 9	3 35
19	☰	7 25	4 57	2 55	7 19	7 48	4 4	4 33
20	MO.	7 25	4 59	3 51	8 16	8 42	5 1	5 27
21	TU.	7 24	5 0	4 44	9 7	9 31	5 52	6 16
22	WE.	7 23	5 1	5 34	9 55	10 19	6 40	7 4
23	TH.	7 23	5 2	6 20	10 41	11 2	7 26	7 47
24	FR.	7 22	5 3	SETS	11 22	11 41	8 7	8 26
25	SA.	7 21	5 5	6 9	.....	0 1	8 46	9 6
26	☰	7 21	5 6	7 5	0 21	0 40	9 25	9 44
27	MO.	7 20	5 7	8 3	0 59	1 18	10 3	10 22
28	TU.	7 19	5 8	9 3	1 37	1 57	10 42	11 2
29	WE.	7 18	5 10	10 3	2 17	2 36	11 21	11 41
30	TH.	7 17	5 11	11 4	2 56	3 17	.....	0 2
31	FR.	7 16	5 13	MORN	3 39	4 3	0 24	0 48

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
First Q'rter..	1	1 32 P.M.	1 20 P.M.
Full Moon....	8	4 51 A.M.	4 39 A.M.
Last Q'rter..	15	4 33 A.M.	4 21 A.M.
New Moon....	23	9 36 A.M.	9 24 A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Sa.	7 15	5 14	0 7	4 28	4 55	1 13	1 40
2	♒	7 14	5 15	1 11	5 24	5 55	2 9	2 40
3	Mo.	7 13	5 16	2 17	6 27	7 1	3 12	3 46
4	Tu.	7 11	5 18	3 24	7 36	8 10	4 21	4 55
5	We.	7 10	5 19	4 29	8 43	9 15	5 28	6 0
6	Th.	7 9	5 20	5 28	9 47	10 18	6 32	7 3
7	Fr.	7 8	5 21	6 21	10 47	11 14	7 32	7 59
8	Sa.	7 7	5 23	RISES	11 39	.....	8 24	8 48
9	♓	7 6	5 24	7 14	0 3	0 27	9 12	9 36
10	Mo.	7 4	5 25	8 26	0 51	1 16	10 1	10 25
11	Tu.	7 3	5 27	9 35	1 40	2 2	10 47	11 10
12	We.	7 2	5 28	10 41	2 25	2 48	11 33	11 56
13	Th.	7 0	5 29	11 45	3 11	3 34	.....	0 19
14	Fr.	6 58	5 31	MORN	3 58	4 24	0 43	1 9
15	Sa.	6 58	5 32	0 46	4 50	5 17	1 35	2 2
16	♓	6 56	5 33	1 44	5 46	6 15	2 31	3 0
17	Mo.	6 55	5 34	2 39	6 44	7 13	3 29	3 58
18	Tu.	6 54	5 36	3 30	7 42	8 10	4 27	4 55
19	We.	6 52	5 37	4 17	8 36	9 1	5 21	5 46
20	Th.	6 51	5 38	5 0	9 26	9 50	6 11	6 35
21	Fr.	6 49	5 39	5 39	10 11	10 35	6 56	7 20
22	Sa.	6 48	5 41	6 14	10 56	11 16	7 41	8 1
23	♓	6 46	5 42	SETS	11 35	11 53	8 20	8 38
24	Mo.	6 45	5 43	6 56	.....	0 11	8 56	9 14
25	Tu.	6 43	5 44	7 56	0 29	0 48	9 33	9 53
26	We.	6 42	5 46	8 57	1 8	1 28	10 13	10 33
27	Th.	6 40	5 47	9 59	1 48	2 8	10 53	11 14
28	Fr.	6 38	5 48	11 2	2 29	2 50	11 35	11 58
29	Sa.	6 37	5 49	MORN	3 13	3 37	.....	0 22
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Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
First Q'rter.....	1	.. ..	11 53 P.M. .. ....
First Q'rter.....	2	0 5 A.M.	3 26 P.M.
Full Moon.....	8	3 38 P.M.	10 33 P.M.
Last Q'rter.....	15	10 45 P.M.	2 3 A.M.
New Moon.....	24	2 15 A.M.	7 29 A.M.
First Q'rter.....	31	7 41 A.M.	

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	♒	6 35	5 51	0 7	4 3	4 31	0 48	1 16
2	Mo.	6 34	5 52	1 12	5 1	5 34	1 46	2 19
3	Tu.	6 32	5 53	2 15	6 9	6 44	2 54	3 29
4	We.	6 30	5 54	3 14	7 18	7 53	4 3	4 38
5	Th.	6 28	5 55	4 8	8 27	9 0	5 12	5 45
6	Fr.	6 27	5 57	4 57	9 31	10 1	6 16	6 46
7	Sa.	6 25	5 58	5 40	10 29	10 55	7 14	7 46
8	♒	6 24	5 59	RISES	11 19	11 42	8 4	8 27
9	Mo.	6 22	6 0	7 10	.....	0 5	8 50	9 12
10	Tu.	6 20	6 1	8 21	0 27	0 49	9 34	9 56
11	We.	6 18	6 2	9 28	1 11	1 33	10 18	10 40
12	Th.	6 17	6 4	10 31	1 55	2 18	11 3	11 25
13	Fr.	6 15	6 5	11 31	2 40	3 3	11 48	.....
14	Sa.	6 13	6 6	MORN	3 26	3 50	0 11	0 35
15	♒	6 12	6 7	0 29	4 15	4 42	1 0	1 27
16	Mo.	6 10	6 8	1 23	5 10	5 38	1 55	2 23
17	Tu.	6 8	6 9	2 13	6 7	6 36	2 52	3 21
18	We.	6 6	6 10	2 57	7 5	7 34	3 50	4 19
19	Th.	6 5	6 12	3 37	8 1	8 27	4 46	5 12
20	Fr.	6 3	6 13	4 13	8 52	9 17	5 37	6 2
21	Sa.	6 1	6 14	4 46	9 41	10 3	6 26	6 48
22	♒	5 59	6 15	5 17	10 25	10 46	7 10	7 31
23	Mo.	5 58	6 16	SETS	11 6	11 25	7 51	8 10
24	Tu.	5 56	6 17	6 50	11 44	.....	8 29	8 47
25	We.	5 54	6 18	7 52	0 2	0 21	9 6	9 26
26	Th.	5 52	6 19	8 56	0 41	1 2	9 47	10 9
27	Fr.	5 51	6 20	10 1	1 24	1 46	10 31	10 53
28	Sa.	5 49	6 22	11 5	2 8	2 30	11 15	11 39
29	♒	5 47	6 23	MORN	2 54	3 20	.....	0 5
30	Mo.	5 45	6 24	0 8	3 47	4 17	0 32	1 2
31	Tu.	5 44	6 25	1 8	4 48	5 21	1 33	2 6

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Full Moon....	7	2 33 A.M.	2 21 A.M.
Last Q'rter..	14	5 51 P.M.	5 39 P.M.
New Moon....	22	3 36 P.M.	3 24 P.M.
First Q'rter..	29	1 34 P.M.	1 22 P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	We.	5 42	6 26	2 3	5 55	6 31	2 40	3 16
2	Th.	5 40	6 27	2 52	7 6	7 40	3 51	4 25
3	Fr.	5 39	6 28	3 35	8 13	8 44	4 58	5 29
4	Sa.	5 37	6 30	4 14	9 13	9 41	5 58	6 26
5	♓	5 35	6 31	4 50	10 7	10 33	6 52	7 18
6	Mo.	5 33	6 32	5 24	10 57	11 19	7 42	8 4
7	Tu.	5 32	6 33	RISES	11 40	.....	8 25	8 46
8	We.	5 30	5 34	8 12	0 1	0 22	9 7	9 28
9	Th.	5 28	6 35	9 15	0 43	1 5	9 50	10 12
10	Fr.	5 27	6 36	10 16	1 27	1 49	10 34	10 56
11	Sa.	5 25	6 37	11 13	2 11	2 34	11 19	11 42
12	♓	5 23	6 38	MORN	2 57	3 20	.....	0 5
13	Mo.	5 22	6 40	0 6	3 43	4 8	0 28	0 53
14	Tu.	5 20	6 41	0 53	4 34	5 1	1 19	1 46
15	We.	5 19	6 42	1 35	5 29	5 57	2 14	2 42
16	Th.	5 17	6 43	2 12	6 26	6 54	3 11	3 39
17	Fr.	5 15	6 44	2 46	7 22	7 48	4 7	4 33
18	Sa.	5 14	6 45	3 17	8 14	8 39	4 59	5 24
19	♓	5 12	6 46	3 48	9 2	9 25	5 47	6 10
20	Mo.	5 11	6 47	4 18	9 48	10 11	6 33	6 56
21	Tu.	5 9	6 48	4 47	10 33	10 55	7 18	7 40
22	We.	5 8	6 50	SETS	11 16	11 36	8 1	8 21
23	Th.	5 6	6 51	7 50	11 56	.....	8 41	9 2
24	Fr.	5 5	6 52	8 57	0 17	0 40	9 25	9 48
25	Sa.	5 3	6 53	10 2	1 3	1 26	10 11	10 35
26	♓	5 2	6 54	11 3	1 50	2 16	11 1	11 28
27	Mo.	5 0	6 55	MORN	2 43	3 10	11 55	.....
28	Tu.	4 59	6 56	0 0	3 37	4 7	0 22	0 52
29	We.	4 58	6 57	0 51	4 38	5 10	1 23	1 55
30	Th.	4 56	6 59	1 36	5 43	6 16	2 28	3 1
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Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Full Moon....	6	1 53 P.M.	1 41 P.M.
Last Q'rter..	14	0 31 P.M.	0 19 P.M.
New Moon....	22	1 52 A.M.	1 40 A.M.
First Q'rter..	28	6 58 P.M.	6 46 P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Fr.	4 55	6 59	2 15	6 50	7 22	3 35	4 7
2	Sa.	4 53	7 1	2 50	7 53	8 23	4 38	5 8
3	♒	4 52	7 2	3 23	8 51	9 17	5 36	6 2
4	Mo.	4 51	7 3	3 56	9 43	10 8	6 28	6 53
5	Tu.	4 49	7 4	4 29	10 32	10 54	7 17	7 39
6	We.	4 48	7 5	RISES	11 16	11 37	8 1	8 22
7	Th.	4 47	7 6	8 3	11 57	.....	8 42	9 3
8	Fr.	4 46	7 7	9 2	0 18	0 39	9 24	9 46
9	Sa.	4 45	7 8	9 57	1 1	1 23	10 8	10 30
10	♒	4 43	7 9	10 47	1 45	2 7	10 52	11 14
11	Mo.	4 42	7 10	11 31	2 29	2 51	11 36	11 58
12	Tu.	4 41	7 12	MORN	3 13	3 36	.....	0 21
13	We.	4 40	7 13	0 11	4 0	4 25	0 45	1 10
14	Th.	4 39	7 14	0 47	4 50	5 15	1 35	2 0
15	Fr.	4 38	7 15	1 19	5 42	6 9	2 27	2 54
16	Sa.	4 37	7 16	1 49	6 36	7 3	3 21	3 48
17	♒	4 36	7 17	2 18	7 29	7 55	4 14	4 40
18	Mo.	4 35	7 18	2 47	8 21	8 47	5 6	5 32
19	Tu.	4 34	7 19	3 17	9 12	9 36	5 57	6 21
20	We.	4 33	7 20	3 49	10 1	10 25	6 46	7 10
21	Th.	4 32	7 21	SETS	10 49	11 12	7 34	7 57
22	Fr.	4 32	7 22	7 48	11 35	11 58	8 20	8 43
23	Sa.	4 31	7 23	8 54	.....	0 23	9 8	9 33
24	♒	4 30	7 24	9 54	0 48	1 13	9 58	10 24
25	Mo.	4 29	7 24	10 48	1 39	2 6	10 51	11 18
26	Tu.	4 28	7 25	11 35	2 33	3 0	11 45	.....
27	We.	4 28	7 26	MORN	3 27	3 55	0 12	0 40
28	Th.	4 28	7 27	0 17	4 25	4 55	1 10	1 40
29	Fr.	4 27	7 28	0 54	5 25	5 56	2 10	2 41
30	Sa.	4 26	7 29	1 28	6 27	6 57	3 12	3 42
31	♒	4 26	7 30	2 0	7 27	7 56	4 12	4 41

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Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Full Moon....	5	2 11 A.M.	1 59 A.M.
Last Q'rter..	13	5 29 A.M.	5 17 A.M.
New Moon....	20	10 1 A.M.	9 49 A.M.
First Q'rter..	27	1 6 A.M.	0 54 A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Mo.	4 25	7 30	2 32	8 24	8 51	5 9	5 36
2	Tu.	4 25	7 31	3 4	9 16	9 41	6 1	6 26
3	We.	4 25	7 32	3 38	10 5	10 29	6 50	7 14
4	Th.	4 24	7 32	4 15	10 52	11 14	7 37	7 59
5	Fr.	4 24	7 33	RISES	11 35	11 56	8 20	8 41
6	Sa.	4 23	7 34	8 41	.....	0 16	9 1	9 22
7	☰	4 23	7 34	9 27	0 37	0 58	9 43	10 4
8	Mo.	4 23	7 35	10 9	1 19	1 41	10 26	10 47
9	Tu.	4 23	7 35	10 46	2 2	2 23	11 8	11 29
10	We.	4 22	7 36	11 19	2 44	3 4	11 49	.....
11	Th.	4 22	7 36	11 50	3 26	3 48	0 11	0 33
12	Fr.	4 22	7 37	MORN	4 11	4 35	0 56	1 20
13	Sa.	4 22	7 37	0 19	4 59	5 24	1 44	2 9
14	☰	4 22	7 38	0 48	5 50	6 17	2 35	3 2
15	Mo.	4 22	7 38	1 16	6 44	7 12	3 29	3 57
16	Tu.	4 22	7 38	1 46	7 39	8 7	4 24	4 52
17	We.	4 22	7 39	2 20	8 36	9 4	5 21	5 49
18	Th.	4 23	7 39	2 59	9 31	9 58	6 16	6 43
19	Fr.	4 23	7 40	3 42	10 25	10 52	7 10	7 37
20	Sa.	4 23	7 40	SETS	11 18	11 44	8 3	8 29
21	☰	4 23	7 40	8 40	.....	0 10	8 45	9 20
22	Mo.	4 23	7 40	9 31	0 35	1 1	9 46	10 13
23	Tu.	4 24	7 40	10 16	1 28	1 54	10 39	11 6
24	We.	4 24	7 40	10 56	2 21	2 46	11 31	11 57
25	Th.	4 24	7 40	11 32	3 12	3 38	.....	0 23
26	Fr.	4 25	7 40	MORN	4 4	4 31	0 49	1 16
27	Sa.	4 25	7 40	0 4	5 0	5 29	1 45	2 14
28	☰	4 25	7 40	0 35	5 59	6 29	2 44	3 14
29	Mo.	4 26	7 40	1 6	6 58	7 27	3 43	4 12
30	Tu.	4 26	7 40	1 39	7 56	8 24	4 41	5 9
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Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Full Moon....	4	3 55 P.M.	3 43 P.M.
Last Q'rter..	12	7 56 P.M.	7 44 P.M.
New Moon....	19	5 12 P.M.	5 0 P.M.
First Q'rter..	26	9 7 A.M.	8 55 A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	We.	4 27	7 40	2 16	8 50	9 16	5 35	6 1
2	Th.	4 27	7 40	2 56	9 41	10 6	6 26	6 51
3	Fr.	4 28	7 40	3 38	10 29	10 51	7 14	7 36
4	Sa.	4 28	7 40	RISES	11 13	11 34	7 58	8 19
5	☰	4 29	7 39	8 8	11 54	.....	8 39	8 59
6	Mo.	4 29	7 39	8 46	0 14	0 34	9 19	9 39
7	Tu.	4 30	7 39	9 21	0 54	1 14	9 59	10 18
8	We.	4 31	7 38	9 53	1 33	1 53	10 38	10 58
9	Th.	4 32	7 38	10 23	2 13	2 33	11 18	11 38
10	Fr.	4 33	7 37	10 51	2 53	3 13	11 58	.....
11	Sa.	4 33	7 37	11 18	3 34	3 55	0 19	0 40
12	☰	4 34	7 36	11 47	4 18	4 41	1 3	1 26
13	Mo.	4 35	7 36	MORN	5 7	5 34	1 52	2 19
14	Tu.	4 36	7 35	0 18	6 2	6 31	2 47	3 16
15	We.	4 36	7 34	0 53	7 1	7 32	3 46	4 17
16	Th.	4 37	7 34	1 33	8 4	8 36	4 49	5 21
17	Fr.	4 38	7 33	2 20	9 7	9 37	5 52	6 22
18	Sa.	4 39	7 32	3 15	10 6	10 35	6 51	7 20
19	☰	4 40	7 32	SETS	11 3	11 31	7 48	8 16
20	Mo.	4 41	7 31	8 8	11 57	.....	8 42	9 7
21	Tu.	4 42	7 30	8 51	0 22	0 48	9 33	9 58
22	We.	4 43	7 29	9 30	1 13	1 38	10 23	10 48
23	Th.	4 44	7 28	10 5	2 3	2 27	11 12	11 36
24	Fr.	4 44	7 28	10 38	2 51	3 15	.....	0 0
25	Sa.	4 45	7 27	11 10	3 40	4 5	0 25	0 50
26	☰	4 46	7 26	11 43	4 31	4 58	1 16	1 43
27	Mo.	4 47	7 25	MORN	5 27	5 56	2 12	2 41
28	Tu.	4 48	7 23	0 17	6 26	6 56	3 11	3 41
29	We.	4 49	7 22	0 55	7 25	7 54	4 10	4 39
30	Th.	4 50	7 21	1 37	8 22	8 49	5 7	5 34
31	Fr.	4 51	7 20	2 23	9 15	9 40	6 0	6 25

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Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Full Moon....	3	7 8 A.M.	6 56 A.M.
Last Q'rter..	11	7 44 A.M.	7 32 A.M.
New Moon....	18	0 27 A.M.	0 15 A.M.
First Q'rter..	24	8 3 P.M.	7 51 P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Sa.	4 52	7 19	3 12	10 4	10 28	6 49	7 13
2	☰	4 53	7 18	4 4	10 51	11 12	7 36	7 57
3	Mo.	4 54	7 17	RISES	11 31	11 50	8 16	8 35
4	Tu.	4 55	7 15	7 55	.....	0 8	8 53	9 12
5	We.	4 57	7 14	8 26	0 27	0 46	9 31	9 50
6	Th.	4 58	7 13	8 54	1 5	1 24	10 9	10 27
7	Fr.	4 59	7 12	9 22	1 42	2 1	10 46	11 5
8	Sa.	5 0	7 10	9 50	2 20	2 40	11 25	11 45
9	☰	5 1	7 9	10 19	3 0	3 21	.....	0 6
10	Mo.	5 2	7 8	10 51	3 42	4 5	0 27	0 50
11	Tu.	5 3	7 6	11 27	4 32	5 0	1 17	1 45
12	We.	5 4	7 5	MORN	5 29	5 59	2 14	2 44
13	Th.	5 5	7 3	0 10	6 31	7 4	3 16	3 49
14	Fr.	5 6	7 2	1 0	7 38	8 13	4 23	4 58
15	Sa.	5 7	7 0	1 58	8 46	9 19	5 31	6 4
16	☰	5 8	6 59	3 5	9 50	10 20	6 35	7 5
17	Mo.	5 9	6 57	SETS	10 49	11 16	7 34	8 1
18	Tu.	5 10	6 56	7 23	11 41	.....	8 26	8 50
19	We.	5 11	6 54	8 0	0 5	0 29	9 14	9 37
20	Th.	5 13	6 53	8 35	0 52	1 16	10 1	10 24
21	Fr.	5 14	6 51	9 9	1 39	2 3	10 48	11 11
22	Sa.	5 15	6 50	9 43	2 26	2 49	11 34	11 58
23	☰	5 16	6 48	10 18	3 13	3 37	.....	0 22
24	Mo.	5 17	6 47	10 55	4 2	4 28	0 47	1 13
25	Tu.	5 18	6 45	11 36	4 56	5 25	1 41	2 10
26	We.	5 19	6 43	MORN	5 55	6 25	2 40	3 10
27	Th.	5 20	6 42	0 21	6 55	7 25	3 40	4 10
28	Fr.	5 21	6 40	1 9	7 53	8 21	4 38	5 6
29	Sa.	5 22	6 39	2 0	8 48	9 13	5 33	5 58
30	☰	5 23	6 37	2 54	9 37	10 0	6 22	6 45
31	Mo.	5 24	6 35	3 50	10 22	10 43	7 7	7 28

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Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Full Moon....	1	11 13 P.M.	11 1 P.M.
Last Q'rter..	9	5 20 P.M.	5 8 P.M.
New Moon....	16	8 35 A.M.	8 23 A.M.
First Q'rter..	23	10 38 A.M.	10 26 A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Tu.	5 25	6 33	4 46	11 3	11 22	7 48	8 7
2	We.	5 26	6 32	RISES	11 40	11 58	8 25	8 43
3	Th.	5 27	6 30	7 26	.....	0 16	9 1	9 19
4	Fr.	5 28	6 28	7 53	0 34	0 53	9 38	9 57
5	Sa.	5 29	6 27	8 22	1 12	1 31	10 16	10 35
6	☰	5 30	6 25	8 53	1 50	2 10	10 55	11 16
7	Mo.	5 32	6 23	9 27	2 31	2 53	11 38	.....
8	Tu.	5 33	6 22	10 6	3 15	3 39	0 0	0 24
9	We.	5 34	6 20	10 51	4 6	4 34	0 51	1 19
10	Th.	5 35	6 18	11 44	5 4	5 36	1 49	2 21
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October. 1868

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m		New York. h m	
Full Moon	1	3 14	P.M.	3 2	P.M.
Last Q'rter	9	1 30	A.M.	1 18	A.M.
New Moon	15	6 17	P.M.	6 5	P.M.
First Q'rter	23	4 58	A.M.	4 46	A.M.
Full Moon	31	6 21	A.M.	6 9	A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
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6	Tu.	6 3	5 33	8 48	2 8	2 32	11 17	11 41
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8	Th.	6 5	5 29	10 35	3 48	4 17	0 33	1 2
9	Fr.	6 6	5 27	11 38	4 48	5 21	1 33	2 6
10	Sa.	6 8	5 26	MORN	5 55	6 30	2 40	3 15
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31	Sa.	6 33	4 54	RISES	11 19	11 39	8 4	8 24

November. 1868

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m		New York. h m	
Last Q'rter	7	9 3	A.M.	8 52	A.M.
New Moon	14	6 11	A.M.	5 59	A.M.
First Q'rter	22	2 2	A.M.	1 50	A.M.
Full Moon	29	8 16	P.M.	8 4	P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
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4	We.	6 38	4 49	8 29	1 53	2 18	11 3	11 28
5	Th.	6 39	4 48	9 30	2 43	3 10	11 55	.....
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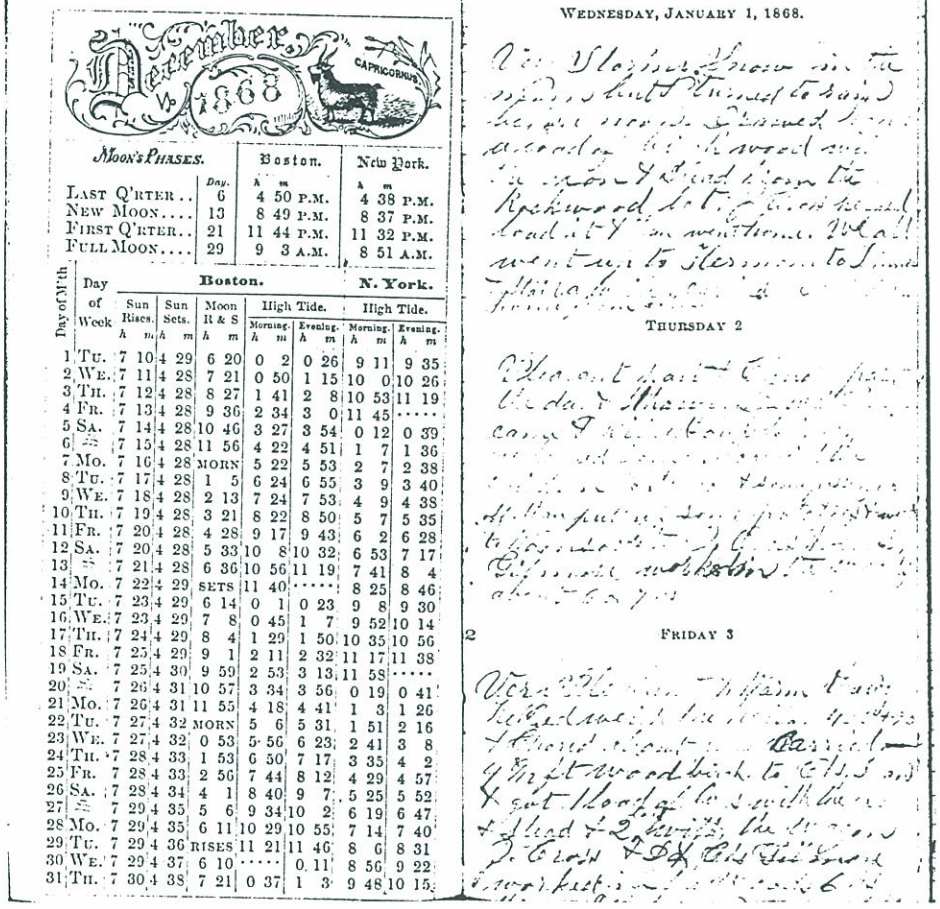

December 1868

CAPRICORNUS

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Last Q'rter..	6	4 50 P.M.	4 38 P.M.
New Moon....	13	8 49 P.M.	8 37 P.M.
First Q'rter..	21	11 44 P.M.	11 32 P.M.
Full Moon....	29	9 3 A.M.	8 51 A.M.

Day of Mth	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	High Tide. Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	High Tide. Evening. h m
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3	Th.	7 12	4 28	8 27	1 41	2 8	10 53	11 19
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1868.

THURSDAY 2

FRIDAY 3

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1868

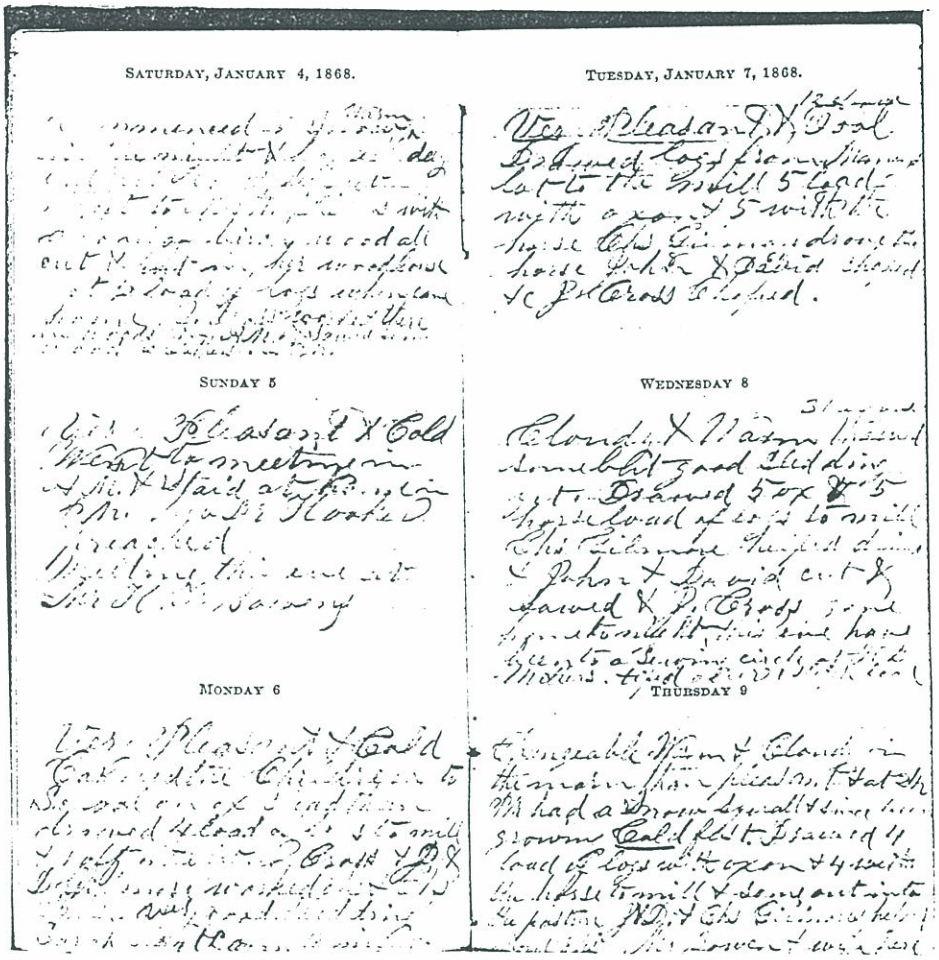
Very stormy. Snow in the morn, but turned to rain before noon. Drawed home a load of birch wood with the oxon and slead from the Rockwood lot. J. Cross helped load it and then went home. We all went up to Hermon's to dinner and staid a while. Carried the children home from school.

THURSDAY, 2

Pleasant part and cloudy part the day and thawy. Lewis Chilson came and killed our heifor, we helped some. I carried the children to school and some passengers off, then put up some potatoes and went to Woonsocket. J. Cross and J& D Gilmore worked in the woods about 6 or 7 hs.

FRIDAY, 3

Very pleasant and warm, thawy. Helped weich the heifor 406 + 90 and chored about some. Carried 4 8/12 ft. wood (birch) to Chs. Dean and got 1 load of logs with the oxon and slead and 2 with the wagon. J. Cross and D. & Chs. Gilmore worked in the woods 6 hs. This eve I picked over some apples &c and we loaded a load of wood for Mrs. Fisher.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1868.

SUNDAY 5

MONDAY 6

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1868.

WEDNESDAY 8

THURSDAY 9

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1868

Warm

Commenced to snow in the night and has all day, but little has fell yet. Went to Mrs. W. Fisher's with a load of birch wood all cut and put in her woodhouse. Got 2 load of logs when came home. J. Cross worked there in woods in A.M. and sawed some wood of fathers in P.M.

SUNDAY, 5

Very pleasant and cold. Went to meeting in A.M. and staid at home in P.M. Rev. Dr. Hooke preached. Meeting this eve at Mr. H.M. Barvery's.

MONDAY, 6

Very pleasant and cold. Carried the children to school on ox slead then drawed 4 load of logs to mill and 1 off of the lot. J. Cross and J. & D. Gilmore worked 8 hs. and Chs. 3 ½ hs. Very good sledding. Sarah Hartham to night Mancy Daniels married _?_.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1868

12 above

Very pleasant and cool. Drawed logs from Mancy's lot to the mill, 5 load with oxon and 5 with the horse. Chs. Gilmore drove the horse. John and David chaped and J. Cross chaped.

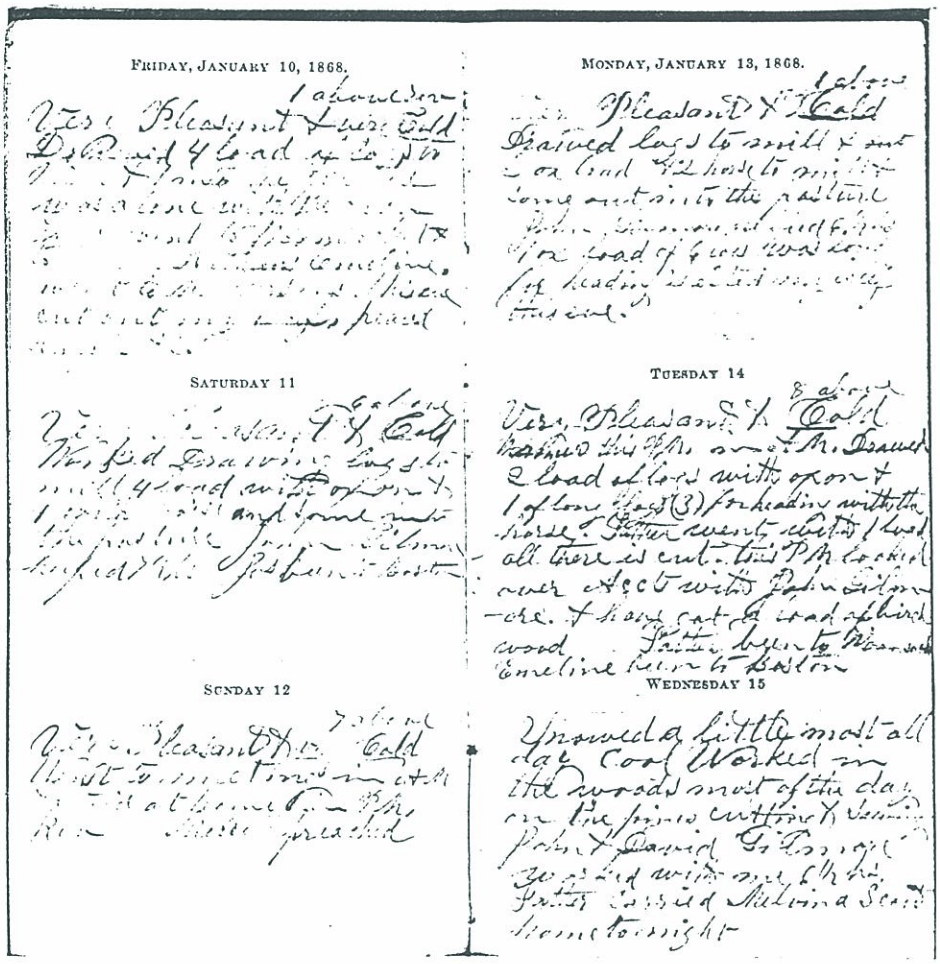
WEDNESDAY, 8

31 above

Cloudy and warm, thawed some but good sledding yet. Drawed 5 ox and 5 horse load of logs to mill. Chs. Gilmore helped drive and John and David cut and sawed and J. Cross gone home tonight. This eve have been to a sewing circle at H.B. Miller's. Tiped over 1 sleigh load.

THURSDAY, 9

Changeable. Warm and cloudy in the morn, than pleasant at _?_ P.M. Had a snow squall and since been growing cold fast. Drawed 4 load of logs with oxon and 4 with the horse to mill and some out into the pasture. J. & D. and Chs. Gilmore helped about 8 hs. Mr. Bowen and wife here this eve.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1868

1 above zero

Very pleasant and very cold. Drawed 4 load of logs to mill and 1 into the pasture. Was alone with the oxon. Father went to Woonsocket to Uncle Nathan's. Emeline went to Mr. Pherson's. This eve cut out my beef, peared apples &c.

SATURDAY, 11

6 above

Very pleasant and cold. Worked drawing logs to mill 4 load with oxon and 4 with horse and some into the pasture. John Gilmore helped 7 ½ hs. Jos. been to Boston.

SUNDAY, 12

7 above

Very pleasant and very cold. Went to meeting in A.M. and staid at home in P.M. Rev. Merrell preached.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1868

1 above

Very pleasant and cold. Drawed logs to mill and out, 3 ox load and 2 horse, to mill and some out into the pasture. John Gilmore helped 6 ½ hs. 1 ox load of 6 logs was long for heading. Salted my beef this eve.

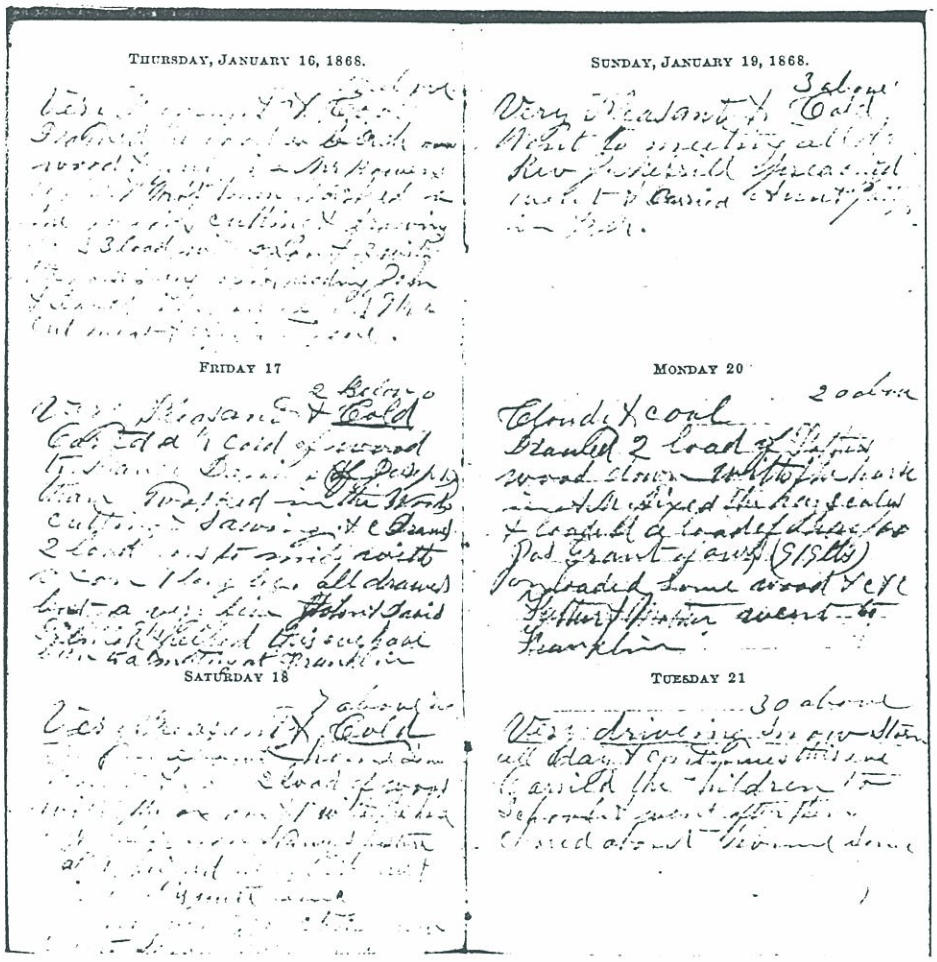
TUESDAY, 14

8 above

Very pleasant and cold. Warmer this P.M. In A.M. drawed 1 of long logs (3) for heading with the horse. Father went with 1 load all there is cut. This P.M. looked over accts with John Gilmore and have got a load of birch wood. Father been to Woonsocket. Emeline been to Boston.

WEDNESDAY, 15

Snowed a little most all day, cool. Worked in the woods most of the day on the pines cutting and sawing. John and David Gilmore worked with me 6 ½ hs. Father carried Melvina Scott home tonight.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1868

12 above

Very pleasant and cool. Drawed in the load of birch wood and put in Mr. Bower's cellar _?_ ft. than worked in the woods cutting and drawing logs, 3 load with oxon and 3 with the horse, 6 long logs for heading. John and David got more, helped 9 ½ hs. Cut meat and apples this eve.

FRIDAY, 17

2 below 0

Very pleasant and cold. Carted a ½ cord of wood to Mancy Daniels' (of Joseph's), than worked in the woods cutting and sawing &c. Drawed 2 load logs to mill with oxon, 1 long log. All drawed but a very few. John and David Gilmore 9 hs. helped this eve. Have been to a meeting at Franklin.

SATURDAY, 18

7 above

Very pleasant and cold. Chored about house some. Went and got 2 load of wood with the oxon and 1 with the horse for father from Mancy's pasture. Father helped. He fell and hurt his leg, is quite lame this eve. Went collecting pew rent. Sarah Heart went with me.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1868

3 above

Very pleasant and cold. Went to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrill preached. Went and carried Aunt Patty in P.M.

MONDAY, 20

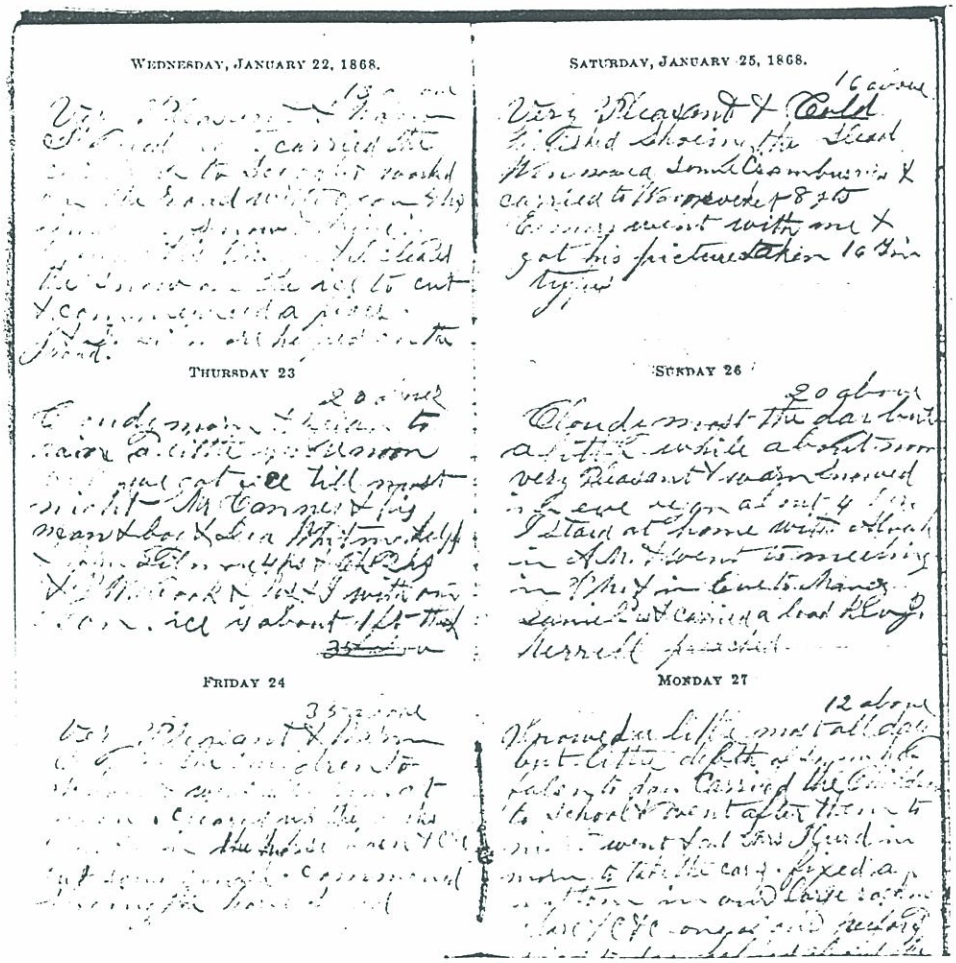
2 above

Cloudy and cool. Drawed 2 load of Father's wood down with the horse in A.M. Fixed the hay scales and loaded a load of hay for Jos. Grant of ours (919 lbs.). Unloaded some wood &c &c. Father and Mother went to Franklin.

TUESDAY, 21

30 above

Very driving snow storm all day and continuous this eve. Carried the children to school and went after them. Chored about house some.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1868.

THURSDAY 23

FRIDAY 24

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1868.

SUNDAY 26

MONDAY 27

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1868

13 above

Very pleasant and warm. Shoveled paths, carried the children to school and worked on the road with oxon 4 hs. shoveling snow and driving through this P.M. Jos. and I cleared the snow off the ice to cut and commenced a place. J & D Gilmore helped on the road.

THURSDAY, 23

2 above

Cloudy morn and began to rain a little before noon but we got ice till most night. Mr. Conner and his man and boy and Dea Whiting helped and John Gilmore 4 hs. and Chs. 2 hs. and J.W. Cook and Jos. and I with our oxon. Ice is about 1 ft. thick.

FRIDAY, 24

35 above

Very pleasant and warm. Carried the children to school and went after them at noon. Cleared up the husks _?_ in the horse barn &c &c. Cut some squash, commenced shoeing the horse slead.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1868

16 above

Very pleasant and cold. Finished shoeing the slead. Winnowed some cranburries and carried to Woonsocket 8 qts. Elmer went with me and got his pictures taken 16 _?_.

SUNDAY, 26

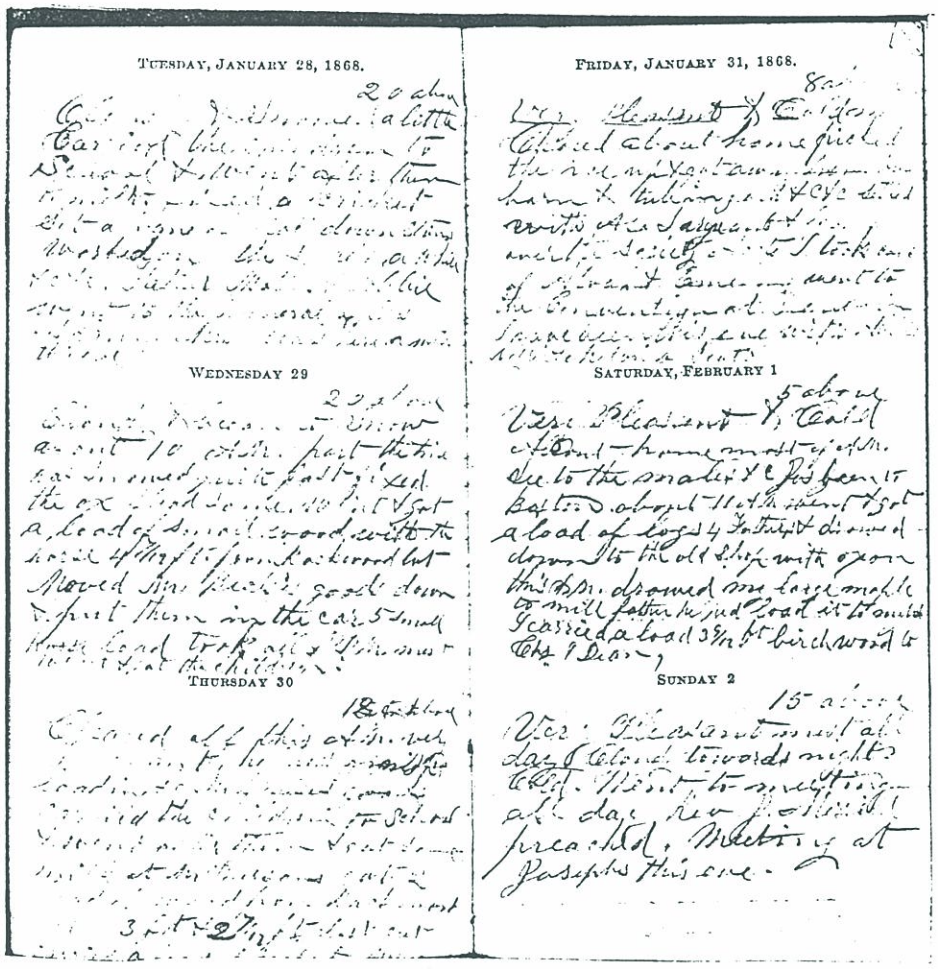
20 above

Cloudy most the day, but a little while about noon very pleasant and warm. Snowed in eve, began about 4 P.M. I staid at home with Alvah in A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. and in eve to Mancy Daniels' and carried a load. Rev. J. Merrill preached.

MONDAY, 27

12 above

Snowed a little most all day, but little depth of snow has falen to day. Carried the children to school and went after them to night. Went and got Mrs. Hurd in morn to take the cars. Fixed a bottom in our large racking chore &c &c. One of our heifors sick to day. Helped about the washing some &c.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1868

20 above

Cloudy and snowed a little. Carried the children to school and went after them tonight. Fixed a cricket, set a pane of glass down stairs, worked on the slead a while &c &c. Father, Mother and Abbie went to the funeral of Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Beals here a while this eve.

WEDNESDAY, 29

20 above

Cloudy and began to snow about 10. A.M. and part the time has snowed quite fast. Fixed the ox slead some. Went and got a load of small wood with the horse 4 7/12 ft. from Rockwood lot. Moved Mrs. Beals'es goods down and put them in the car, 5 small horse load. Took all of P.M. most. Went and got the children.

THURSDAY, 30

18 above

Cleared off this A.M., very pleasant. Helped finish loading & c Mr. Beals'es goods. Carried the children to school and went after them and got some milk at Mr. Pherson's. Got 2 load of wood from Rockwood lot, 3 ft. and 2 7/12 ft. last cut. Carried a load of slabs to Mrs. Hurd and 1 to Mr. Bowen. We went to Dea Whiting's this eve. Mrs. Beals _?_.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1868

8 above

Very pleasant and cold morn. Chored about home. Picked the ice up and got away from horse barn and _?_ yard &c &c. Settled with Asa Sargeant and looked over the society Accts. I took care of Alvah, and Emeline went to the Convention at Franklin. I have been this eve with Abbie. Nettie and Melvina Scott.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 1

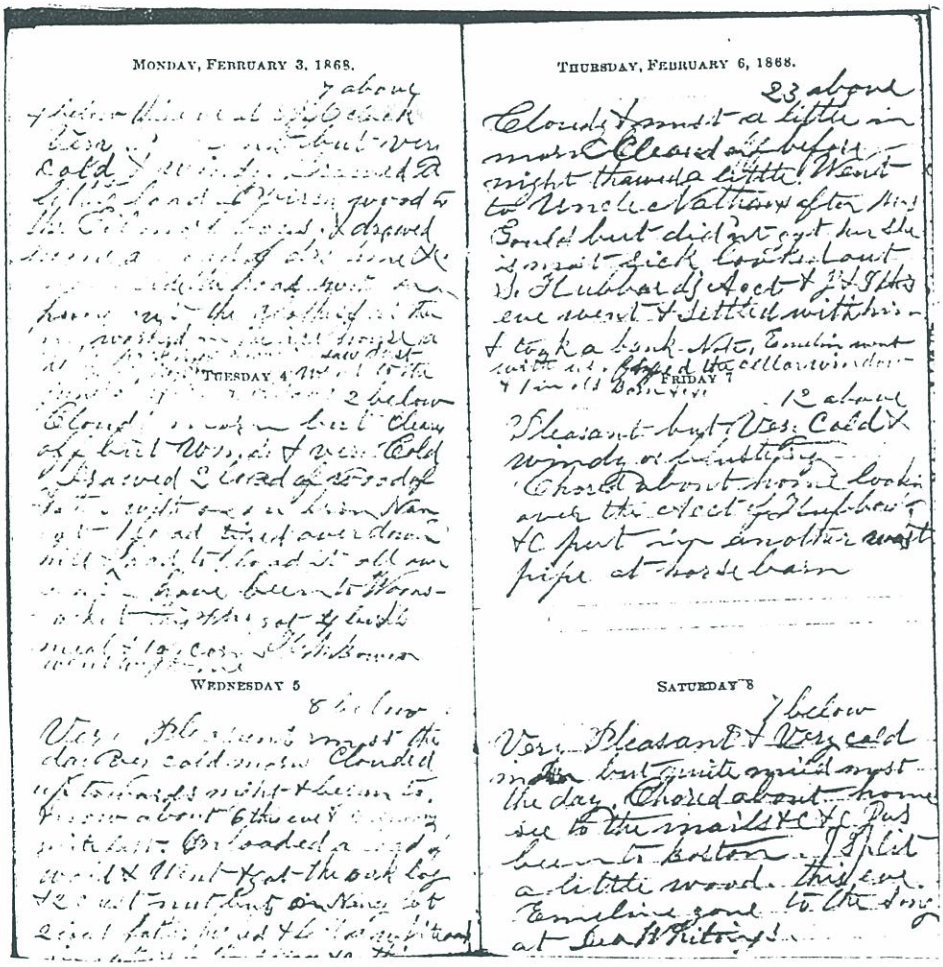
5 above

Very pleasant and cold. About home most of A.M. See to the males &c. Jos. been to Boston about 11 A.M. Went and got a load of logs for Father and drawed down to the old shop with oxon this A.M. Drawed my large maple to mill. Father helped load it to night. I carried a load 3 9/12 ft. birch wood to Chs. Dean.

SUNDAY, 2

15 above

Very pleasant most all day. Cloudy towards night. Cold. Went to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrill preached. Meeting at Joseph's this eve.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1868

7 above

4 below this eve at 8 ¾ o'clock. Very pleasant but very cold and windy. Drawed a little load of birch wood to the Gilmore boys and drawed home a load of dry pine &c, home side the road with oxon. Hung out the clothes of out then in worked in the ice house a little packing and moving saw dust. Father and Mother went to the funeral of Mrs. A. Adams.

TUESDAY, 4

2 below

Cloudy morn but cleared off, but windy and very cold. Drawed 2 load of wood of Father's with oxon from Nancy lot, 1 load tiped over down hill. I had to load it all over again. Have been to Woonsocket this P.M. Got 4 bushls meal and 1 of corn. H.M. Bowen went with me.

WEDNESDAY, 5

8 below

Very pleasant most the day, very cold morn. Clouded up towards night and began to snow about 6 this eve and is snowing quite fast. Unloaded a load of wood and went and got the oak log and 2 chestnut _?_ in Nancy lot, 2 load. Father helped and fell a white oak in Father's by Pond place &c. This eve _?_.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 6

23 above

Cloudy and mist a little in morn. Cleared off before night, thawed a little. Went to Uncle Nathan's after Mrs. Gould but did'nt get her, she is most sick. Looked out S. Hubbard's Acct. and J & J. This eve went and settled with him and took a bank note. Emeline went with us. Fixed the cellar window and 1 in old barn &c &c.

FRIDAY, 7

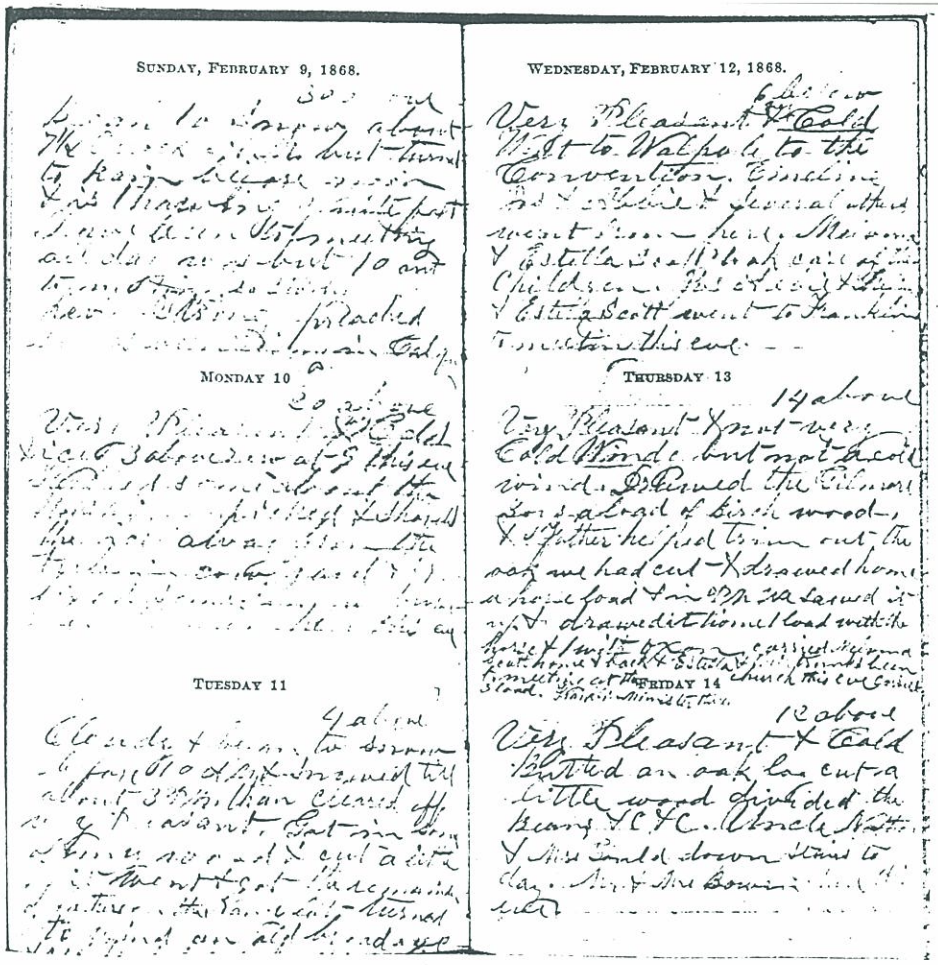
12 above

Pleasant but very cold and windy or blustering. Chored about home, looking over the Acct. of Hubbard's &c. Put in another waste pipe at horse barn.

SATURDAY, 8

7 below

Very pleasant and very cold morn but quite mild most the day. Chored about home. See to the mails &c &c. Jos. been to Boston. I split a little wood. This eve Emeline gone to the song at Dea Whitings.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 9, 1868

30 above

Began to snow about 7 ½ o'clock A.M. but turned to rain before noon and is thawing quite fast. Have been to meeting all day. Was but 10 out to meeting, so stormy. Rev. Strong preached. He has been living in California.

MONDAY, 10

20 above

Very pleasant and cold and icy, 3 above zero at 9 this eve. Helped some about the washing. Picked and shoveled the ice away from the tub in cow yard &c &c. Fixed some lamps, broke one. Hermon here this eve.

TUESDAY, 11

4 above

Cloudy and began to snow before 10 A.M. and snowed till about 3 P.M. than cleared off. Very pleasant. Got in some of my wood and cut a little of it. Went and got the remainder of Father's on the Nancy lot. Turned 1 to grind on old broad axe &c &c. Isabel Miller here this P.M. and Eme and Aunt Patty down stairs.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 12

6 below

Very pleasant and cold. Went to Walpole to the Convention. Emeline, Jos. and Abbie and several others went from here. Melvina and Estella Scott took care of the children. Jos., Abbie and Emeline and Estella Scott went to Franklin to meeting this eve.

THURSDAY, 13

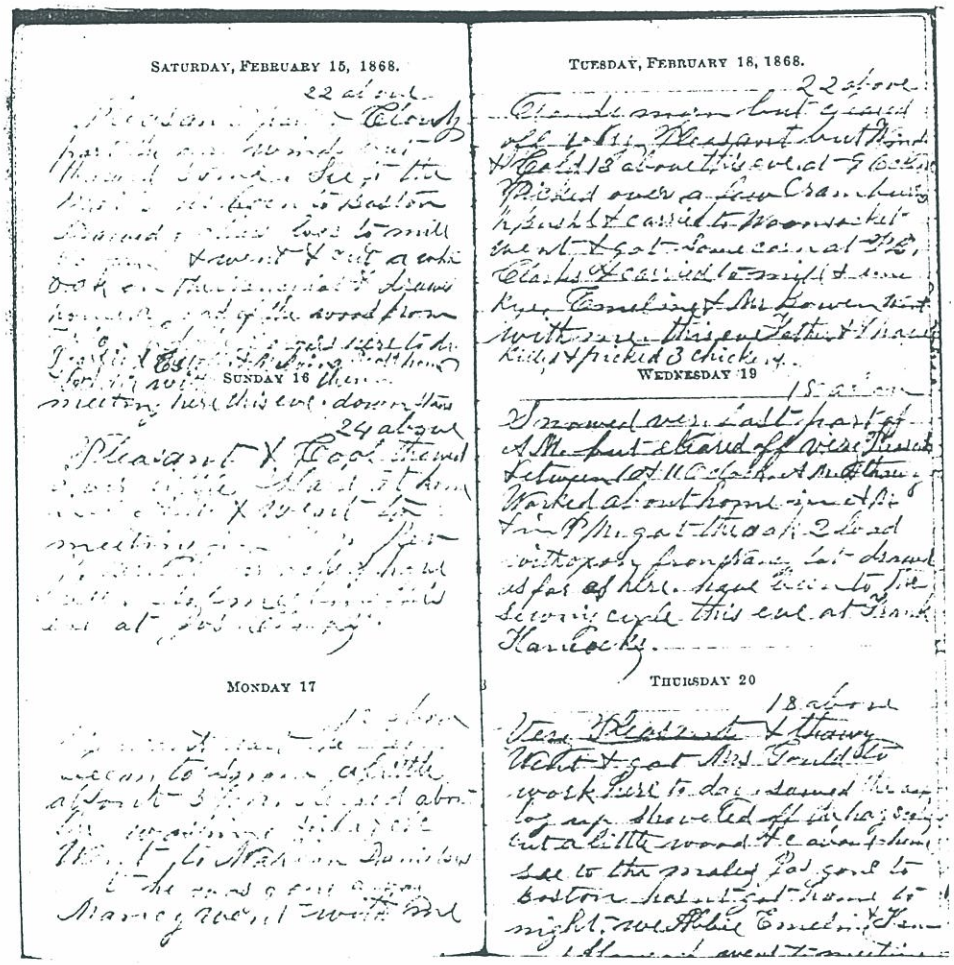
14 above

Very pleasant and not very cold. Windy but not a cold wind. Drawed the Gilmore boys a load of birch wood and father helped trim out the oak we had cut and drawed home a horse load in P.M. We sawed it up and drawed it home, 1 load with the horse and 1 with oxon. Carried Melvina Scott home and back and Estella and their trunks. Been to meeting at church this eve. Carried 3 load. Franklin minister there.

FRIDAY, 14

12 above

Very pleasant and cold. Butted an oak log, cut a little wood, divided the beans &c &c. Uncle Nathan and Mrs. Gould down stairs to day. Mr. & Mrs. Bowen here this eve.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1868

22 above

Pleasant part and cloudy part the day. Windy but thawed some. See to the mails. Jos. been to Boston. Drawed others logs to mill, 5 of them, and went and cut a white oak on the Nancy lot and drawed home a load of the wood from the top. Eddie Rogers here today. I carried Estella and Malvina Scott home and Eddie with them. Meeting here this eve, down stairs.

SUNDAY, 16

24 above

Pleasant and cool. Thawed a very little. Staid at home in the A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Have been to meeting this eve at Jos. Clarks.

MONDAY, 17

12 above

Pleasant part the day, began to snow a little about 3 P.M. Helped about the washing some &c &c. Went to Mahlon Daniels'es, but he was gone away. Mancy went with me.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1868

22 above

Cloudy morn but cleared off very pleasant but windy and cold, 13 above this eve at 9 o'clock. Picked over a few Cranburries, ½ bushl, and carried to Woonsocket. Went and got some corn at P.B. Clark's, and carried to mill and some rye. Emeline and Mr. Bowen went with me. This eve, Father and I have killed and picked 3 chickens.

WEDNESDAY, 19

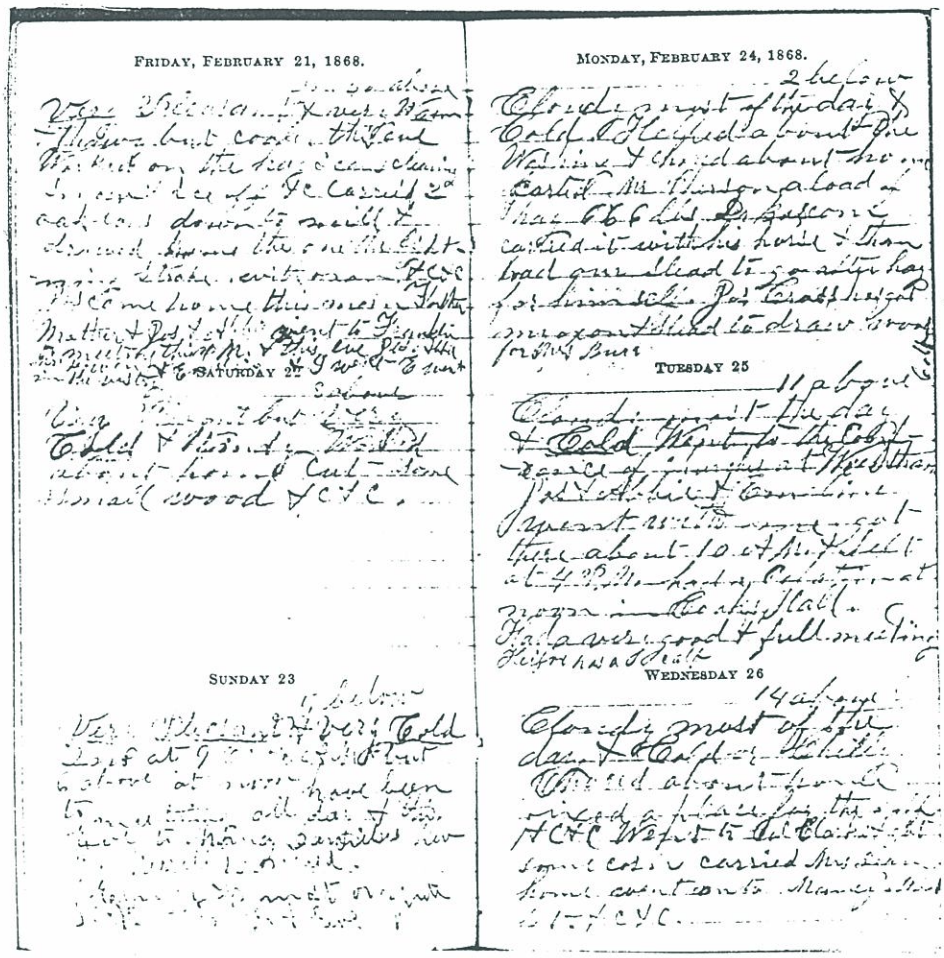
18 above

Snowed very fast part of A.M., but cleared off. Very pleasant between 10 and 11 O'clock, A.M. thawy. Worked about home in A.M., and in P.M. got the oak, 2 load with oxon, from Nancy lot. Drawed as far as here. Have been to the sewing circle this eve at Frank Hancock's.

THURSDAY, 20

18 above

Very pleasant and thawy. Went and got Mrs. Gould to work here to day. Sawed the oak log up, shoveled off the hay scales, cut a little wood &c about home. See to the males. Jos. gone to Boston, hasn't got home tonight. We, Abbie, Emeline and Hannah Hancock went to meeting. _?_.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 21

30 or 40 above

Very pleasant and very warm and thawy, but cooler this eve. Worked on the hay scales cleaning snow and ice off & c. Carried 2 oak logs down to mill and drawed home the one the lightning stroke with oxon &c &c. Jos. come home this morn. Father, Mother and Jos. and Abbie went to Franklin to meeting this P.M., and this eve Jos. and Abbie and Mrs. Bowen and Emeline and I went in the vestry.

SATURDAY, 22

8 above

Very pleasant but very cold and windy. Worked about home. Cut some small wood &c &c.

SUNDAY, 23

5 below

Very pleasant and very cold, zero at 9 o'clock A.M., but 6 above at noon. Have been to meeting all day and this eve to Mancy Daniels'es. Rev. J. Merrill preached. Elmer is most or quite sick this P.M. and eve.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1868

2 below

Cloudy most of the day and cold. Helped about the washing and chored about home. Carted Mr. Pherson a load of hay 666 lbs. Dr. Bascom carried it with his horse and than had our slead to go after hay for himself. Jos. Cross has got my oxon and slead to draw wood for Mrs. Burr.

TUESDAY, 25

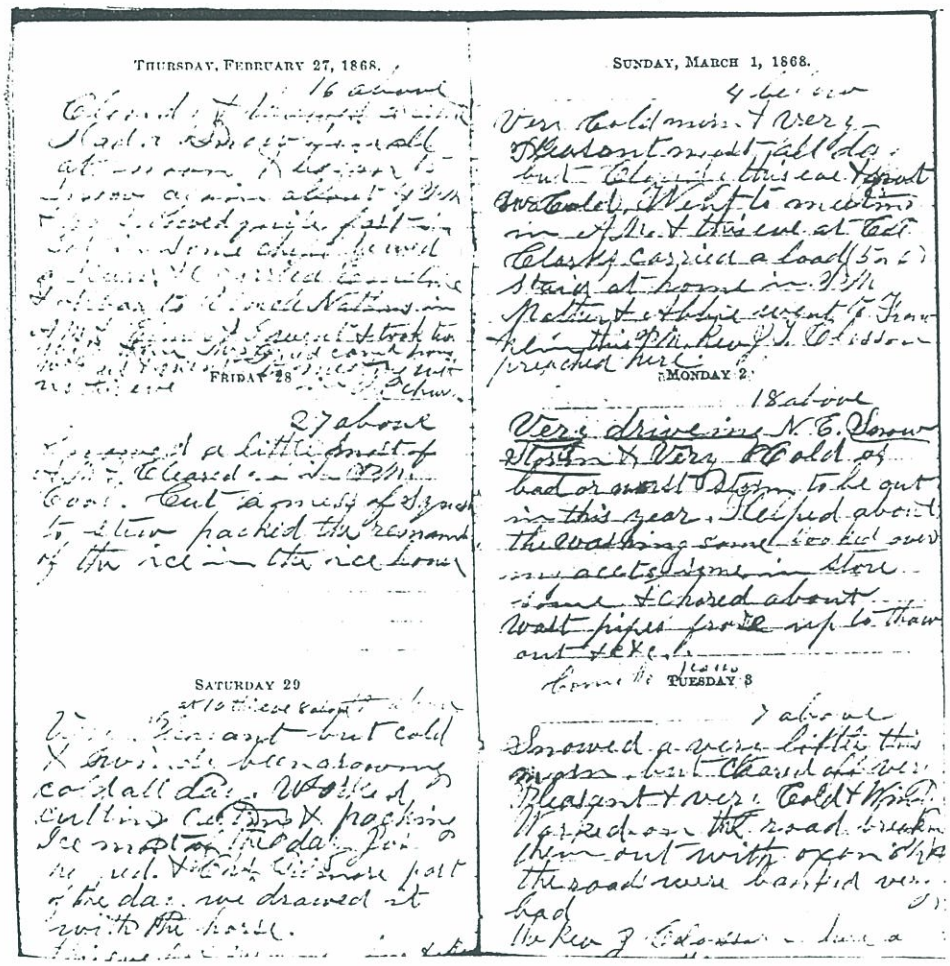
11 above

Cloudy most the day and cold. Went to the conference of churches at Wrentham. Jos. and Abbie and Emeline went with me. Got there about 10 A.M. and left at 4 P.M. Had a colation at noon in Cook's Hall. Had a very good and full meeting. Heifor has a calf.

WEDNESDAY, 26

14 above

Cloudy most of the day and cold or chilly. Chored about home, fixed a place for the calf &c &c. Went to Col. Clark's and got some corn. Carried Mrs. Dean home. Went onto Mancy's work lot &c &c.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1868

16 above

Cloudy and thawed a little. Had a snow squall at noon and began to snow again about 4 P.M. and has snowed quite fast. Got in some chips _?_ a sleeper &c. Carried Emeline and Alvah to Uncle Nathan's in A.M. and Elmer and I went and took him with them. Mrs. Gould came home with us and went to meeting with us this eve in the church.

FRIDAY, 28

27 above

Snowed a little most of A.M. and cleared off in P.M. Cool. Cut a mess of squash to stew, packed the remainder of the ice in the ice house.

SATURDAY, 29

at 10 this eve 8 above

Very pleasant but cold and windy, been growing cold all day. Worked cutting, carting and packing ice most of the day. Jos. helped and Chs. Gilmore part of the day. We drawed it with the horse. This eve Mr. & Mrs. Bowen here and Rev. _?_.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1868

4 below

Very cold morn and very pleasant most all day but cloudy this eve and _?_ cold. Went to meeting in A.M. and this eve at Col. Clark's, carried a load (5 or 6). Staid at home in P.M. Mother and Abbie went to Franklin this P.M. Rev. J.T. Closson preached here.

MONDAY, 2

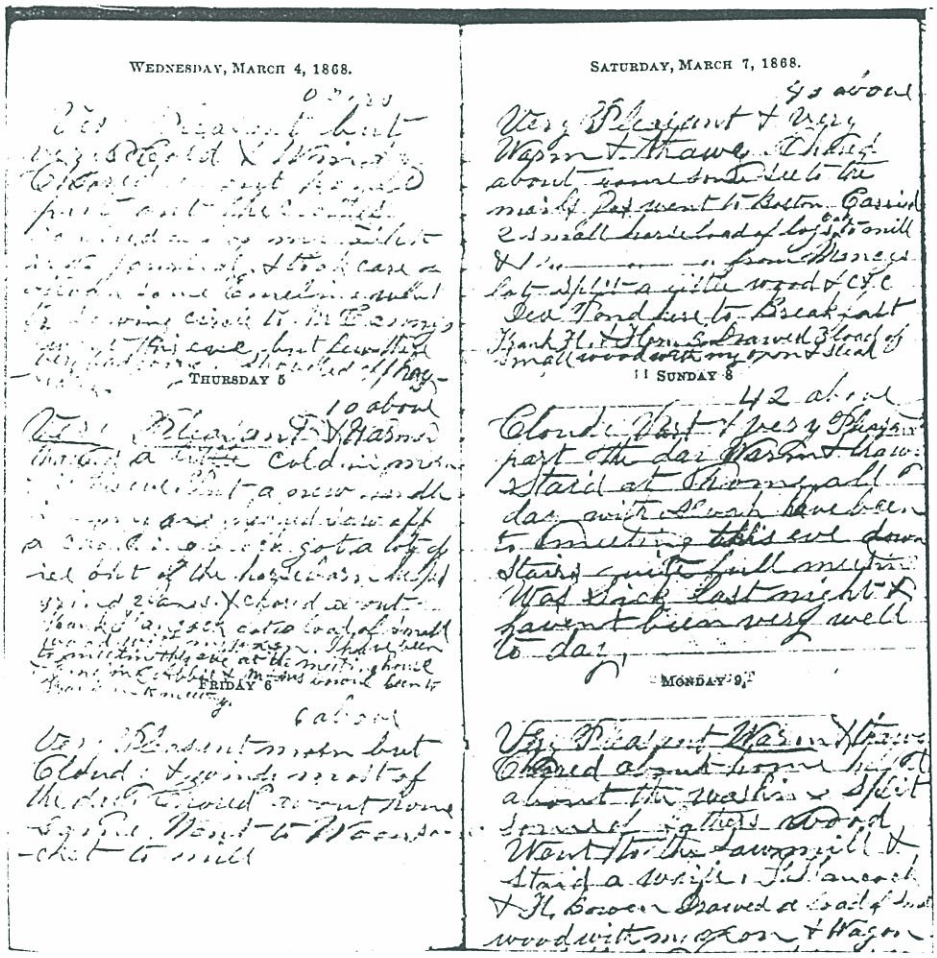
18 above

Very driving N.E. snow storm and very cold, as bad or worst storm to be out in this year. Helped about the washing some, looked over my accts. some, in store some and chored about. Wast pipes frose up to thaw out &c &c. Come to _?_.

TUESDAY, 3

7 above

Snowed a very little this morn, but cleared off. Very pleasant and very cold and windy. Worked on the road breaking them out with oxon, 8 ½ hs. The roads were banked very bad. The Rev. J. Closson here a short time this eve.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1868.

0 zero

Very pleasant but very cold & windy. Chored about home, put out the clothes, _?_ off of my tablet into journal and took care of Alvah some. Emeline went to sewing circle to M. Canny's. I went this eve but few there, very bad going. Shoveled off hay _?_.

THURSDAY 5

10 above

Very pleasant & warm. Thawed a little. Cold in morn and is this eve. Put a new handle in my axe. Helped saw off a chopping block. Got a lot of ice out of the horse barn. Helped grind 2 axes and chored about. Frank Hancock got a load of small wood with my oxon. I have been to meeting this eve at the meeting house and Emeline, Abbie and Mr & Mrs. Bowen been to Franklin to meeting.

FRIDAY 6

6 above

Very pleasant morn but cloudy & windy most of the day. Chored about home some. Went to Woonsocket to mill

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1868.

40 above

Very pleasant & very warm & thawy. Chored about home some to see to the mails. Jos. went to Boston. Carried 2 small horse load of logs to mill & 1 [illegible] from Mancy's lot. Split a little wood &c &c. Dea Pond here to breakfast. Frank H. & Harry B. drawed 3 load of small wood with my oxon & slead.

SUNDAY 8

42 above

Cloudy part & very pleasant part the day. Warm & thawy. Staid at home all day with Alvah. Have been to meeting this eve. Down stairs quite full meeting. Was sick last night & haven't been very well to day.

MONDAY 9

Very pleasant & warm & thawy. Chored about home, helped about the washing. Split some of Father's wood. Went to the saw mill & staid a while. F. Hancock & H. Bowen drawed a load of small wood with my oxon & wagon

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FRIDAY, 6

6 above

Very pleasant morn but cloudy and windy most of the day. Chored about home some. Went to Woonsocket to mill.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1868

40 above

Very pleasant and very warm and thawy. Chored about home some, see to the mails. Jos. went to Boston. Carried 2 small horse load of logs (oak) to mill and 1 small horse load from Mancy's lot. Split a little wood &c &c. Dea Pond here to breakfast. Frank H. and Harry B. drawed 3 load of small wood with my oxon and slead.

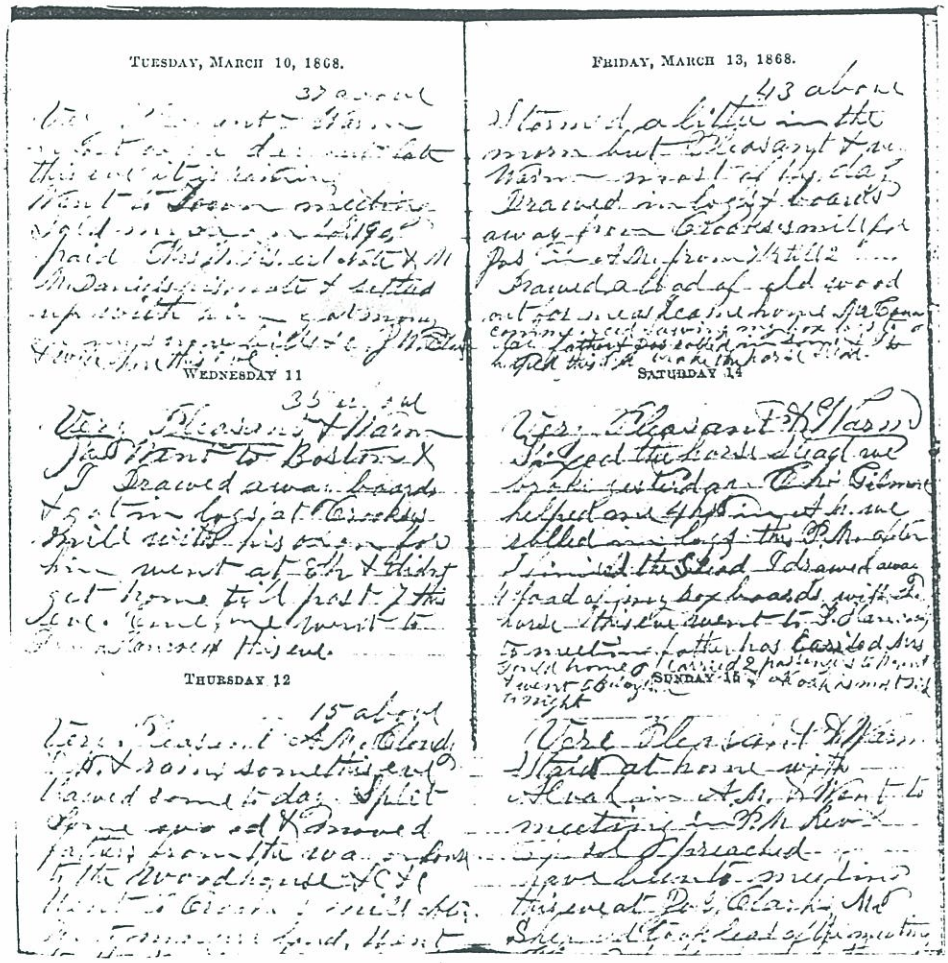
SUNDAY, 8

42 above

Cloudy part and very pleasant part the day, warm and thawy. Staid at home all day with Alvah. Have been to meeting this eve. Downstairs quite full meeting. Was sick last night and haven't been very well to day.

MONDAY, 9

Very pleasant and warm and thawy. Chored about home, helped about the washing. Split some of Father's wood. Went to the saw mill and staid a while. F. Hancock and H. Bowen drawed a load of small wood with my oxon and wagon. Jos. little boy very sick to night. _?_.



TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1868

37 above

Very pleasant and warm most of the day but late this eve it is raining. Went to town meeting. Sold my oxon for 190 paid. Mrs. W. Fisher, Nate and M. M. Daniels his mate and settled up with him. Got mony on my _?_ bills &c. J.W. Clark and wife here this eve.

WEDNESDAY, 11

35 above

Very pleasant and warm. Jos. went to Boston and I drawed away board and got in logs at Crooks's mill with his oxon for him. Went at 8 ½ and didn't get home till past 7 this eve. Emeline went to Frank Hancock's this eve.

THURSDAY, 12

15 above

Very pleasant A.M. Cloudy P.M. and rains some this eve. Thawed some today. Split some wood and moved Father's from the wagon house to the wood house &c &c. Went to Croaks'es mill after Jos. to _?_ land. Went to the meeting house and got Mrs. B. Clark after meeting _?_.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1868

43 above

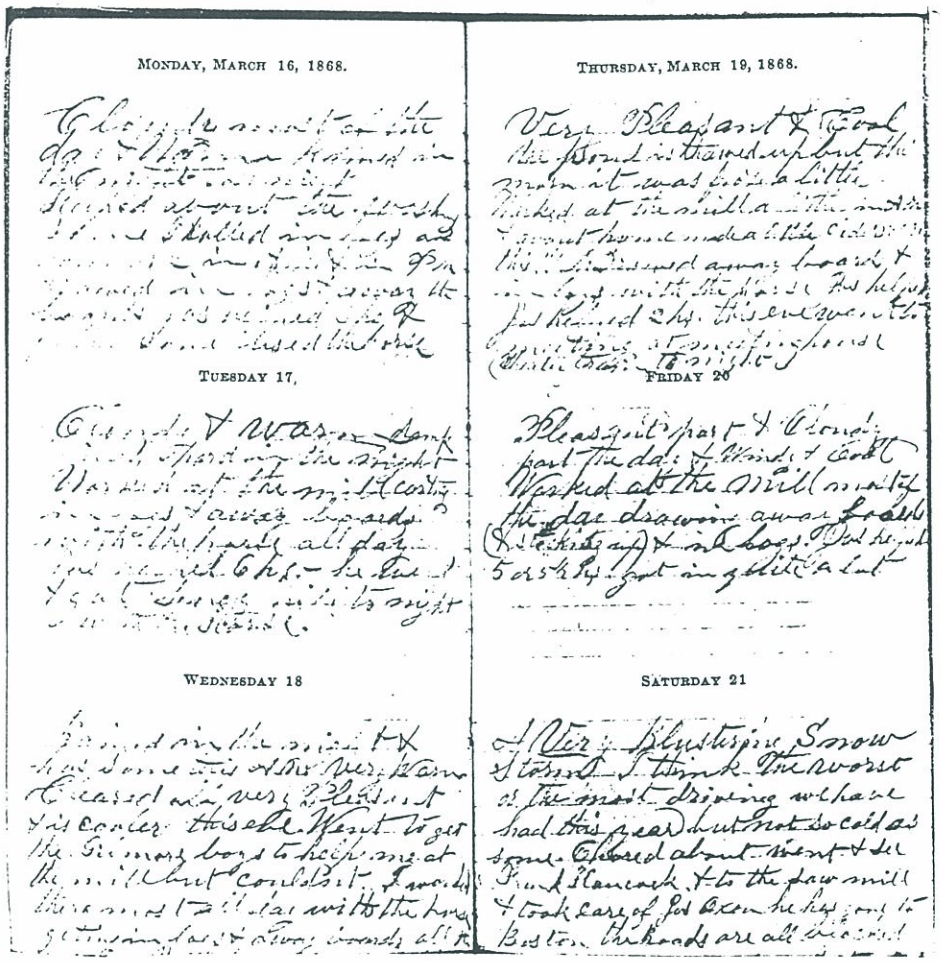
Stormed a little in the morn but pleasant and very warm most of the day. Drawed in logs and boards away from Crooks'es mill for Jos. in A.M. from 7 ½ till 2 P.M. Drawed a load of old wood out for me as I came home. Mr. _?_ commenced sawing my box logs to day. Father and Jos. rolled in some and helped this P.M. Broke the horse slead.

SATURDAY, 14

Very pleasant and warm. Fixed the horse slead we broke yesterday. Chs. Gilmore helped me 4 hs. in A.M. We rolled in logs this P.M. after I fixed the slead. I drawed away 4 load of my box boards with the horse this eve. Went to F. Hancock's to meeting. Father has carried Mrs. Gould home. I carried 2 passengers to Wrentham and went to Bellingham. Alvah is most sick tonight.

SUNDAY, 15

Very pleasant and warm. Staid at home with Alvah in A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. Rev. Clossol preached. Have been to meeting this eve at Jos. Clark's. Mr. Shepherd took lead of the meeting. Elmer and Alvah are both most _?_.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1868.

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SATURDAY 21

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1868

Cloudy most of the day and warm. Rained in the night, last night. Helped about the washing some. I rolled in logs an hour or 2 in A.M. and in P.M. drawed in logs and away the boards. Jos. helped 3 hs. and father some, used the horse.

TUESDAY, 17

Cloudy and warm, damp. Rained hard in the night. Worked at the mill casting in logs and away boards with the horse all day. Jos. helped 6 hs. He went and got _?_ hill to night with the horse.

WEDNESDAY, 18

Rained in the night and has some this A.M. Very warm. Cleared off very pleasant and is cooler this eve. Went to get the Gilmore boys to help me at the mill but couldn't. I worked there most all day with the horse getting in logs and away boards all short ones. Jos. helped about 5 hs. &c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1868

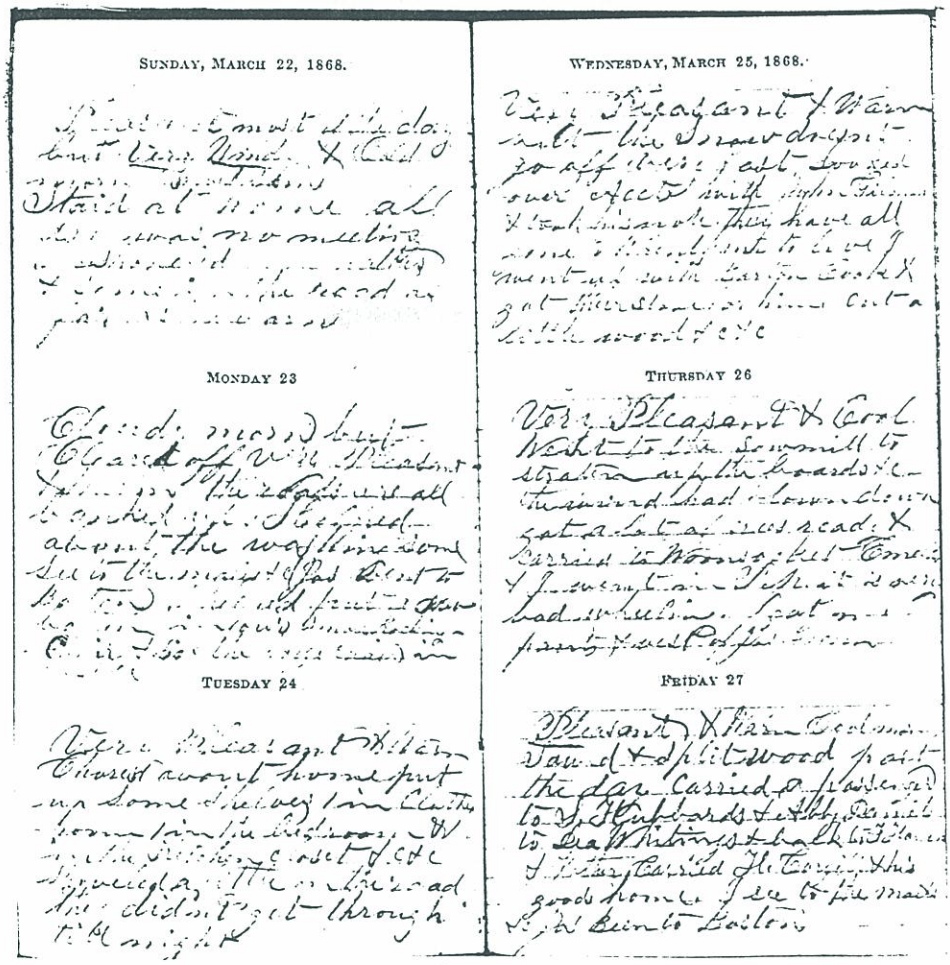
Very pleasant and cool. The pond is thawed up but this morn it was frose a little. Worked at the mill a little in A.M. and about home. Made a little cider &c &c. This P.M. drawed away boards and in logs with the horse. Jos. helped 2 hs. This eve went to meeting at meeting house (theater train tonight).

FRIDAY, 20

Pleasant part and cloudy part the day and windy and cold. Worked at the mill most of the day drawing away boards (and stocking up) and in logs. Jos. helped 5 or 5½ hs. Got in quite a lot.

SATURDAY, 21

A very blustering snow storm. I think the worst or the most driving we have had this year, but not so cold as some. Chored about, went and see Frank Hancock and to the saw mill and took care of Jos. oxon, he has gone to Boston. The roads are all blocked up. No cars came up from Boston till _?_.



SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1868

Pleasant most of the day but very windy & cold morn. Thawed some. Staid at home all day. Was no meeting. I shoveled some pathes and some in the road as far as the barn.

MONDAY, 23

Cloudy morn but cleared off very pleasant and warm. The roads are all banked up. Helped about the washing some. See to the males &c. Jos. went to Boston. I helped put a new bottom in our small rocking chair and in the large chair in the store.

TUESDAY, 24

Very pleasant and warm. Chored about home. Put up some shelves in clothes room in the bedroom and in the kitchen closet &c &c. Shoveled a little on the road. They didn't get through till night.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

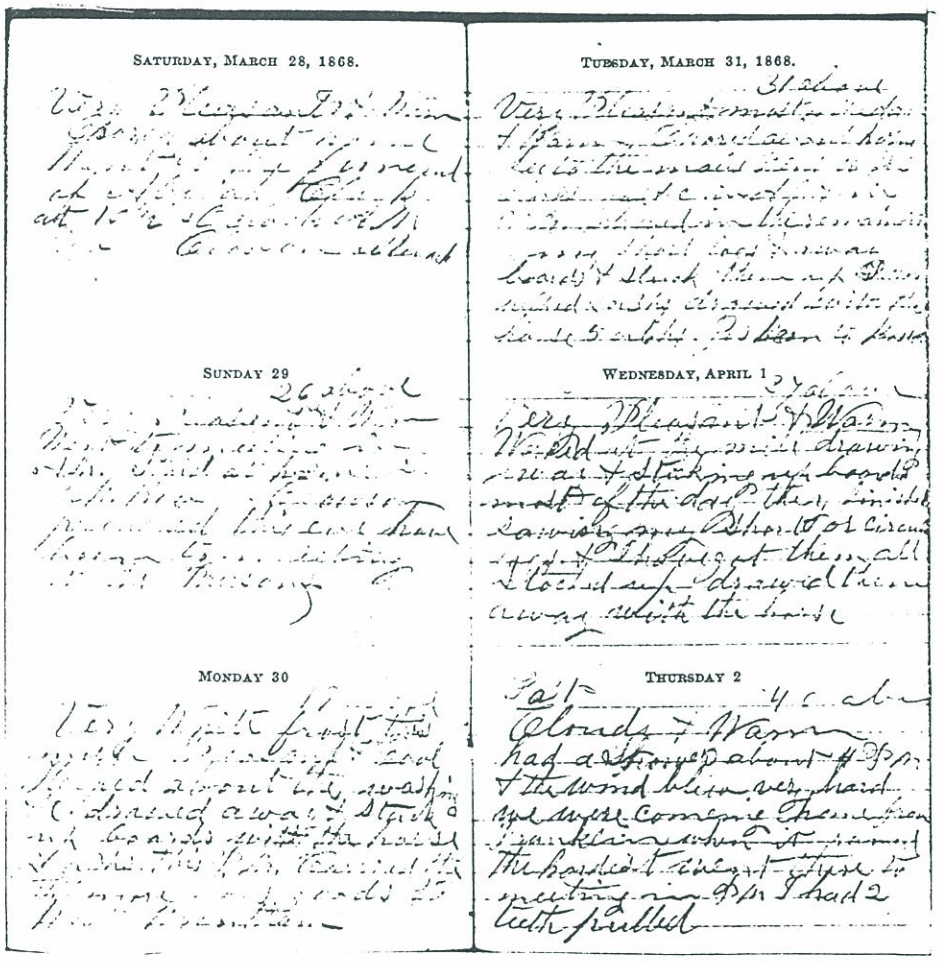
Very pleasant and warm, but the snow does'nt go off very fast. Worked over Accts. with John Gilmore and took his note. They have all gone to Wrentham to live. I went up with Barton Cook and got their stove for him. Cut a little wood &c &c.

THURSDAY, 26

Very pleasant and cool. Went to the saw mill to straten up the boards &c the wind had blown down. Got a lot of _?_ ready and carried to Woonsocket. Emeline and I went in P.M. It is very bad wheeling. I got me pants and vest of Jos. Brown.

FRIDAY, 27

Pleasant and warm, cool morn. Sawed and split wood part the day. Carried a passenger to S. Hubbard's and Abby Daniels to Dea Whiting's and back. F. Hancock and Father carried H. Corgill and his goods home. I see to the mails &c. Jos. been to Boston.



SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1868.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1868.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

THURSDAY 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1868

Very pleasant and warm. Chored about home. Went to the funeral of Abigial Clark at 10 ½ O'clock A.M. Rev. Closson attended it.

SUNDAY, 29

26 above

Very pleasant and warm. Went to meeting in A.M. Staid at home in P.M. Rev. Clawson preached this eve. Have been to meeting at Mr. Pherson's.

MONDAY, 30

19 above

Very white frost this morn. Pleasant and cool. Helped about the washing &c. Drawed away and stuck up boards with the horse 2 or 3 hs. This P.M. carried the Gilmore boys goods to West Wrentham.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1868

31 above

Very pleasant most of the day and warm. Chored about home. See to the males. Went to Jos. Clark's _?_ &c in A.M. and in P.M. drawed in the remainder of my short logs and away boards and stuck them up. Father helped 2 or 3 hs., drawed with the horse 5 or 6 hs. Jos. been to Boston.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

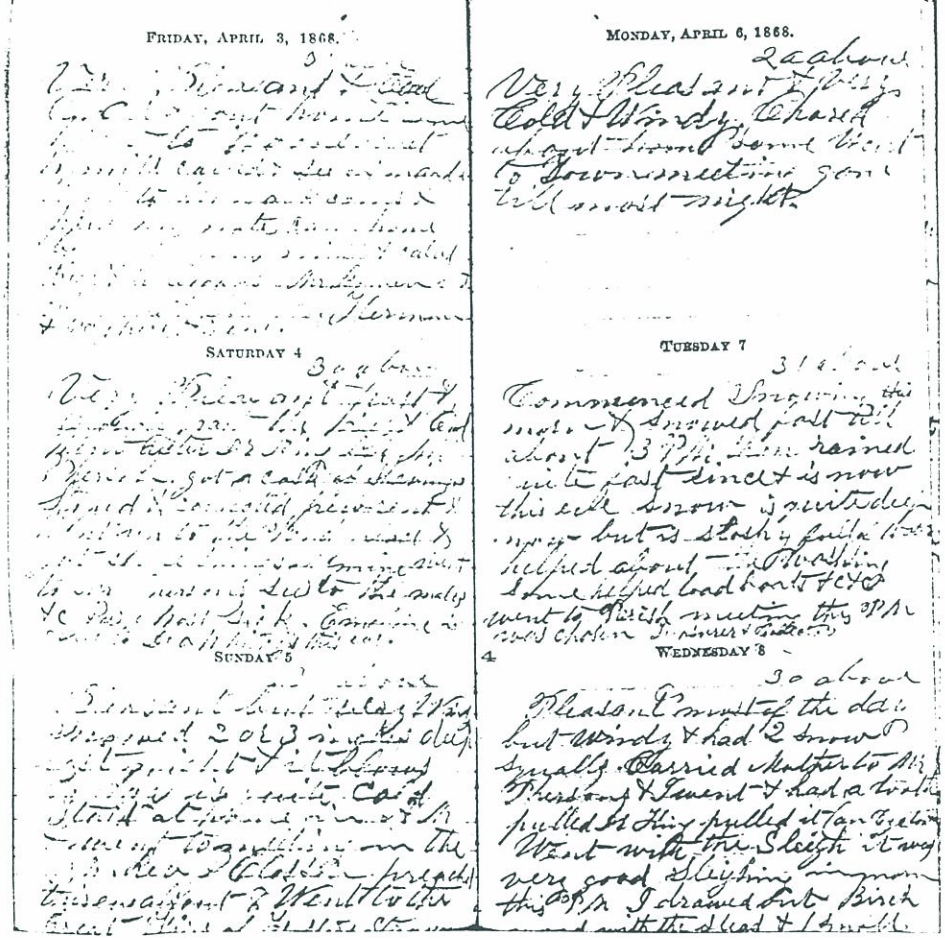
27 above

Very pleasant and warm. Worked at the mill drawing away and stacking up boards most of the day. They finished sawing my short or circuts logs and I have got them all stacked up. Drawed them away with the horse.

THURSDAY, 2

46 above

_?_ Cloudy and warm. Had a shower about 4 P.M. and the wind blew very hard. We were coming home from Franklin when it rained the hardest. Went there to meeting in P.M. I had 2 teeth pulled.



FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1868

32 above

Very pleasant and cool. Chored about home some. Went to Woonsocket to mill, called and see Amanda. Went to Mr. Balkam's and paid my note. Came home by (_?_). Mill and called there and to Crooks'es. Mr. Bowen went with me and C. Scott. Hermon and Mary here this eve.

SATURDAY, 4

30 above

Very pleasant part and cloudy part the day and cool. Went after Dr. King for Mr. Pherson. Got a cask of shavings. Stoped and collected pew rent and went up to the Pond place and got some things of mine. Went to Mr. Pherson's. See to the males &c. Jos. most sick. Emeline is gone to Dea Whiting's this eve.

SUNDAY, 5

28 above

Pleasant but very windy. Snowed 2 or 3 inches deep last night and it blows to day. Is quite cold. Staid at home in A.M. and went to milling in the P.M. Rev. J. Closson preached this eve about 8. ***Went to the Great Fire of Fosters straw shop &c.**

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1868

20 above

Very pleasant and very cold and windy. Chored about home some. Went to town meeting. Gone till most night.

TUESDAY, 7

31 above

Commenced snowing this morn and snowed fast till about 3 P.M. Then rained quite fast since and is now this eve. Snow is quite dry now but is sloshy, full of water. Helped about the washing some, helped load boats &c &c. Went to Parish meeting this P.M. Was chosen treasurer and collector.

WEDNESDAY, 8

30 above

Pleasant most of the day but windy and had 2 snow squalls. Carried mother to Mr. Pherson's and I went and had a tooth pulled. M. King pulled it (an eye tooth). Went with the sleigh. It was very good sleighing in morn. This P.M. I drawed out birch wood with the slead and 1 small load home of small.

*See related newspaper article on next page

Woonsocket Patriot
Friday
April 10, 1868

FRANKLIN.

Destructive Fire—Loss $75,000.

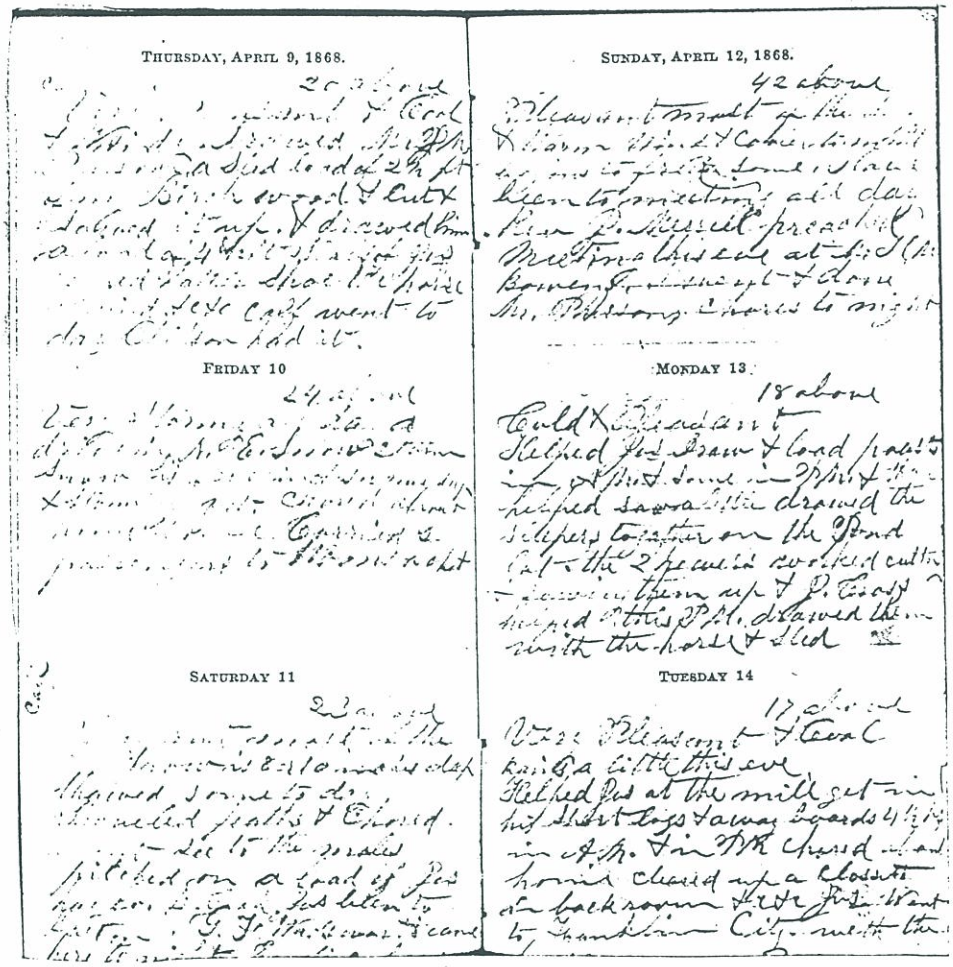
Franklin, April 6, 1868.

Editor of The Patriot:

The straw goods manufactory of Foster, Day & Pratt, was totally consumed by fire last evening (Sabbath). The fire was discovered about seven o'clock—cause unknown. The loss to the above firm is very serious, as the manufactory, outbuildings, and all appurtenances thereto were new—being built at the height of prices for material and labor. The loss is two fold, from the fact of its being in the very midst of the business season. The old Hotel and the straw manufactory of Huntwell Morse, close by, were saved only by almost superhuman efforts. The Hotel was in flames repeatedly, but extinguished by the persistent efforts of the citizens.

Franklin has no fire engine, and the facilities for obtaining water at the fire were so small as to render it an almost hopeless undertaking to fight the flames. We hope that this timely warning will result in the adoption of some efficient means by which such a fire as this might be checked. Had the wind been less favorable, it must have consumed the best portion of the village. E. H. S.

Later particulars state that the total loss will reach $75,000. The straw factory cost in the vicinity of $25,000, and the stock and materials made up the balance. There was an insurance on the factory for $15,000; on the stock for $30,000; on furniture $2,000; on the boarding house and furniture $3,000—total $50,000. Part of the furniture, and a small amount of stock in the factory, were saved.



THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1868

20 above

Very pleasant and cool and windy. Drawed Mr. Pherson a sled load of 2 ½ ft of my birch wood and cut and sawed it up and drawed home a load of 4 8/12 ft. slabs of Jos. Helped father shoe the horse behind &c &c. Calf went to day. Chilson had it.

FRIDAY, 10

24 above

Very stormy all day. A driving N.E. snow storm. Snow is 6 or 8 inches or more deep and storming yet. Chored about home some. Carried 2 passengers to Woonsocket.

SATURDAY, 11

calf 23 above

Pleasant most of the day. Snow is 8 or 10 inches deep. Thawed some to day. Shoveled paths and chored about. See to the males. Pitched on a load of Jos. hay for B. Cook. Jos been to Boston. G.F. Wadsworth came here to night. Emeline been to _?_.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1868

42 above

Pleasant most of the day and warm. Windy and colder tonight. Begins to freeze some. Have been to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Meeting this eve at Mr. H.M. Bowen's. I went and done Mr. Pherson's chores to night.

MONDAY, 13

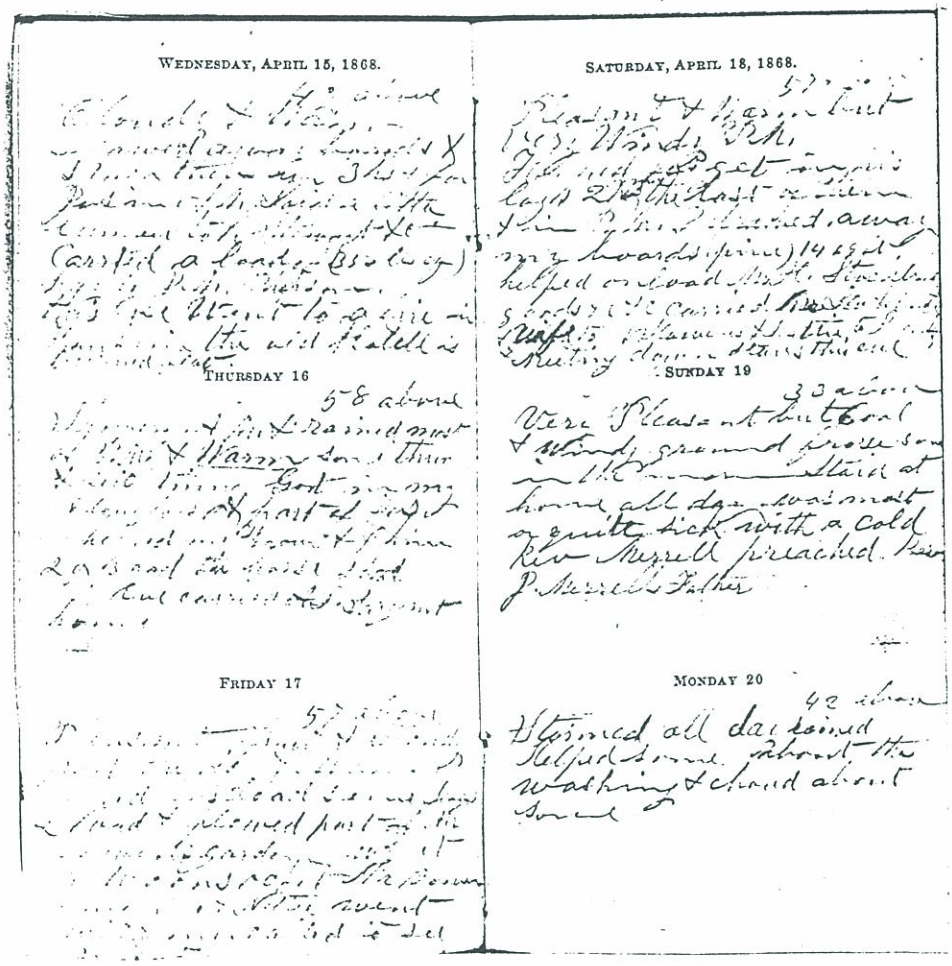
18 above

Cold and pleasant. Helped Jos. draw and load poasts in A.M. and some in P.M. and then helped saw a little. Drawed the sleepers together on the Pond lot. The 2 _?_ worked cutting and sawing them up and J. Cross helped. This P.M. drawed them with the horse and slead.

TUESDAY, 14

17 above

Very pleasant and cool. Rains a little this eve. Helped Jos. at the mill get in his short logs and away boards 4 ½ hs. in A.M. and in P.M. cored about home. Cleared up a closett in back room &c &c. Jos. went to Franklin city with the horse.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1868.

THURSDAY 16

FRIDAY 17

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1868.

SUNDAY 19

MONDAY 20

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1868

47 above

Cloudy and warm. Drawed away boards and stuck them up 3 hs. and for Jos in A.M. Sold a little lumber to R. Stewart &c. Carried a load of (350 lbs of) hay to J.M. Pherson. This eve went to a fire in Franklin. *The old hotel is burned flat.

THURSDAY, 16

58 above

Showery A.M. and rained most of P.M. and warm, some thunder and lightening. Got in my 16 long logs and part of Jos. He helped me 3/4 hour and I him 2 or 3. Had the horse sled. This eve carried A.J. Sargeant home.

FRIDAY, 17

57 above

Pleasant part and cloudy part the day and warm. Helped Jos. load some logs, 2 load and plowed part of M. Bowen's garden. Went to Woonsocket. Mr. Bowen, Emeline and Nettie went with me. Called to see Mr. Butman.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1868

57 above

Pleasant and warm but very windy P.M. Helped Jos. get in his logs 2 hs. or more, the last of them in the P.M. I drawed away my boards (pine) 1469 ft. Helped onload Mr. H. Stockbridge goods &c &c. Carried Mr. Stockbridge and wife to M. Hawse's and Hattie to Frank's. Meeting down stairs this eve.

SUNDAY, 19

33 above

Very pleasant but cool and windy. Ground frose some in the morn. Staid at home all day. Was most or quite sick with a cold. Rev. Merrell preached, Rev. J. Merrell's father.

MONDAY, 20

42 above

Stormed all day, rained. Helped some about the washing and chored about some.

*See related newspaper article on next page

Woonsocket Patriot
Friday
April 17, 1868

FRANKLIN.

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. — The (old) Hotel in Franklin, owned by Mr. Foster, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening last. The light from the burning building was seen in Woonsocket for upwards of an hour. The origin of the fire, and the amount of the loss, are not ascertained. Rather curiously, many of the boarders were employed in the straw manufactory burnt last week. These destructive fires will, we trust, lead our Franklin neighbors to secure an efficient fire department.

TOWN OFFICERS FOR 1868.—Moderator, Jas. M. Freeman; Clerk, Treasurer and Collector, Alpheus A. Russegue; Selectmen, James M. Freeman, William Rockwood, Joseph H. Wadsworth; Assessors, Stephen W. Richardson, Alfred G. Metcalf, Albert H. Hills; Overseers of Poor, George W. Nason, Jason Tower, Amos P. Woodward; School Committee, Dr. George King for three years; Constables, George W. Nason, Lewis R. Whitaker; Auditor, William A. Wyckoff.

The town appropriated for support of schools, $4,000; roads and bridges, $2,000; for support of poor, $1,800; and for the reduction of the town debt, $3,000. Total appropriations for the year, $18,000.

VITAL STATISTICS.—Number of marriages in Franklin in 1867, 19; number of births, 56—males 22, females 34; of foreign parentage, 24, of American do., 32. Number of deaths, 38—males 22, females 16; of the deaths there were between 60 and 70, six; 70 and 80, six; 80 and 90, one; 90 and 100, one; and 5 were under one year, 20 of foreign birth or parentage, and 18 of American do.

Please note in second paragraph under "Town Officers for 1868" Joseph H. Wadsworth is a Selectman

Woonsocket Patriot
Friday
April 24, 1868

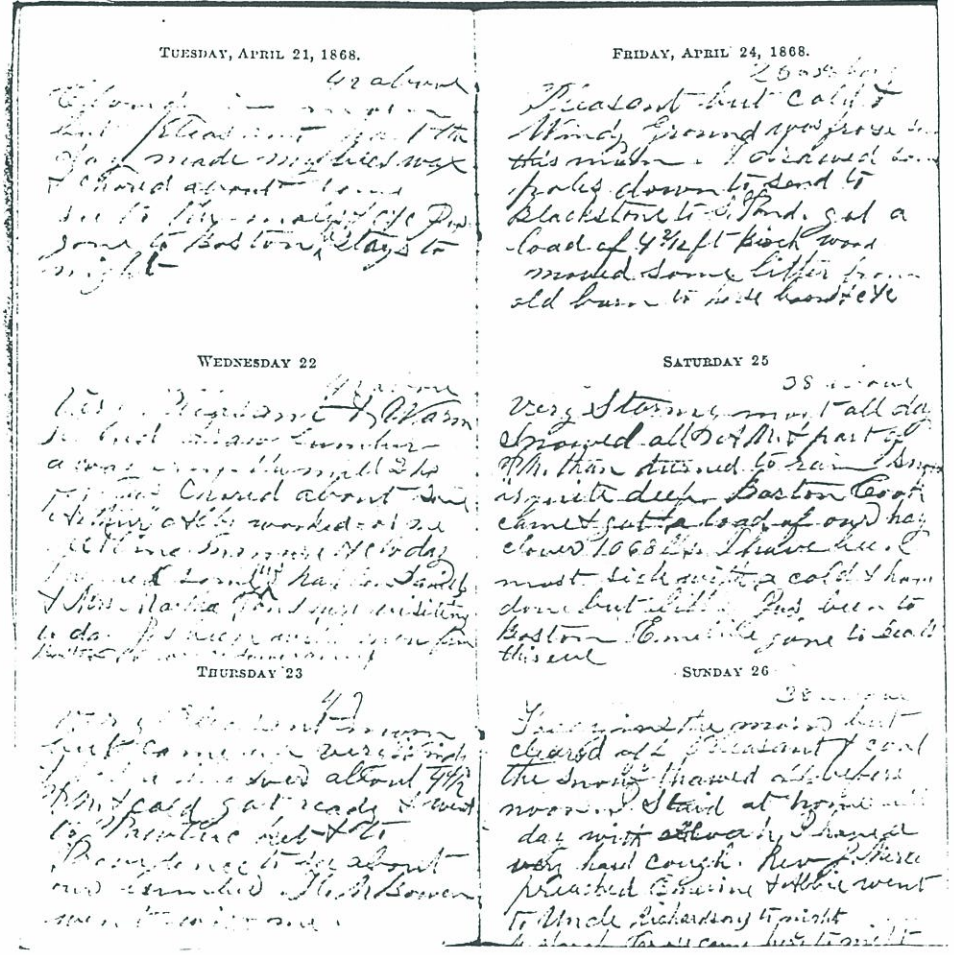
FRANKLIN.

NEW PAPER MILL.—Messrs. Harper & Co. have bought of William Keach the "Lone Star Mill" in Franklin, and will manufacture printing paper by a new process. We shall give an account of it hereafter.

(From our Correspondent.)

THE LATE FIRE.—The old hotel, owned by Elisha Foster, of the firm of Foster, Day & Pratt, whose straw manufactory was burned on the 5th inst., was totally destroyed by fire on the evening of the 15th, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Repairs had just been begun on the building. These fires, the apparent work now of an incendiary, have created quite an excitement in the village, and a town meeting has been called to adopt measures for securing a fire engine or other apparatus for emergencies of the kind.

Mr. Charles Morse, while removing furniture from the building, was struck senseless by a blow upon the head, from a brick of the falling chimney. He did not prove to be seriously injured. Messrs. Bruce & Turner's store, and other portions of the village, were again saved only by favor of the wind. The B. H. & E. R. R. depot was saved only by great exertions. The fire was set in the attic of the hotel.



TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1868

42 above

Cloudy in morn, but pleasant part the day. Made my bees wax and chored about some. See to the males &c &c. Jos. gone to Boston, stays to night.

WEDNESDAY, 22

42 above

Very pleasant and warm. Helped draw lumber away from the mill 2 hs. for Jos. Chored about some. Arthur Abby worked for me beetling manure &c today. I helped some. Ms. Mahlon Daniels and Mrs. Martha Pond here visiting to day. Jos. been with men from Boston to look of some farms.

THURSDAY, 23

47

Very pleasant morn but came up very windy. I had a shower about 4 ½ P.M. and cold got ready and went to Pawtucket and to Providence to see about our lumber. H.M. Bowen went with me.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1868

28 or 30 above

Pleasant but cold & windy. Ground was frose some this morn. I drawed some poles down to send to Blackstone to S. Pond. Got a load of 4 2/12 ft. birch wood. Moved some litter from old barn to horse barn &c &c.

SATURDAY, 25

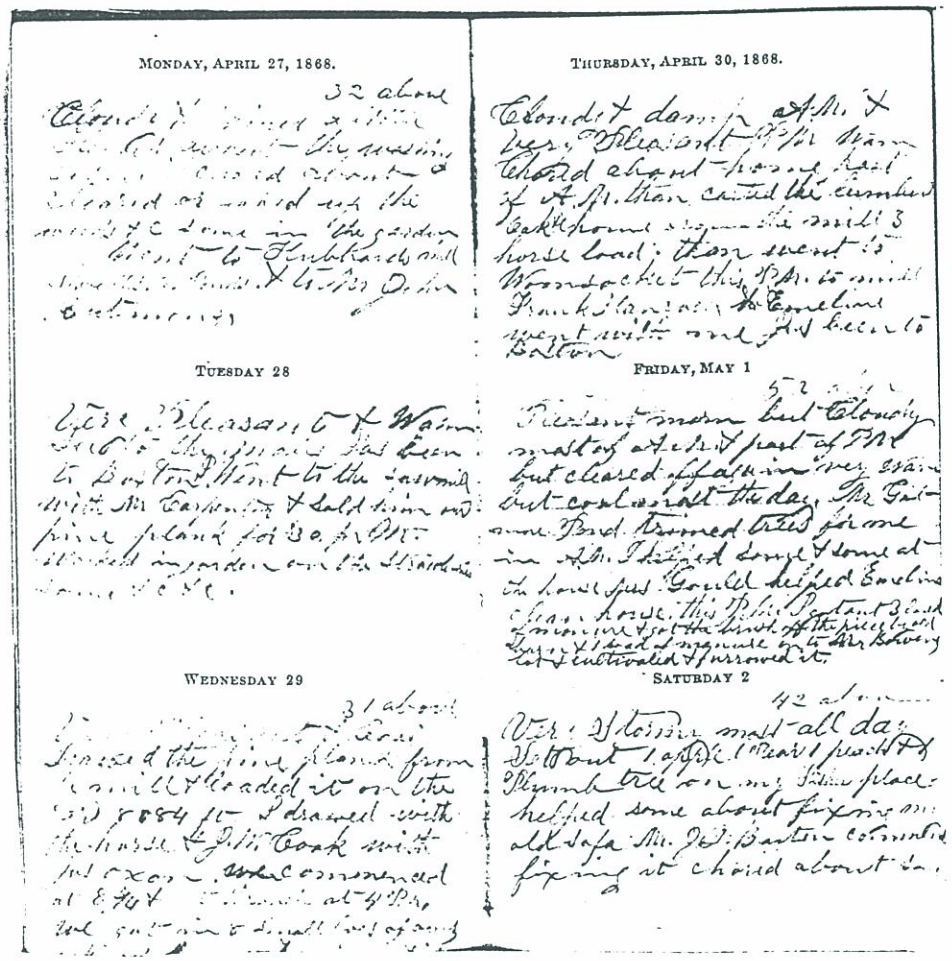
38 above

Very stormy most all day. Snowed all A.M. and part of P.M., then turned to rain. Snow is quite deep. Barton Cook came and got a load of our hay clover, 1068 lbs. I have been most sick with a cold and have done but little. Jos. been to Boston. Emeline gone to Dea W. this eve.

SUNDAY, 26

38 above

Foggy in the morn, but cleared off. Pleasant and cool. The snow thawed off before noon. Staid at home all day with Alvah. I have a very hard cough. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Emeline and Abbie went to Uncle Richardson's to night. M. Sarah Cross came here to night to work.



MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1868.

32 above

Cloudy & rained a little. Helped about the washing some and chored about. Cleared and raked up the weeds &c some in the garden lot. Went to Hubbard's mill Newell's, G. Ponds & to Mr. John Butmon's.

TUESDAY 28

Very pleasant & warm. See to the males. Jos. been to Boston. I went to the saw mill with Mr. Carpenter & sold him our pine plank for 30 _?_. Worked in garden on the strawberries some &c &c.

WEDNESDAY 29

31 above

Very pleasant & cool. Drawed the pine plank from the mill & loaded it on the car 8084 ft. I drawed with the horse & J.W. Cook with Jos. oxon. We commenced at 8 ¾ & got through at 4 P.M. We got in 8 small logs of ours, oak. Jos. been to town meeting.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1868.

Cloudy & damp A.M. & very pleasant P.M. warm. Chored about home part of A.M. then carted the lumber (oak) home from the mill 3 horse load. Than went to Woonsocket this P.M. to mill. Frank Hancock & Emeline went with me. Jos. been to Boston

FRIDAY, MAY 1

52 above

Pleasant morn but cloudy most of A.M. & part of P.M. but cleared off again very warm but cool most the day. Mr. Gilmore Pond trimed trees for me in A.M. I helped some & some at the house. Mrs. Gould helped Emeline clean house. This P.M. I got out 3 load manure & got the brush off the piece by old barn & 1 load of manure on to Mr. Bowen's lot & cultivated & furrowed it.

SATURDAY 2

42 above

Very stormy most all day. Set out 1 apple, 1 pear, 1 peach & 1 plumb tree on my Fisher place. Helped some about fixing my old sofa. Mr. J.D. Barton commenced fixing it. Chored about some.

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1868

32 above

Cloudy and rained a little. Helped about the washing some and chored about. Cleared and raked up the weeds &c, some in the garden lot. Went to Hubbard's Mill, Newell's, G. Ponds and to Mr. John Butmon's.

TUESDAY, 28

Very pleasant and warm. See to the males. Jos. been to Boston. I went to the saw mill with Mr. Carpenter and sold him our pine plank for $30 _?_. Worked in garden on the strawberries some &c &c.

WEDNESDAY, 29

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FRIDAY, MAY 1

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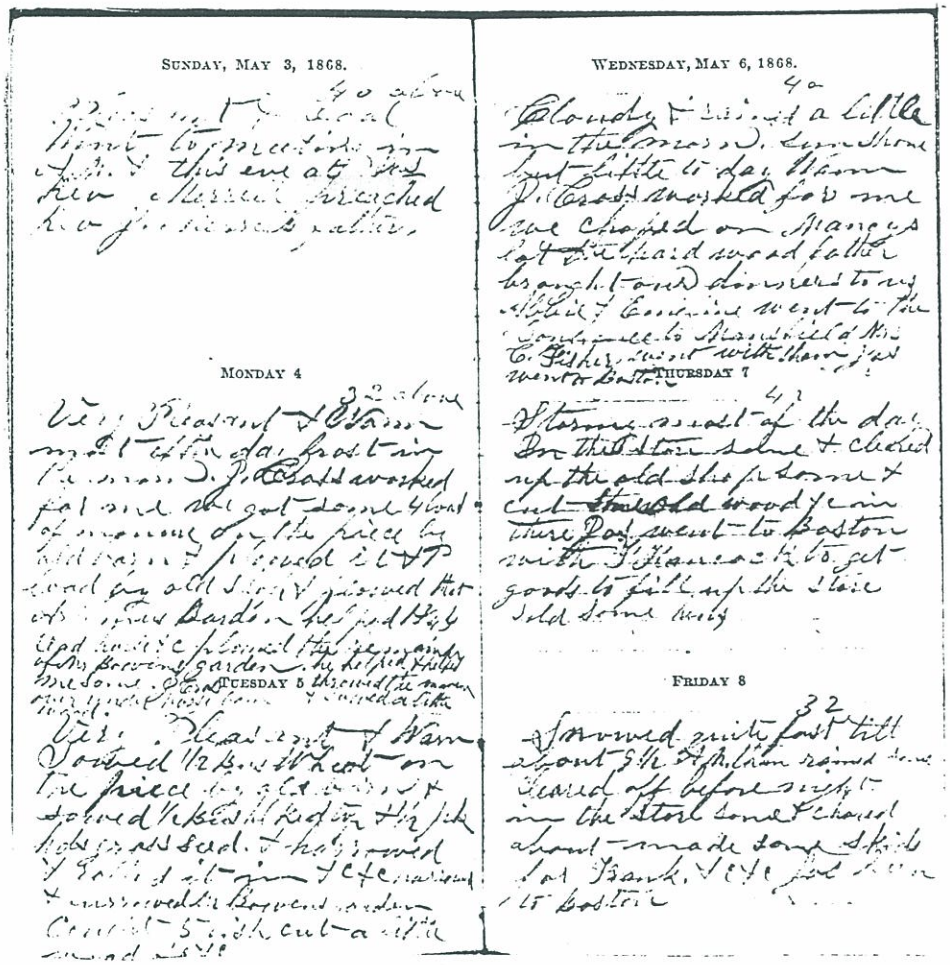


SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1868.

MONDAY 4

TUESDAY 5

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1868.

THURSDAY 7

FRIDAY 8

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1868

40 above

Pleasant and cool. Went to meeting in A.M. and this eve at Jos. Rev. Merrell preached, Rev. J. Merrell's father.

MONDAY, 4

32 above

Very pleasant and warm most of the day. Frost in the morn. J. Cross worked for me. We got some 4 load of manure on the piece by old barn and plowed it and 1 load by old shop and plowed that. Artemus Bardon helped 1 ¾ hs. lead horse & c. Plowed the remainder of Mr. Bowen's garden. He helped and helped me some. J. Cross throwed the manure over under horse barn and sawed a little wood.

TUESDAY, 5

Very pleasant and warm. Sowed ½ bus wheat on the piece by old barn and sowed ½ bushl _?_ and ½ pk hds grass seed and harrowed and rolled it in &c &c. Harrowed and furrowed Mr. Bowen's garden. Caught 5 fish, cut a little wood &c &c.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1868

40

Cloudy and rained a little in the morn, sun shower but little to day, warm. J. Cross worked for me. We choped on Mancy's lot the hard wood. Father brought our dinner to us. Abbie and Emeline went to the conference to Mansfield. Mrs. C. Fisher went with them. Jos went to Boston.

THURSDAY, 7

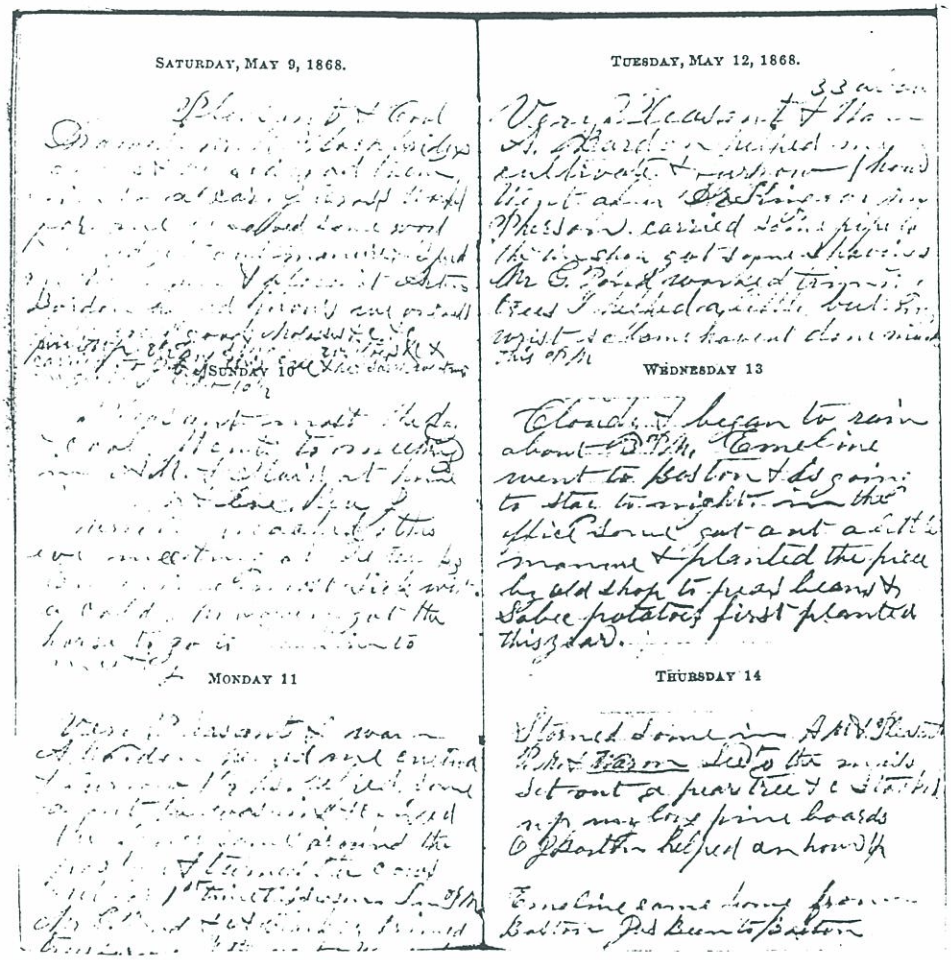
42

Stormy most of the day. In the store some and cleared up the old shop some and cut the old wood &c in there. Jos. went to Boston with F. Hancock to get goods to fill up the store. Sold some hens.

FRIDAY, 8

32

Snowed quite fast till about 9 ½ A.M., then rained some. Cleared off before night . In the store some. Chored about. Made some skids for Frank &c &c. Jos. been to Boston.



SATURDAY, MAY, 9, 1868

Pleasant and cool. Drawed 2 hr., H. Stockbridges good's, and helped load them into a car. J. Cross worked for me. He sawed some wood and helped get out manure and spread on the garden and plow it. Artus Bordon helped 1 hour. We onloaded F. Hancock's goods, molasses &c &c. , _?_, 8 ½ bus. small potatoes &c and carried to J. Cross this eve and he and Sarah went with me. Got home about 10 ½.

SUNDAY, 10

Pleasant most the day and cool. Went to meeting in A.M. and staid at home in P.M., and eve. Rev. J. Merrell preached. This eve meeting at Jos. Clark's. Emeline most sick with a cold. Mr. Bowen got the horse to got to Franklin to meeting.

MONDAY, 11

Very pleasant and warm. A. Bordon helped me cultivate and furrow 1½ hs. Helped some about the washing &c. Fixed the fence some around the pasture and turned the cows out for 1st time this season. In P.M., Mr. G. Pond and A. Clark Jr. trimed trees for me. Father went to Woonsocket. Assesor of taxes here &c &c. Worked about home.

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1868

33 above

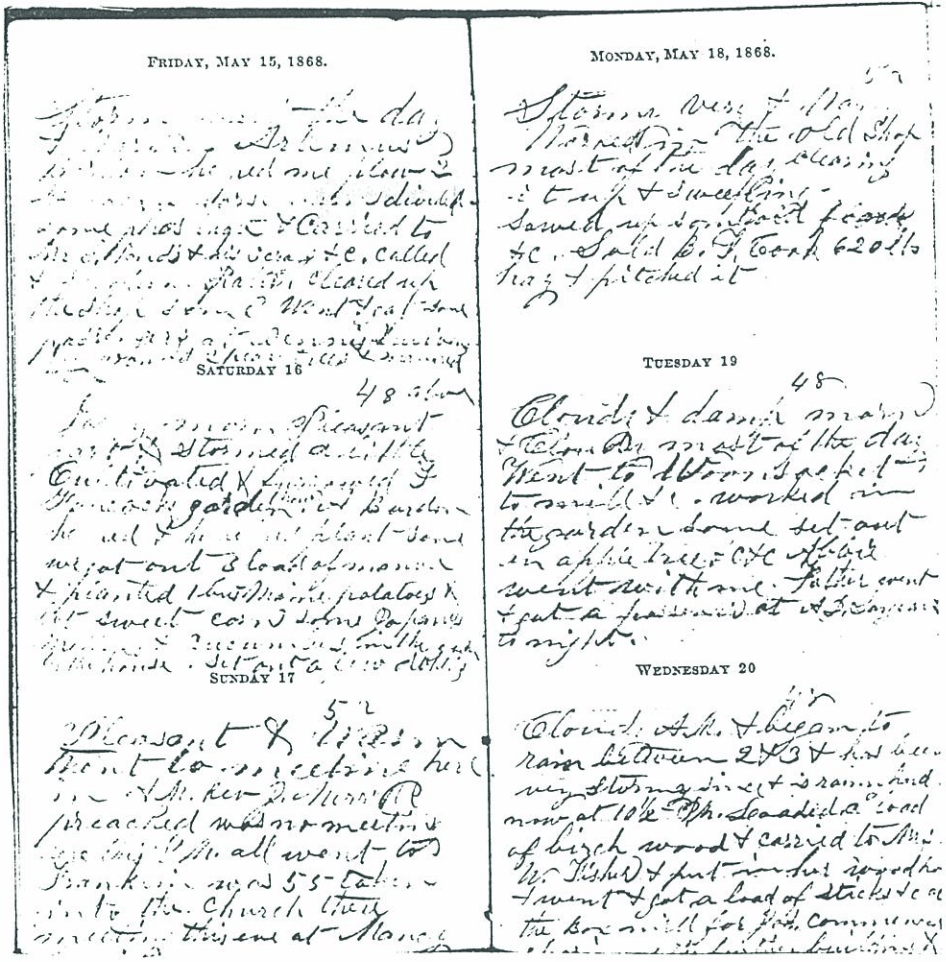
Very pleasant and warm. A. Bardon helped me cultivate and furrow 1 hour. Went after Dr. King for Mrs. Pherson, carried some pipe to the tin shop, got some shavings. Mr. G. Pond worked trimming trees. I helped a little, but my wrist so lame have'nt done much this P.M.

WEDNESDAY, 13

Cloudy and began to rain about 3 P.M. Emeline went to Boston and is going to say tonight. In the office some, got out a little manure and planted the piece by old shop to peas, beans and Sabee potatoes first planted this year.

THURSDAY, 14

Stormed some in A.M. and pleasant P.M. and warm. See to the mails. Set out a pear tree &c. Stacked up my long pine boards. M. Barton helped an hour ½. Emeline came home from Boston. Jos. been to Boston.



FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1868

SATURDAY 16

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SUNDAY 17

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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1868.

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TUESDAY 19

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WEDNESDAY 20

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1868

Stormed part the day and _?_. Artemus Bardon helped me plow 2 hs. back of horse barn. Divided some phosphate and carried to Mr. G. Pond's and his scraps &c. Called and see Aunt Patty. Cleared up the shop some. Went and got some passengers at Dennis Suliven's. Dug around 2 pear trees and manured them.

SATURDAY, 16

48 above

Foggy morn. Pleasant part and stormed a little. Cultivated and furrowed F. Glancocks garden 1 hour. A. Bordon helped and he helped plant some. We got out 3 load of manure and planted 1 bus. Maine potatoes and lot sweet corn, some Japanese mellons and cucumbers in the garden by the house. Set out a few dahlies.

SUNDAY, 17

52

Pleasant and warm. Went to meeting here in A.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Was no meeting here this P.M. All went to Franklin, Was 55 taken in to the church there meeting this eve at Mancy Daniels'es.

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1868

52

Stormy, very and warm. Worked in the old shop most of the day clearing it up and sweeping. Sawed up some old boards &c. Sold B.F. Cook 620 lbs. hay and pitched it.

TUESDAY, 19

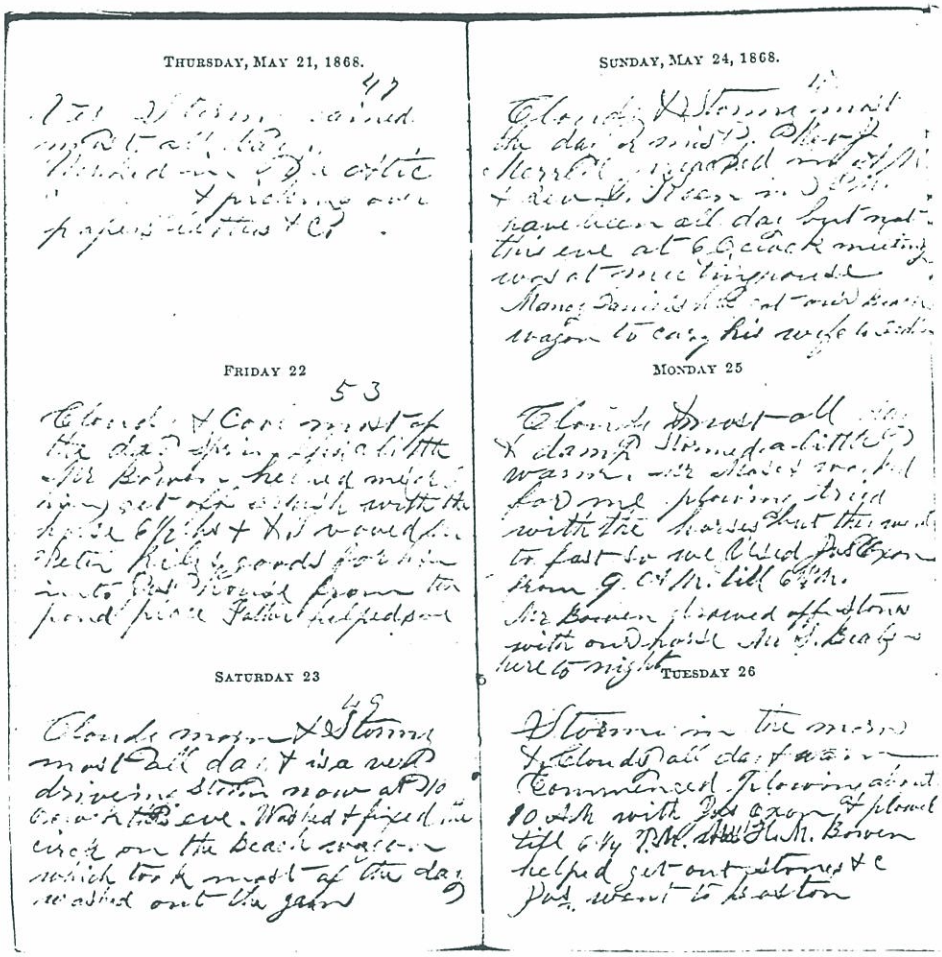
48

Cloudy and damp morn, and cloudy most of the day. Went to Woonsocket to mill &c. Worked in the garden some. Set out an apple tree &c &c. Abbie went with me. Father went and got a passenger at A.D. Sargeant's to night.

WEDNESDAY, 20

48

Cloudy A.M. and began to rain between 2 & 3 and has been very stormy since and is raining hard now at 10 ½ P.M. Seaded a load of birch wood and carried to Mrs. W. Fisher and put in her wood house and went and got a load of sticks &c at the Box mill for Jos. Commenced clearing up the further building and _?_.



THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1868

47

Very stormy. Rained most all day. Worked in the atic clearing and picking over papers, letters, &c.

FRIDAY, 22

53

Cloudy and cool most of the day, sprinkled a little. Mr. Bowen helped me (or I him) get off brush with the horse 6 ½ hs. and I moved Mr. Peter Rilz's goods for him into Jos. house from the Pond place. Father helped some.

SATURDAY, 23

49

Cloudy morn and stormy most all day and is a very driving storm now at 10 o'clock this eve. Washed and fixed the circle on the beach wagon which took most of the day. Washing out the yarn.

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1868

47

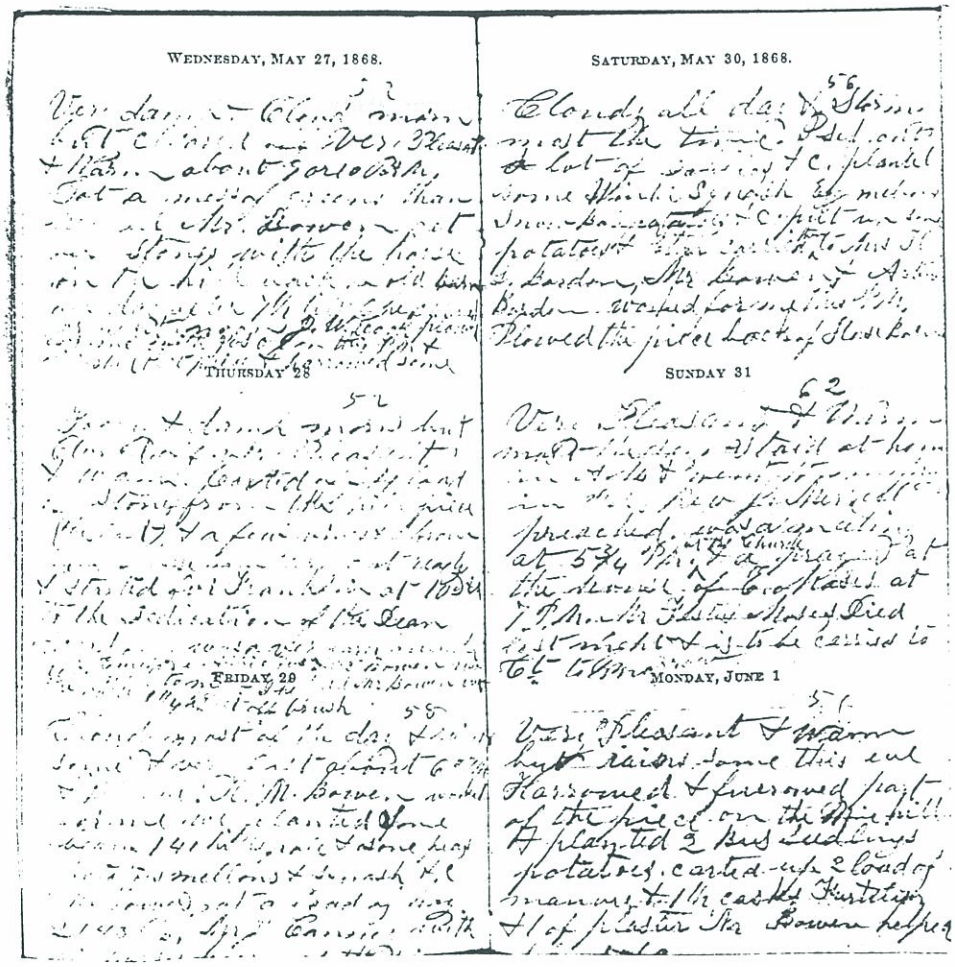
Cloudy and stormy most the day or misty. Rev. J. Merrell preached in A.M. and Rev. S. Freen in P.M. Have been all day but not this eve at 6 o'clock meeting. Was at meeting house. Mancy Daniels has got our beach wagon to carry his wife to Dedham.

MONDAY, 25

Cloudy most all day and damp. Stormed a little, warm. Mr. Moses worked for me plowing. Tried with the horses, but they went to fast, so we used Jos. oxon from 9 A.M. till 6 P.M. Mr. Bowen drawed off stones with our horse. Mr. S. Beals is here to night.

TUESDAY, 26

Stormy in the morn and cloudy all day and warm. Commenced plowing about 10 A.M. with Jos. oxon and plowed till 6¼ P.M. Mr. H.M. Bowen helped get out stones &c. Jos. went to Boston.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1868

52

Very damp and cloudy morn, but cleared off, very pleasant and warm about 9 or 10 p.m. Got a mess of greens than helped Mr. Bowen get off stones with the horse in the hill back of old barn all day, 7 ½ till 6.
He churned for us at noon. J. W. cook plowed for me with his oxon this p.m. and finished that piece and harrowed some.

THURSDAY, 28

52

Foggy & damp morn, but cleared off, very pleasant & warm. Carted off 4 load of stones from the hill piece (the last) and a few vines & c from back of horse barn. ***Than got ready and started for Franklin at 10 A.M. to the dedication of Dean Accadamy. Was very large number there.** Emeline and Abbie, Jos., Mrs. Bowen went with me. Tonight I helped Mr. Bowen with the horse 1 ½ hrs get off the brush.

FRIDAY, 29

59

Cloudy most of the day and rained some & very fast about 6 P.M. and this eve, H. M. Bowen worked for me. We planted some beans, 141 hill's pole, and some peas, potatoes, mellons and squash & c. Mr. Lomar got a load of hay, 2143 lbs. Mr. J. Canney with his horses harrowed the piece on the hill for me.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1868

56

Cloudy all day & stormy most the time. I set out a lot of Dahlias &c. Planted some Winter Squash by mellons, snow ball potatoes &c. Put up some potatoes and Father carried them to Mrs. H. L. Bordon. Mr. Bowen and Artemus Borden worked for me this P.M. Plowed the piece back of horse barn.

SUNDAY, 31

62

Very pleasant & warm most the day. Staid at home in A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Was a meeting at 5 ¾ P.M. at the church and a prayer at the house of E. Moses at 7 P.M. Mr. Festus Moses died last night and is to be carried to Ct. tomorrow.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

51

Very pleasant and warm, but rains some this eve. Harrowed and furrowed part of the piece on the Mine hill and planted 2 bus. seedlings potatoes, carted up 2 load of manure and 1 ½ casks Furtiliser and 1 of plaster. Mr. Bowen helped plant &c.

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The Woonsocket Patriot

May 22, 1868

FRANKLIN.

The massive and elegant building of the Dean Academy, in Franklin, Mass., will be dedicated, with appropriate ceremonies, on Thursday next, 28th inst., at 11 o'clock. The Committee of Arrangements—Messrs. A. St. John Chambre, Albert Dickerman and J. G. Ray—have our thanks for an invitation.

June 5, 1868

FRANKLIN.

The dedication of the Dean Academy took place last week with imposing ceremonies. The building cost $153,790. Of this sum Dr. Oliver Dean gave $65,000, the remaining $50,000 of his gift being an endowment toward the perpetual support of the academy. Thus, while the Universalist denomination have contributed $98,790 to complete the edifice, the whole financial basis of 'Dean Academy' today, making also a fair estimate for the beautiful grounds of twelve acres upon which the building stands, is $215,000.

Dean Academy's History
Courtesy of Dean College

DEAN Junior College had its beginnings as Dean Academy at the annual convention of Universalists held in Worcester, October 18, 19, and 20 of the year 1864.

At this meeting, the Reverend A. A. Miner, president of Tufts College and a prominent Universalist, proposed the establishment of a denominational school of the highest grade below that of college. In the discussion which ensued, a committee was appointed with the Reverend A. St. John Chambre, pastor of the Universalist Church in Taunton, as chairman. The Massachusetts Legislature granted a charter for the school on March 27, 1865.

An enthusiastic advocate of the project was Dr. Oliver Dean, a native of South Franklin. He was a versatile man, who on retirement from medical practice in Boston because of frail health, became superintendent of the Medway Cotton Mills and subsequently treasurer of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company in New Hampshire. Adding generosity to enthusiasm, Dr. Dean offered approximately nine acres of land in Franklin as the site of the school and $125,000 toward its construction. Thus, in appreciation of the doctor's largess, the school was given the name of Dean.

DR. OLIVER DEAN

Dean Institute.

FRANKLIN, May 16th

Mr. Editor:—To-day has been a memorable one for Franklin. It has witnessed the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the "Dean Institute." Rev. A. A. Miner, of Boston, President of Tufts college, was the orator of the day. Early in the forenoon the several schools in town, with their respective teachers, lodge of Masons, recently organized here, together with the Selectmen, School Committee, and other town officers, formed in procession, and escorted by the Bellingham Brass Band, proceeded to the depot to receive the Speaker of the day, the Trustees of the Institute, and other invited guests from Boston.

The services were opened by the singing of an anthem and by an invocation by the Rev. Mr. Hill, of South Dedham. The address of Mr. Miner followed, and was characteristic of his other public efforts. The laying of the corner stone was then performed, beneath which were placed one or two copies of the Bible, a photograph of Dr. Dean, the founder of the Institute, several copies of Universalist publications, and so forth, probably never to be disturbed until the last great day. Benediction by Rev. Mr. Boyden of Woonsocket.

REPORTER.

The "Dean Institute" above referred to is to be a first class academy. It is named in honor of Dr. Oliver Dean, of Franklin, who has donated the land and $75,000 in money. The building will be of brick, 220 feet long, and four stories high. The style of architecture is the Elizabethan. The total cost is estimated at $100,000, which sum, with gift of Dr. Dean, is to be made up by the public spirited citizens. The whole thing will be a great credit to the town named in honor of Benjamin Franklin.

The Boston Transcript, 1867

Dr. Dean, in his eighty-third year and aware that death was not far off (he died in 1871 at the age of eighty-eight), was greatly desirous of seeing the school in operation. Hence the Academy was opened in the fall of 1866 in the basement of the Universalist Church in Franklin, with thirty girls and fourteen boys enrolled. These boys and girls were domiciled with private families in the town of Franklin until the academy building was ready for occupancy.

Meanwhile, in August, ground had been broken for the building. On May 16 of the following year the cornerstone was laid, and on May 28, 1868, the structure was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies in which the entire community participated. The dedicatory address was made by the Reverend E. C. Bolles of Portland, Maine. *The Boston Traveler,* commenting on the event, called Dean "A noble monument of well-directed denominational enterprise."

From the frequent reference to the Academy as denominational, it should not be inferred that it was

DEAN HALL, THE ORIGINAL BUILDING, AS IT APPEARED IN 1868, AND (BELOW) ITS BUILDERS

GEORGE S. WEAVER, ONE OF THE FIRST DEAN TRUSTEES

GRACE DUTCHER OF 1869

TIMOTHY G. SENTER, FIRST PRINCIPAL OF THE ACADEMY

also restrictive. Universalism, not yet a century old when Dean was founded, early possessed virtues inimical to a narrow religious attitude. The seat of Universalism was New England, already an amalgam of many nationalities and religions; Universalism stressed "salvation by character" rather than damnation by "original sin"; and both circumstances tended to promote a liberal viewpoint.

The motto adopted for the school was *Forti et Fideli Nihil Difficile*. Founders and friends of the institution had need to remind themselves often of this sentiment, for it did indeed require courage and faith to overcome the difficulties of the first years of the Academy's history.

Dean Hall was scarcely four years old when it suffered a devastating loss: during the summer of 1872 the building was totally destroyed by fire. The founders began rebuilding immediately. The work went slowly, plagued by a condition not unknown in our time, namely: the rising costs of labor and materials. *The Boston Traveler* reported that the "new building at Franklin mounts its slow ladder and meantime the Academy 'camps out' in hotels and straw shops." The present building, now known as Dean Hall, was finally completed and dedicated on June 7, 1874.

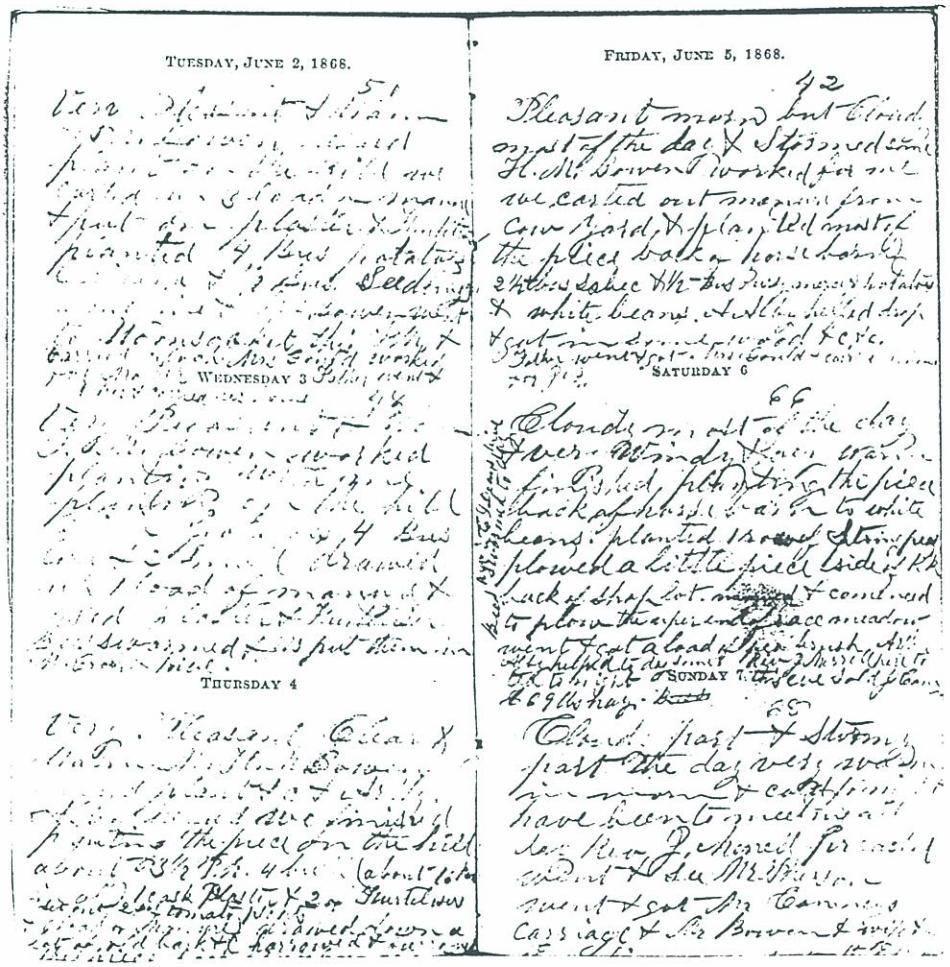
During the first decade of the school's existence, the matter of curriculum was one of uncertainty and experiment. In 1866, only three courses of study were offered: English Preparatory, Regular Academic, and Special Collegiate Preparatory. By 1878 there were seven, one bearing the intriguing title of Philosophical Preparatory. There was, from the beginning, a course called English Preparatory for eighth and ninth grades. These grades were discontinued in the early part of the present century.

In 1878 only three courses on the high school level were offered. In 1894 was added the Technical Preparatory. These four — College Preparatory, Technical Preparatory, Academic, and English Courses — remained thereafter the core of the curriculum. As demand required, special courses, some carrying an extra credit, were made available. In 1907 were added a course in Shorthand and in Typewriting, a Post Graduate Course for high school graduates, and in 1913, a Domestic Science Course.

During the early years of the school's existence, there seems to have been great difficulty in forming and stabilizing a faculty.

The first principal was Timothy G. Senter. He served from 1866 until the end of the winter term of 1871. The Reverend A. St. John Chambre finished the year as principal. At the time, he was chairman of the Board of Trustees. Since the school's beginning, he had been a force in founding the school and aiding its progress. C. A. Daniels was made principal in 1871; he remained only one year. In 1872 the Reverend J. R. Weston took charge. There was a frequent change not only of principals but also of teachers. Trustee record books indicate that the Trustees made all decisions concerning Dean, even as to the expulsion of students. One could, therefore, infer that a feeling of insecurity existed throughout the campus, with numerous resignations in consequence. In the October issue (1873) of *The Ladies' Repository,* the following statement appeared: "Until the coming of Dr. Weston, Dean has been singularly unfortunate in the frequent change of teachers. It happened to some members of this graduating class to have recited to forty instructors in the course of their stay there — a sorry happening indeed. But it is to be expected as well as hoped that the era of permanence has now come."

Neither the expectation nor the hope was fully realized. Dr. Weston resigned in 1878.



TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1868

51

Very pleasant and warm A.M. Bowen helped plant on the hill. We carted up 3 load of manure and put on plaster and Furtiliser. Planted 4 bus. Potatoes, _?_ and ½ bus. Seedlings. Emeline and Mrs. Bowen went to Woonsocket this P.M. and carried Alvah. Mrs. Gould worked for mother. Father went and got her and carried her home.

WEDNESDAY, 3

48

Very pleasant and warm. H.M. Bowen worked planting with me planting on the hill. _?_ potatoes, 4 bus. Large and 2 small. Drawed up 1 load of manure and _?_ plaster and Furtiliser. Bees swarmed and Jos. put them in M. Cooks hive.

THURSDAY, 4

Very pleasant, clear and warm. Mr. H. M. Bowen helped plant &c and Arther Alby helped. We finished planting the piece on the hill about 3 ½ P.M. 4 bushl. (about 16 in all) 1 cask plaster and 2 of furtiliser and 6 load of manure. Drawed down a lot of old bark &c. Harrowed and furrowed the piece back of horse barn and put on 2 load of manure and got a load of gravel for _?_ and this eve _?_.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1868

42

Pleasant morn but cloudy most of the day and stormed some. H.M. Bowen worked for me. We carted out manure from cow yard and planted most of the piece back of horse barn. 2 ½ bushls. and ½ bush. Jursy mercer potatoes and white beans. A. Alby helped drop and got in some wood &c &c. Father went and got Mrs. Gould and carried her home for Jos.

SATURDAY, 6

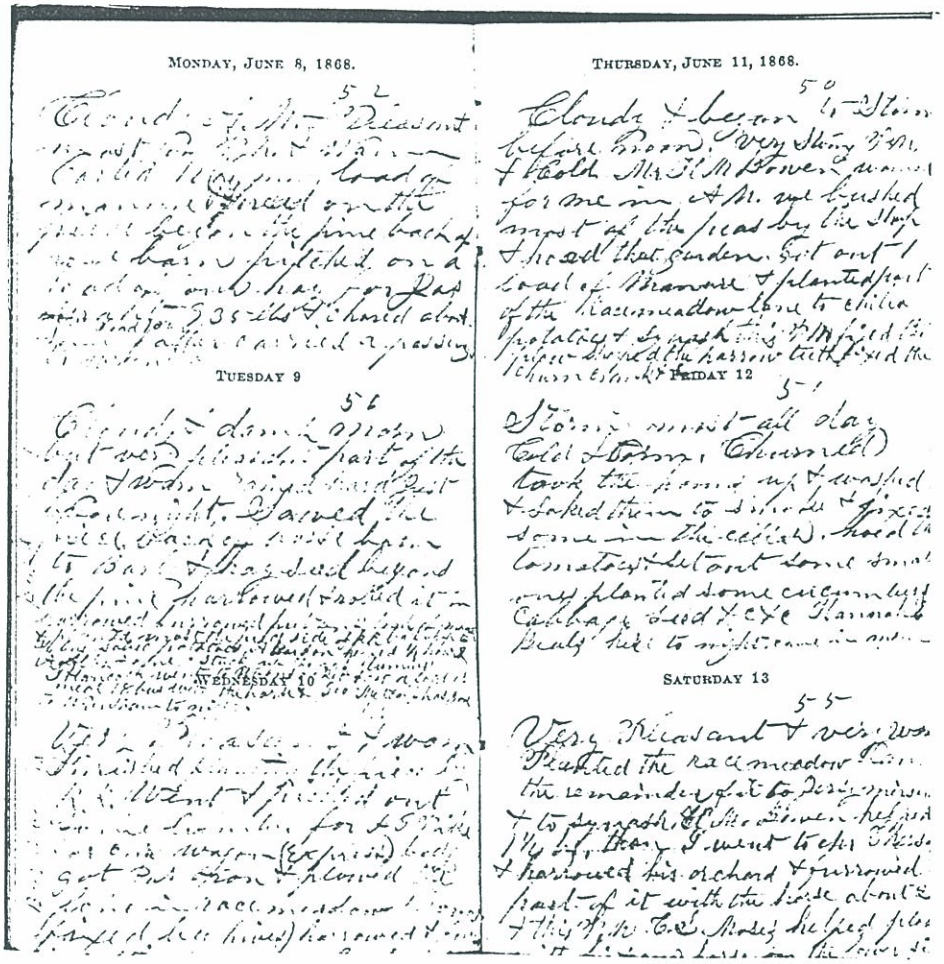
66

Cloudy most of the day and very windy and very warm. Finished planting the piece back of horse barn to white beans. Planted 1 row of string peas, plowed a little piece side of RR back of shop lot and commenced to plow the uper end of race meadow. Went and cut a load of pea brush. Arthur Alby helped to dry some. Rev. J. Merrell here to tea to night. This eve sold. J. Canny 669 lbs of hay. C.J. Deans hive, bees swarmed to day.

SUNDAY, 7

68

Cloudy part and stormy part the day, very warm in morn and cold to night. Have been to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Went and see Mr. Pherson. Went and got Mr. Canny's carriage and Mr. Bowen and wife and Emeline went to the Episten meeting at Franklin tonight.



MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1868

52

Cloudy A.M. and pleasant most of P.M. and warm. Carted 12 (or more) load of manure and spread on the piece. Began the pine back of horse barn. Pitched on a load of our hay for Jos Grant, 935 lbs., and chored about some. Father carried a passenger to Wrentham.

TUESDAY, 9

56

Cloudy and damp morn, but very pleasant part of the day and warm. Rained hard just before night. Sowed the piece back of horse barn to barly and hay seed beyond the pine. Harrowed (and rolled it in). Harrowed, furrowed, put on 2 loads of manure and planted most the piece side of RR back shop to ¾ bus. Sabec potatoes. A. Bardon helped ½ hours, A. Alby some. Stuck up the oak lumber. F. Hancock went to Woonsocket and got a load of meal, 18 bus., with the horse, and Geo. Metcalf has gone to Wrentham to night.

WEDNESDAY, 10

Very pleasant and warm. Finished planting the piece by R.R. Went and picked out some lumber for A.G. Pike for our wagon (express) _?_ got Jos. oxon and plowed the lone in race meadow 1 hour. Fixed bee hives. Harrowed and furrowed, cultivated garden back of shop _?_.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1868

50

Cloudy and began to storm before noon. Very stormy P.M. and cold. Mr. H.M. Bowen worked for me in A.M. We bushed most of the peas by the shop and hoed that garden. Got out 1 load of manure and planted part of the Racemeadow lane to chilea potatoes and squash. This P.M. fixed the plow, sharped the harrow teeth, fixed the churn crank &c.

FRIDAY, 12

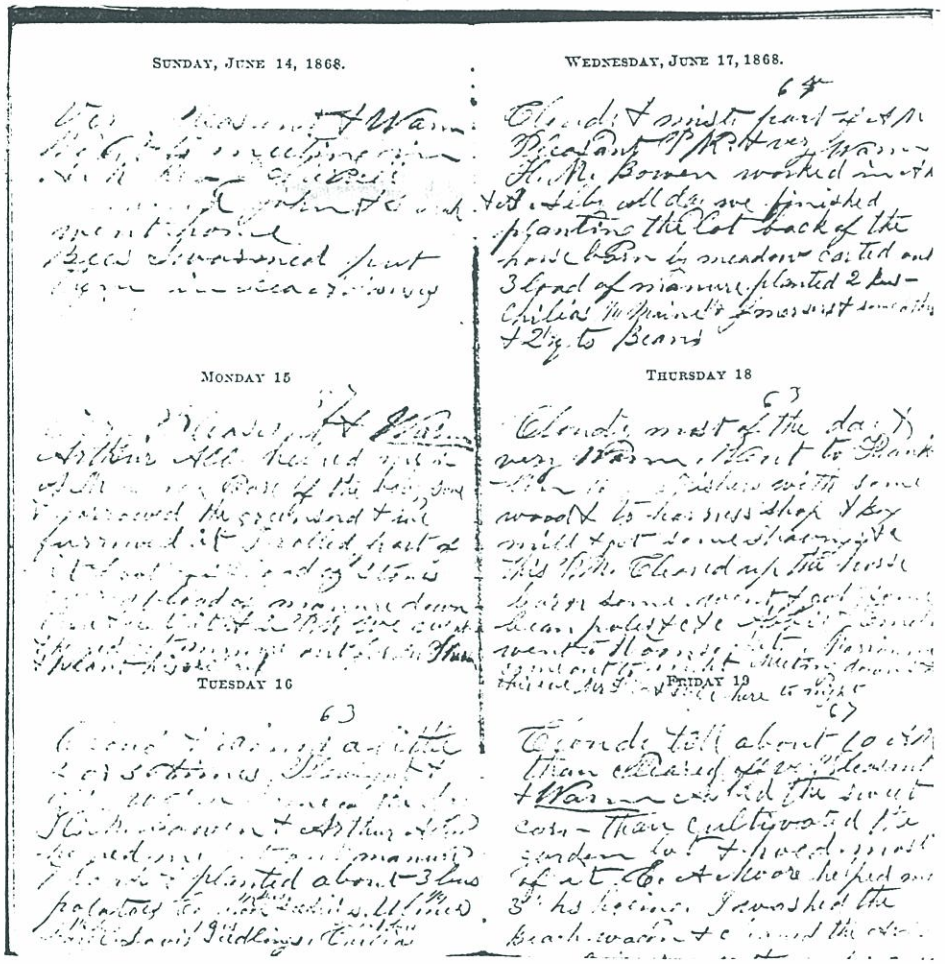
51

Stormy most all day. Cold, stormy. Churned. Took the _?_ up and washing and soaked them to smoke and fixed some in the cellar. Hoed the tomatoes and set out some small ones. Planted some cucumbers, cabbages seed &c &c. Hannah Beals here to night. Came in morn.

SATURDAY, 13

55

Very pleasant and very warm. Planted the race meadow lane, the remainder of it to Jersy mercers and to squash. H.M. Bowen helped 1 ¼ hs. Than I went to Mr. Pherson's and harrowed his orchard and furrowed part of it with the horse about 2 hs., and this P.M. C.S. Moses helped plow with his and our horse in the lower side of _?_ hill. Uncle N. helped 1 hour and A. Alby some.



SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1868

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Very pleasant and warm. Went to meeting in A.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached. John and Sarah went home. Bees swarmed, put them in Dea Adams'es hive.

MONDAY, 15

57

Very pleasant and warm. Arthur Alby helped me in A.M. He took care of the baby some and harrowed the greensord and we furrowed it. I rolled part of it. I got off 2 load of stones. Carried 1 load of manure down there and left it and in P.M. we went and helped get manure out for Mr. Pherson and plant his orchard.

TUESDAY, 16

63

Cloudy and rained a little, 2 or 3 times. Pleasant and very warm some of the day. H.H. Bowen and Arthur Alby helped me get out manure, 7 loads, and planted about 3 bus. Potatoes, 11 bus. Colbrook seedlings, ¼ Ulmer, 1/8 hus. George L. Davis seedling, 1 bus. Chilea.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1868

67

Cloudy and misty part of A.M. Pleasant P.M. and very warm. H.M. Bowen worked in A.M. and A. Alby all day. We finished planting the lot back of the horse barn by meadow. Carted out 3 load of manure. Planted 2 bus. Chilias, ¼ Maine, 1/8 J. mersers and some others and 2 1/4 to beans.

THURSDAY, 18

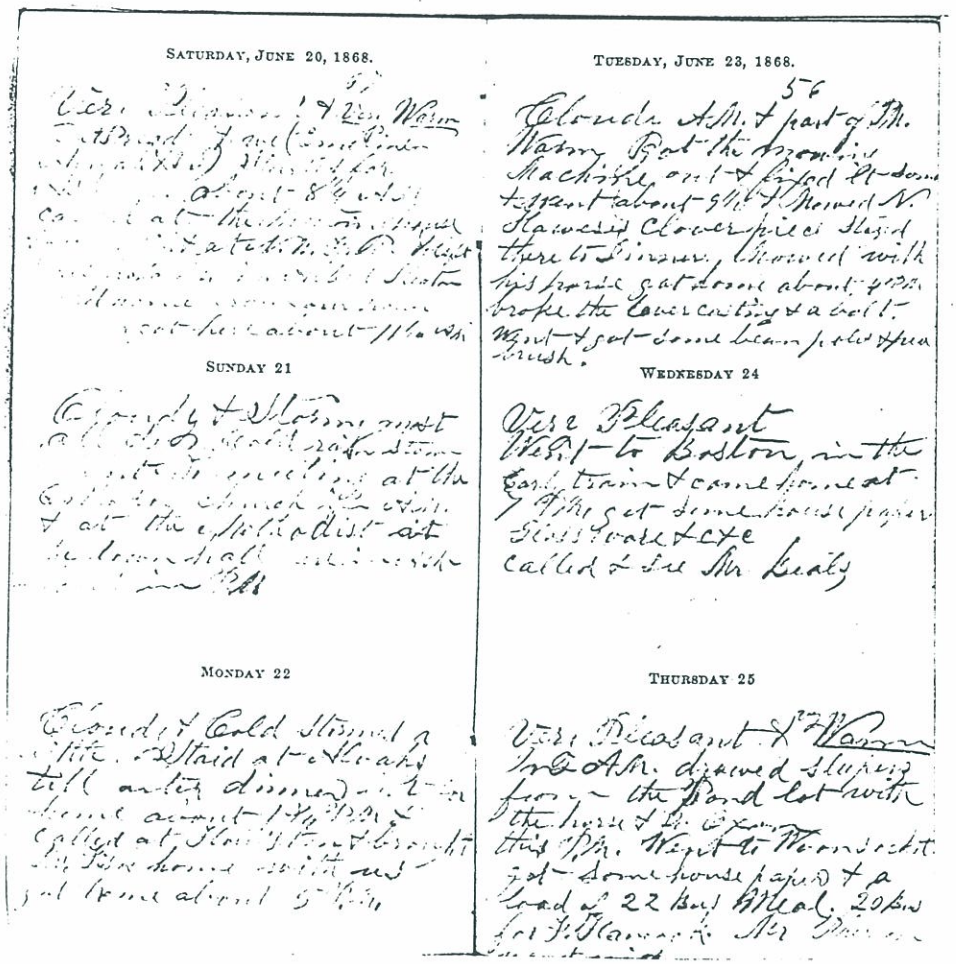
63

Cloudy most of the day and very warm. Went to Franklin to Mrs. Fisher's with some wood and to harness shop and box mill and got some shavings &c. This P.M. cleared up the horse barn some. Went and got some bean poles &c &c. Abbie and Emeline went to Woonsocket. Marrianne came out to night. Meeting downstairs this eve. Mr. Fisk and wife here to night.

FRIDAY, 19

67

Cloudy till about 10 A.M. than cleared off, very pleasant and warm. Ashed the sweet corn, than cultivated the garden lot and hoed most of it. E.A. Moore helped me 3 ½ hs. hoeing. I washing the beach wagon and cleaned the axles &c. Cleaned out the water casks.



SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1868.

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Very pleasant and very warm. Got ready and we (Emeline, Alvah and I) started to Ashland about 8 ¼ A.M. Called at the meeting house and see Mr. Fisk and at N.W. _?_ and left 1 bus. Potatoes. Mrs. Albert Heaton road home from our house with us. Got here about 11 ½ A.M.

SUNDAY, 21

Cloudy and stormy most all day. Cold rain storm. Went to meeting at the Orthodox church in A.M. and at the Methodist at the town hall here in Ashland in P.M.

MONDAY, 22

Cloudy and cold. Stormed a little. Staid at Alvah's till after dinner. Left for home about 1 ¾ P.M. and called at Holliston and brought Mr. Fisk home with us. Got home about 5 P.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1868

56

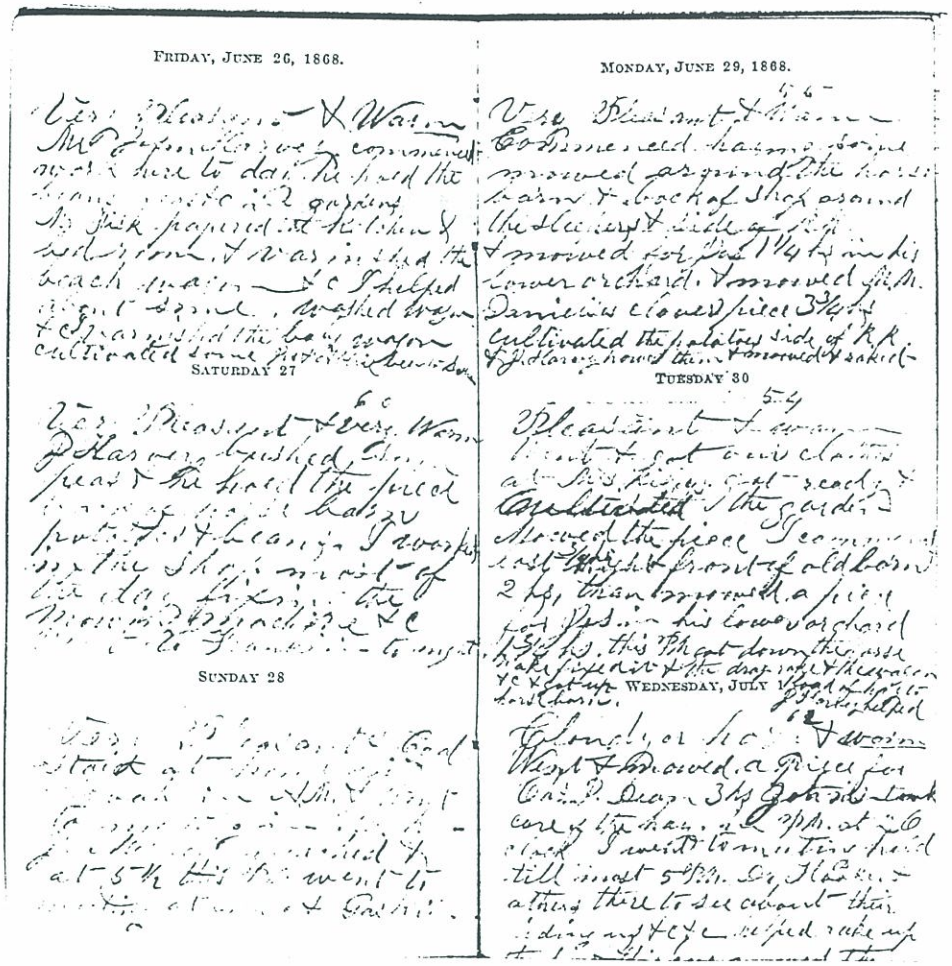
Cloudy A.M. and part of P.M. Warm. Got the mowing machine out and fixed it some and went about 9 ½ and mowed N. Hawes'es clover piece. Stayed there to dinner. Mowed with his horse, got home about 4 P.M. Broke the lever casting and a bolt. Went and got some bean poles and pea brush.

WEDNESDAY, 24

Very pleasant. Went to Boston in the early train and came home at 7 P.M. Got some house paper, glassware &c &c. Called and see Mr. Beals.

THURSDAY, 25

Very pleasant and warm in A.M. Drawed sleepers from the pond lot with the horse and Jos. oxen. This P.M. went to Woonsocket. Got some house paper and a load of 22 bus. Meal, 20 bus. for F. Hancock. Mr. Pherson went with me.



FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1868

Very pleasant and warm. Mr. John Harvey commenced work here to day. He hoed the beans, peas &c in gardens. Mr. Fisk papered the kitchen and bedroom and varnished the beach wagon &c. I helped about some. Washed wagon &c, varnished the baby wagon, cultivated some. Jos. & Abbie been to Boston.

SATURDAY, 27

60

Very pleasant and very warm. J. Harvey bushed some peas and he hoed the piece back of horse barn, potatoes and beans. I worked in the shop most of the day fixing the mowing machine &c. Went to Franklin to night.

SUNDAY, 28

Very pleasant and cool. Staid at home with Alvah in A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached and at 5 ½ this P.M. went to meeting at Mrs. A. Gaskill's.

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1868

55

Very pleasant and warm. Commenced haying some, mowed around the horse barn and back of shop around the sleepers and side of R.R. and mowed for Jos. 1 ¼ hs. in his lower orchard and mowed M.M. Daniels'es clover piece 3 ¾ hs. Cultivated the potatoes side of R.R. and J. Jarvey howed them and mowed and raked.

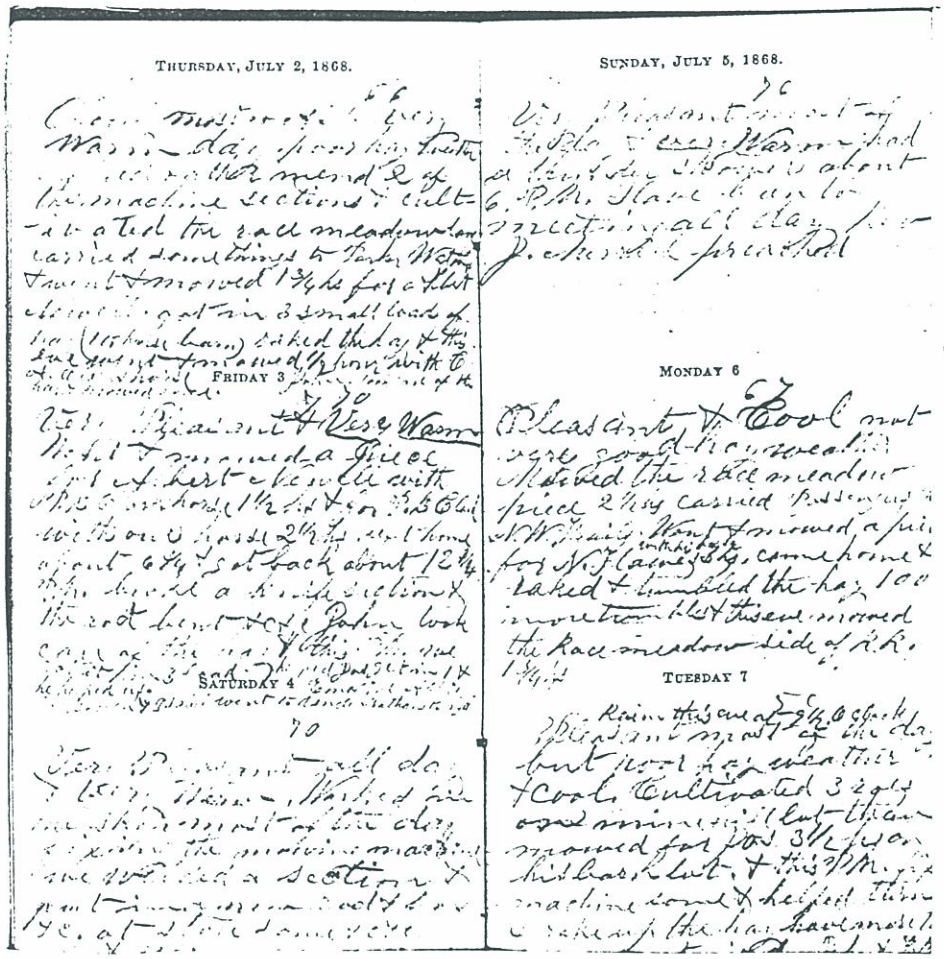
TUESDAY, 30

54

Pleasant and warm. Went and got our clothes at Mrs. Riley's. Got ready and cultivated the garden. Mowed the piece I commenced last, ¾ hr., right front of old barn, 2 hs, than mowed a piece for Jos in his lower orchard 1 ¾ hs. This P.M. got down the horse rake, fixed it and the drag rake and the wagon &c and got up 1 load of hay to horse barn. J. Harvey helped.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Cloudy or hazy and warm. Went and mowed a piece for Chs. P. Dean, 3 hs. John took care of the hay. In P.M. at 2 o'clock, I went to meeting held till most 5 P.M. Dr. Hasker and others there to see about their aiding us &c &c. Helped rake up the hay and this eve mowed the _?_.



THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1868

66

Cloudy most of A.M., very warm day, poor hay weather. Helped Father mend 2 of the machine sections and cultivated the race meadow lane. Carried some things to Parker Watkins and went and mowed 1 ¾ hs. for Albert Sewell. Got in 3 small loads of hay (horse barn), raked the hay, and this eve went and mowed ½ hour with C. A. Clark's horse. John took care of the hay and mowed some.

FRIDAY, 3

70

Very pleasant and very warm. Went and mowed a piece for Albert Newell with P.B. Clark's horse, 1 ½ hs., and for J.B. Clark with our horse 2 ½ hs. Left home about 6 ¾ and got back about 12 ¼ P.M. Broke a knife section and the rod bent &c &c. John took care of the hay and this P.M. we got it in, 3 load. Helped Jos. get in 1 and he helped us. Emeline, Abbie, Mrs. Bowen and Isabel went to Uncle Nathan's to night.

SATURDAY, 4

70

Very pleasant all day and very warm. Worked in the shop most of the day fixing the mowing machine . We welded a section and put in a new rod and box &c. At store some &c &c. Jos and Abbie went to the picnic at _?_.

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1868

76

Very pleasant most of the day and very warm. Had a thunder shower about 6 P.M. Have been to meetng all day. Rev. J. Merrell preached.

MONDAY, 6

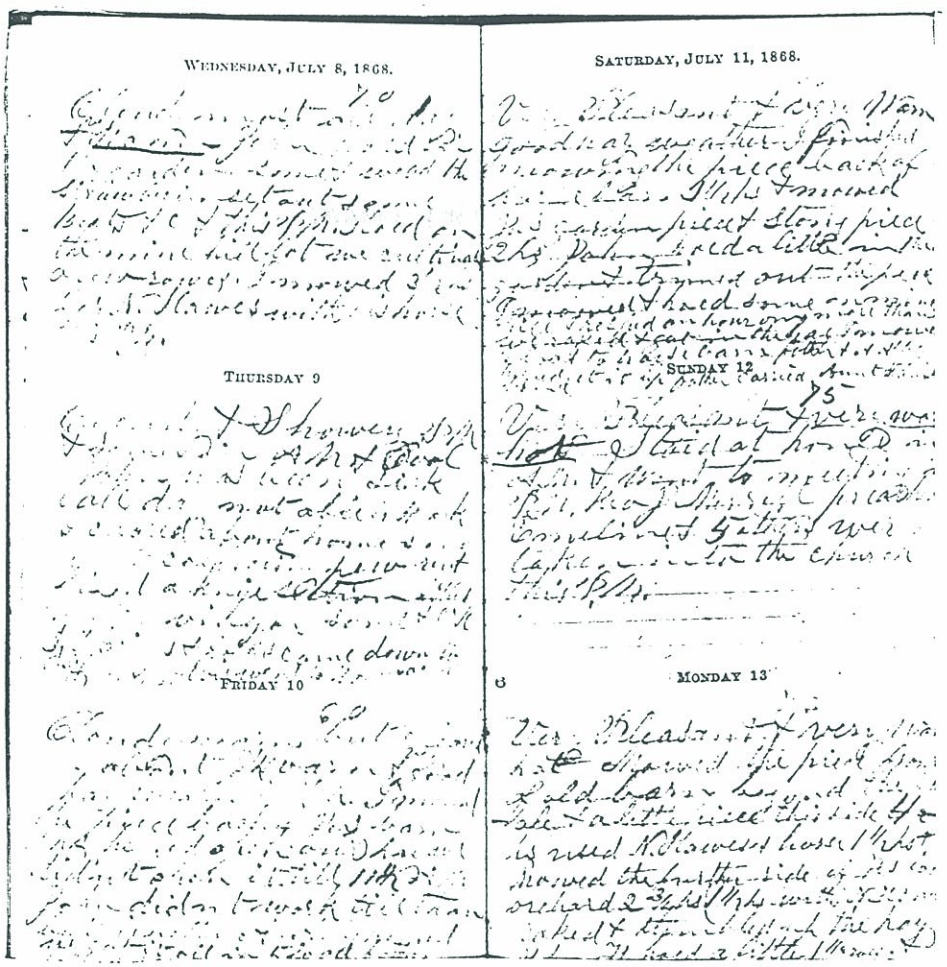
67

Pleasant and cool, not very good hay weather. Mowed the race meadow piece 2 ½ hs. Carried passengers to N.W. Frail's. Went and mowed a piece for N. Hawes with his horse 3 hs. Came home and raked and tumbled the hay, 100 or more tumbles, and this eve mowed the race meadow side of R.R. 1¾ hs.

TUESDAY, 7

50

Rain this eve at 9 ½ O'clock. Pleasant most of the day, but poor hay weather and cool. Cultivated 3 rols on mine hill lot than mowed for Jos. 3 ½ hs on his barn lot, and this P.M. fixed machine some and helped turn and rake up the hay. Have more than 100 out not quite dry. John and Father _?_ it to night. Went to B. Cook's _?_.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1868

70

Cloudy most all day and warm. John hoed in the garden some and wead the strawberies. Set out some beats &c, and this P.M. hoed on the mine hill lot. We cultivated a few rowes. I mowed 3 ½ hs. for N. Hawes with his horse this P.M.

THURSDAY, 9

Cloudy and showery P.M. and some in A.M. and cool. John has been sick all day, not able to work. I chored about home some. Went collecting pew rent. Fixed a knife section. Filled up the vingar some &c &c. D.J. Briggs and folks came down to day. Abbie went to Woonsocket.

FRIDAY, 10

60

Cloudy morn but cleared up about 9 ½, warm and very good hay weather in P.M. I mowed the piece back of Jos. barn 3 hs. Helped open our hay. We didn't open it till 11 ½ A.M. John didn't work till than, but is better. A. Alby helped. We got it all in, 5 load. Father helped some. Have been mowing this eve 1½ hs. _?_.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1868

68

Very pleasant and very warm. Good hay weather. Finished mowing the piece back of horse barn 1 ½ hs. and mowed Jos. garden piece and stony piece 2 hs. John hoed a little in the garden and trimed out the peas. I mowed and hoed some on mine hill. I helped an hour on more, than we raked and cut in the hay. I mowed 2 load to horse barn. Father and A. Alby helped get it up. Father carried Aunt Hanah home.

SUNDAY, 12

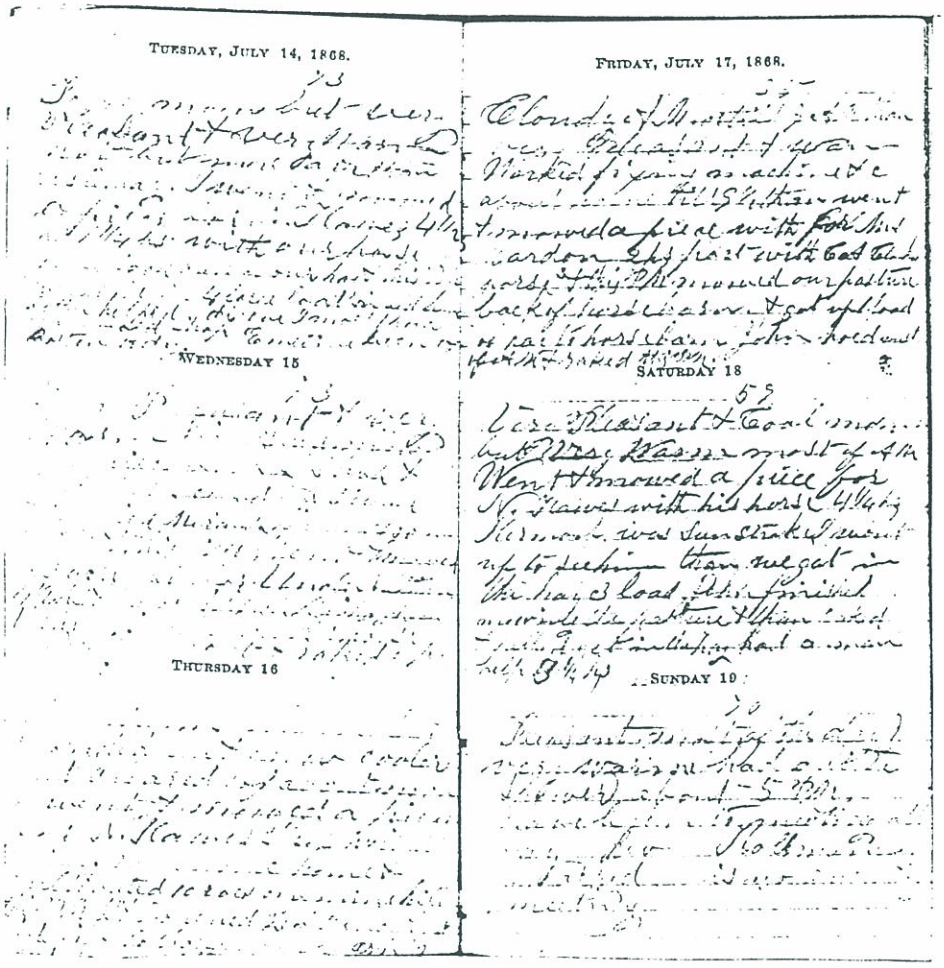
75

Very pleasant and very warm, hot. Staid at home in A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Emeline and father wer taken into the church this P.M.

MONDAY, 13

76

Very pleasant and very warm, hot. Mowed the piece front of old barn beyond the swale and a little piece this side ½ hs. Used N. Hawes'es horse 1 ½ hs., and mowed the further side of Jos. lower orchard 2 ¾ hs. (1½ hs. with N.H. horse) raked and tumbled up the hay. John H. hoed a little 1 ½ hs. and trimed out some. Father helped _?_.



TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1868

73

Foggy morn, but very pleasant and very warm, hot. But more air than yesterday. I went and mowed a piece for N. Hawes 4 ½ hs., 1 ¼ hs. with our horse. John took care of our hay and this P.M. we put in 4 large load in old barn. Father helped. This eve I mowed 1 hour back of old shop. Emeline been to Boston today.

WEDNESDAY, 15

73

Very pleasant and very warm. Finished mowing the piece back of shop and the _?_. Carried Miranda _?_ home &c &c, and this P.M. went and mowed a 3 acre lot for Uncle Nathan, 4 ½ hs. and I got Uncle Richardson 1 ½ hs. _?_.

THURSDAY, 16

Very warm morn but clouded up and grew cooler, but cleared off about noon. I went and mowed a piece for N. Hawes, 2 ½ hs. with his horse. Came home and cultivated 10 roes on mine hill. This P.M., J. and I opened 2/3 of the hay and got it in the horse barn _?_, 2 load. I mowed the ridge hill piece and some _?_.

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1868

65

Cloudy A.M. or till 9 A.M. than very pleasant and warm. Worked fixing machine &c about home till 9 ½ than went and mowed a piece with Jos.. Mrs. Bardon 2 hs. part with C.A. Clark's horse and this P.M. mowed our pasture back of horse barn and got up 1 load of hay to horse barn. John hoed most and raked this P.M.

SATURDAY, 18

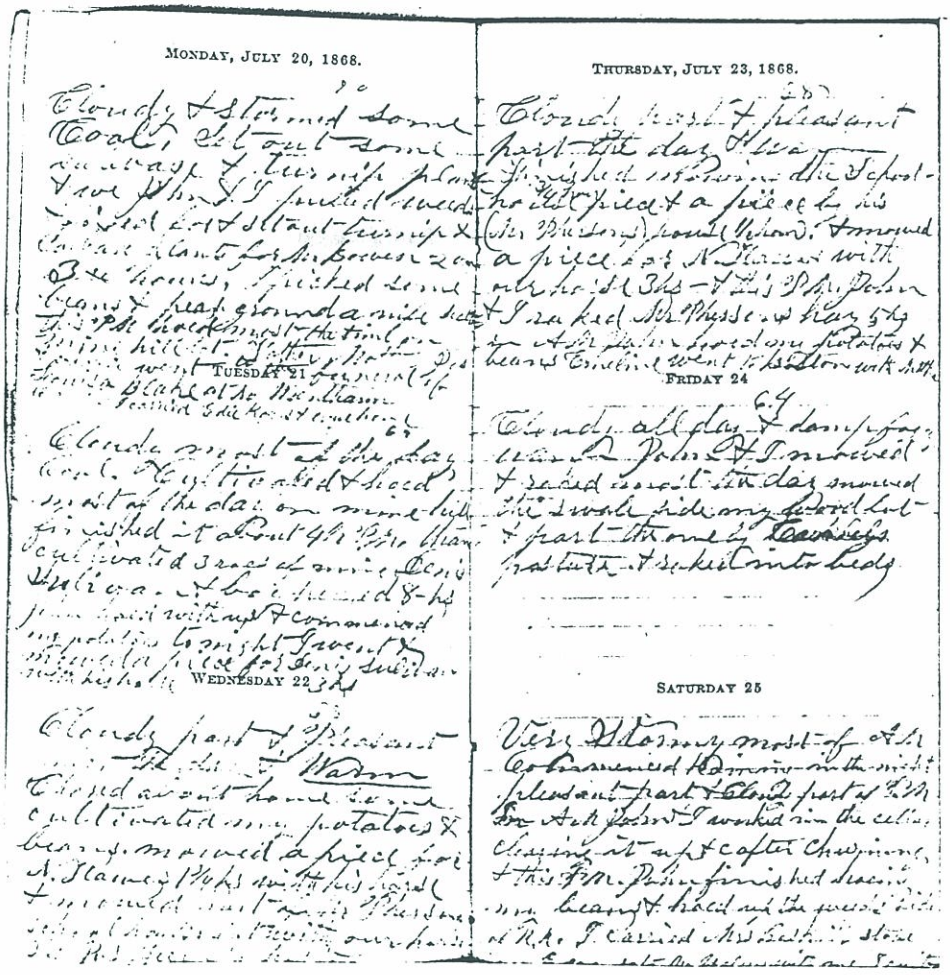
59

Very pleasant and cool morn, but very warm most of A.M. Went and mowed a piece for N. Hawes with his horse 4 ¼ hs. Hermon was sun stroked. Went up to see him. Than we got in the hay, 3 load. John finished mowing the pasture and than raked and helped get in the hay. Had a man help 3¼ hs.

SUNDAY, 19

70

Pleasant most of the day and very warm. Had a little shower about 5 P.M. Have been to meeting all day. Rev. Hollman preached. Is no P.M. meeting.



MONDAY, JULY 20, 1868.

70

Cloudy & stormed some cool. Set out some cabbage & turnip plants & we John & I pulled weeds & fixed for & set out turnip & cabbage plants for Mr. Bowen 2 or 3 hours. I picked some beans & peas. Ground a nife section. This P.M. hoed most the time on mine hill lot. Father, mother, Jos & Abbie went to the funeral of Louisa Blake at No. Wrentham. Tonight I carried Edie Rogers & wife home.

TUESDAY 21

62

Cloudy most of the day, cool. Cultivated & hoed most of the day on mine hill. Finished it about 4½ P.M. Than cultivated 3 roes of mine. Denis Sulivan & boy helped 8 hs. John hoed with us & commenced my potatoes. To night I went & mowed a piece for Denis Sulivan with his horse 3 hs.

WEDNESDAY 22

63

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day & warm. Chored about home some. Cultivated my potatoes & beans. Mowed a piece for N. Hawes 1¾ hs. with his horse & mowed part of Mr. Pherson's school house lot with our horse 3 hs. Jos. been to Boston _?_.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1868.

68

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day & warm. Finished mowing the school house piece ¾ hour & a piece by his (Mr. Pherson's) house ½ hour & mowed a piece for N. Hawes with our horse 3 hs. & this P.M. John & I raked Mr. Pherson's hay 5 hs. in A.M. John hoed my potatoes & beans. Emeline went to Boston with mother.

FRIDAY 24

64

Cloudy all day & damp, foggy, warm. John & I mowed & raked most the day mowed the swale side my wood lot & part the one by _?_ pasture & raked into beds.

SATURDAY 25

Very stormy most of A.M. Commenced raining into night. Pleasant part & cloudy part of P.M. In A.M. John & I worked in the cellar clearing it up & after churning & this P.M. John finished hoeing my beans & hoed up the weeds side of R.R. I carried Mr. Saskill's stove over. E. went to Mr. Walus with me. I cultivated the potatoes back of horse barn &c.

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1868

68

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day and warm. Finished mowing the school house piece, ¾ hour, and a piece by his (Mr. Pherson's) house ½ hour, and mowed a piece for N. Hawes with our horse 3 hs. And this P.M., John and I raked Mr. Pherson's hay, 5 hs. in A.M. John hoed my potatoes and beans. Emeline went to Boston with mother.

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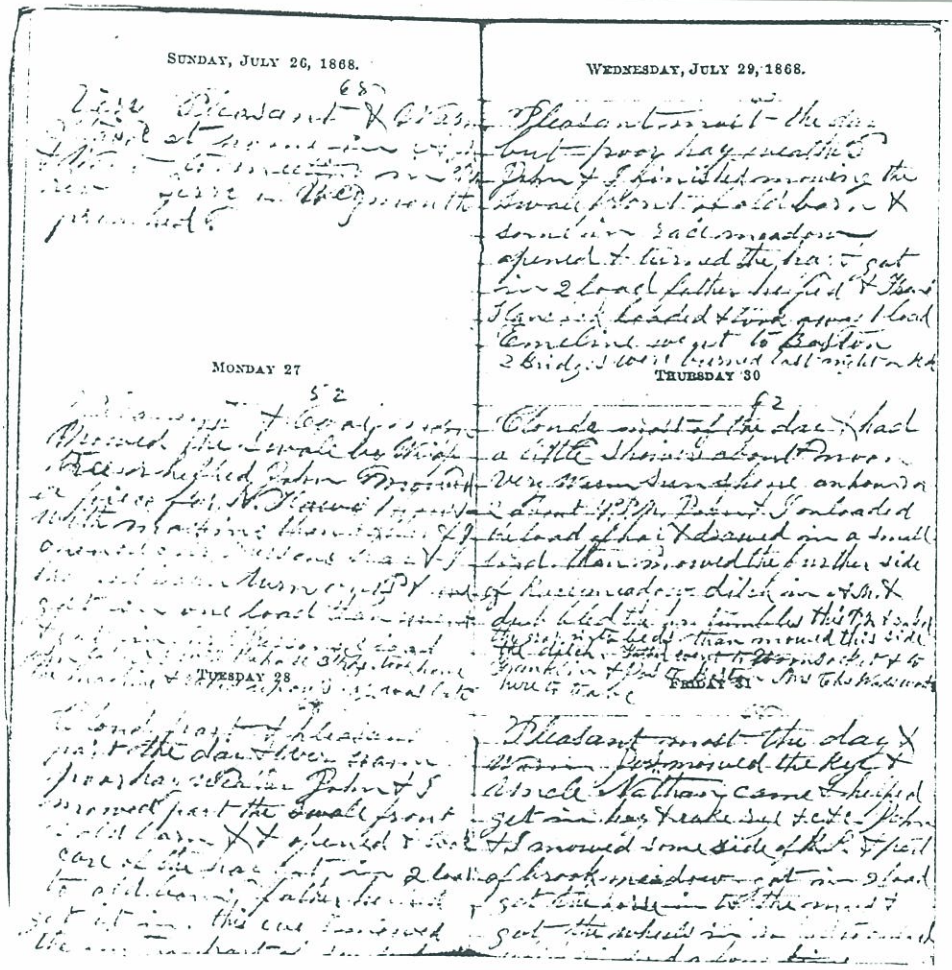

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1868.

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SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1868

68

Very pleasant and warm. Staid at home in A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. Rev. Terry of Weymouth preached.

MONDAY, 27

52

Pleasant and cool morn. Mowed the swale by _?_ tree, helped John mowed a piece for N. Hawes, 1 hours, with machine. Than Father and I helped John turn ours and we got in one load, than went and got in Mr. Pherson's 3 load, John, Father and I, with the horse 3 ½ hs. Took home the machine and raked up our hay, was late.

TUESDAY, 28

68

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day and very warm. Poor hay weather. John and I mowed part the swale, front of old barn and opened and took care of the hay. Got in 2 load to old barn. Father helped get it in. This eve I mowed the further part of swale back _?_.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1868

60

Pleasant most the day, but poor hay weather. John and I finished mowing the swale front of old barn and some in race meadow. Opened and turned the hay and got in 2 load. Father helped and Frank Hancock loaded and took away 1 load. Emeline went to Boston. 2 bridges were burned last night on R.R.

THURSDAY, 30

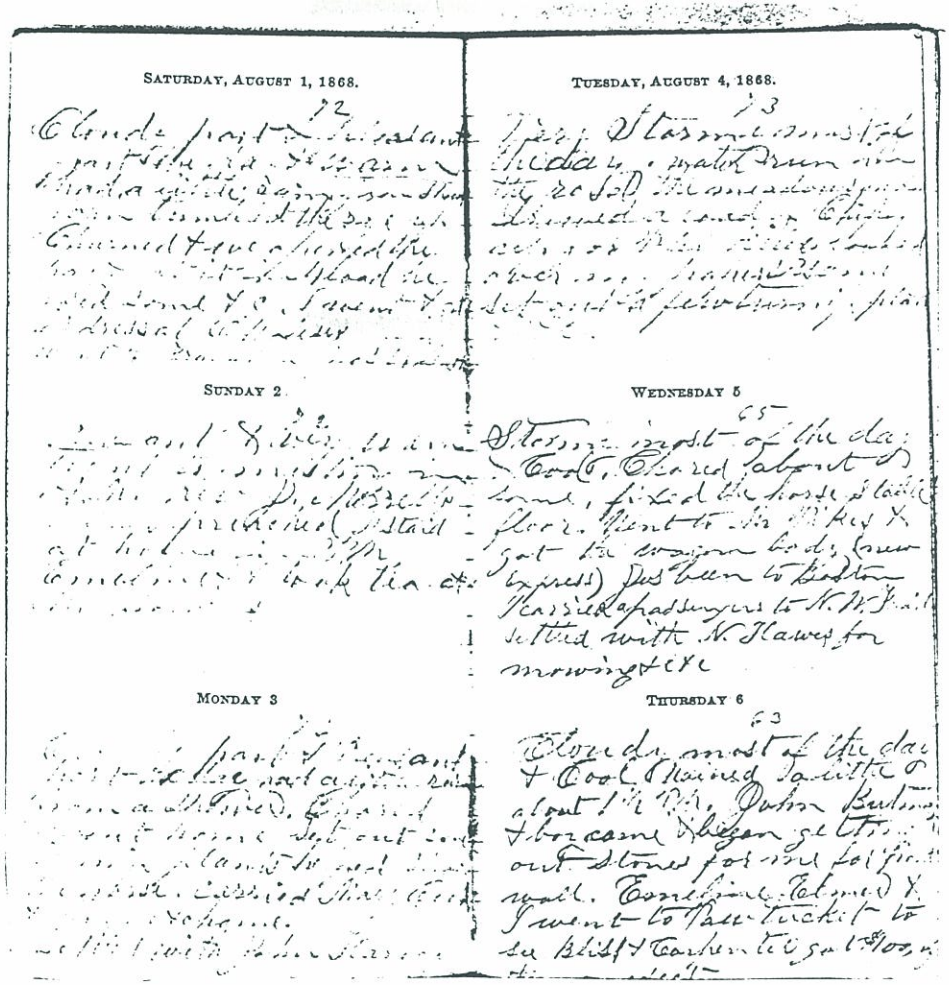
62

Cloudy most of the day and had a little shower about noon. Very warm sun shine an hour or 2 about 4 P.M. John and I onloaded the load of hay and drawed in a small load, than mowed the further side of race meadow ditch in A.M. and dubbled the hay tumbles this P.M. and raked the grass into beds, than mowed this side the ditch. Father went to Woonsocket and to Franklin and Jos. to Boston. Mrs. Chs. Wadsworth here to tea &c.

FRIDAY, 31

68

Pleasant most the day and warm. Jos. mowed the rye and Uncle Nathan came and helped get in hay and rake rye &c &c. John and I mowed some side of R.R. and part of brook meadow. Got in 2 load. Get the horse in to the mud and got the wheels in and had to onload, which hindered a long time.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1868

72

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day and warm. Had a little rain from showers. John tumbled the rye up, churned, and we opened the hay and got it in, 4 load. He hoed some &c. I went and got E's dress at O'Wales'es. Father went to Franklin. Jos. to Boston.

SUNDAY, 2

72

Pleasant and very warm. Went to meeting in A.M. Rev. J. Merrell's father preached. I staid at home in P.M. Emeline and I took tea at M. Bowen's.

MONDAY, 3

73

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day. Had a little rain from a shower. Chored about home. Set out some turnip plants. Helped shoe the horse. Carried Mary Cook and baggage &c home. Settled with John Harvey.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1868

73

Very stormy most of the day. Water run in the road, the meadows are full. Drawed a load of chips up for Peter Riles. Looked over my papers some. Set out a few turnip plants &c &c.

WEDNESDAY, 5

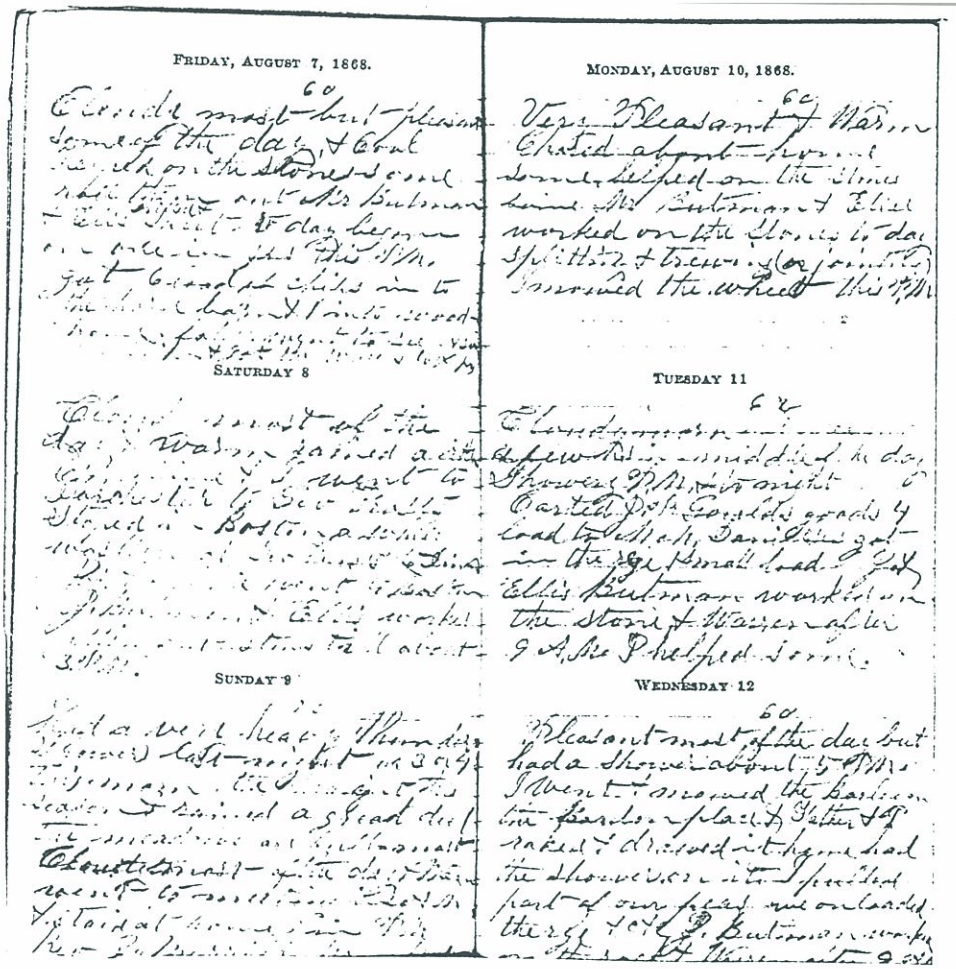
65

Stormy most of the day and cool. Chored about some. Fixed the horse stable floor. Went to Mr. Tike's and got the wagon body (new express). Jos. been to Boston. I carried a passenger to N.W. Frost. Settled with N. Hawes for mowing &c &c.

THURSDAY, 6

63

Cloudy most of the day and cool. Rained a little about 1 ½ P.M. John Butman and boy came and began getting out stones for me for front wall. Emeline, Elmer and I went to Pawtucket to see Bliss & Carpenter. Got $100 of them on acct.



FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1868

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Cloudy most, but pleasant some of the day and cool. Helped on the stones some roll them out. Mr. Butman and Elis drilled and split to day. Began on one in Jos. this P.M. Got 6 load of chips in to the horse barn and 1 into wood house. Father went to see Asa Franklin and got the wheels to _?_.

SATURDAY, 8

Cloudy most of the day and warm, rained a little. Emeline and I went to Dorchester to _?_ Frost's. Stoped in Boston a while, was there at _?_ Frost's to dinner. Jos. and Abbie went to Boston. J. Butman and Ellis worked getting out stones till about 3 P.M.

SUNDAY, 9

70

Had a very heavy thunder shower last night at 3 or 4 this morn. The heaviest this season and rained a great deel. The meadows are full - most _?_ - after day and warm. Went to meeting in A.M. and staid at home in P.M. Rev. J. Merrill preached.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1868

60

Very pleasant and warm. Chored about home some. Helped on the stones some. Mr. Butman and Ellis worked on the stones to day splitting and trewing (or jointing). I mowed the wheet this P.M.

TUESDAY, 11

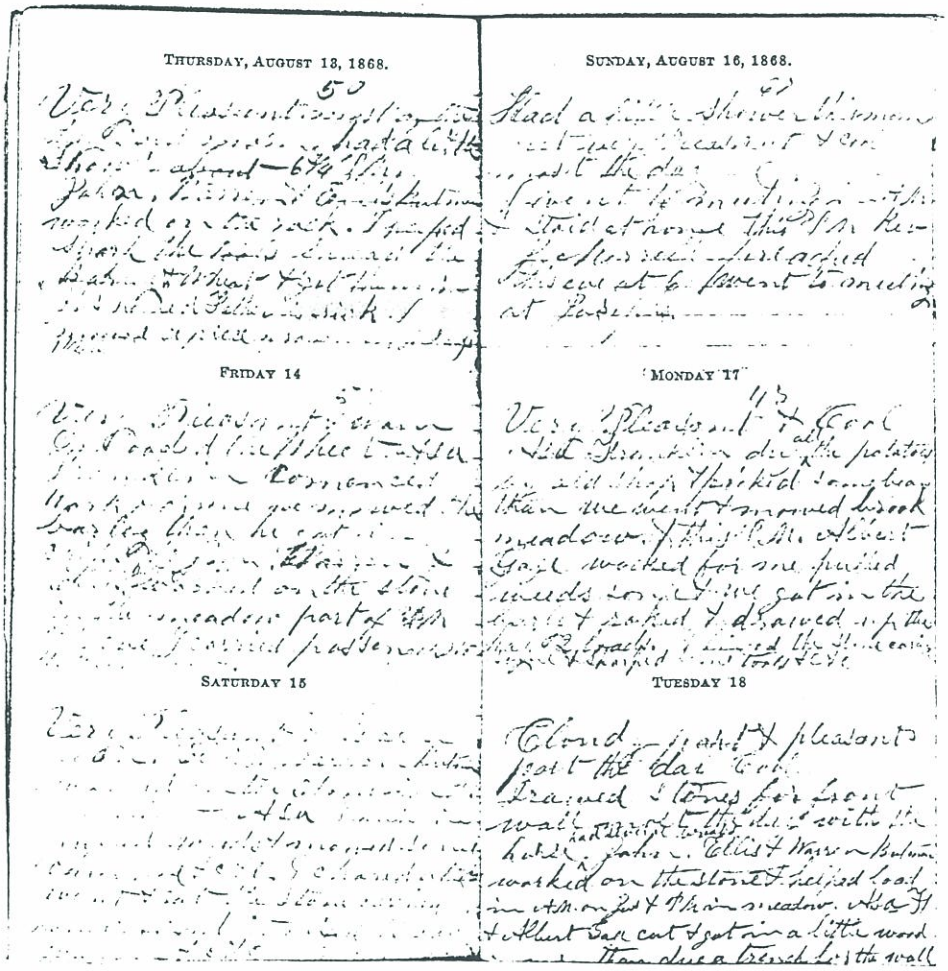
62

Cloudy morn but pleasant a few hs. in middle of the day, showery P.M., and tonight carted J.P. Gould's goods, 4 load, to M.M. Daniels'es. Got in the rye and small load. Jos. and Ellis Butman worked on the stone and Warren after 9 A.M. I helped some.

WEDNESDAY, 12

60

Pleasant most of the day, but had a shower about 5 P.M. I went and mowed the barley on the Bardon place and Father and I raked and drawed it home. Had the shower on it. I pulled part of our peas. We onloaded the rye &c &c. J. Butman worked on the rack and Warren after 9 A.M.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1868

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Very pleasant most of the day. Cold morn, had a little shower about 6 ¾ P.M. John, Warren and Ellis Butman worked on the rack. I helped sharp the tools, spread the barley and wheat and got them in. Jos. helped. Father is sick. I mowed a piece of rowen for N. Hawes 1¼ hs.

FRIDAY, 14

55

Very pleasant and warm. Onloaded the wheat. Asa Franklin commenced work for me. We mowed the barley, than we got in chips &c. John, Warren and Ellis Butman worked on the stone in the meadow part of P.M. This eve I carried passengers to W. Wrentham.

SATURDAY, 15

65

Very pleasant and warm. John, Ellis and Warren Butman worked on the stone in the meadow. Asa Franklin pulled weeds and mowed some, churned &c &c. I chored about, went and got the stone carriage home and fixed it. Fixed the baby wagon &c &c. Mr. Pherson went to _?_ with the horse and Frank _?_.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1868

67

Had a little shower this morn, but very pleasant and cool most the day. I went to meeting in A.M. and staid at home this P.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached. This eve at 6 went to meeting at Joseph's.

MONDAY, 17

48

Very pleasant and cool. Asa Franklin dug all the potatoes by old shop and picked some beans. Than we went and mowed brook meadow, and this P.M. Albert Gage worked for me. Pulled weeds some and we got in the barley and raked and drawed up the hay, 2 loads. I fixed the stone carriage some, and sharped some tools &c &c.

TUESDAY, 18

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day, cool. Drawed stones for front wall most the day with the horse. Had several breaks. John, Ellis and Warren Butman worked on the stone and helped load in A.M. on Jos. and P.M. in meadow. Asa Franklin and Albert Gage cut and got in a little wood in morn, than dug a trench for the wall and spread the hay and we got it in to night, 1 load.

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FRANKLIN.

The centre of Franklin has recently organized a "*Fire District*" and purchased two engines—one a four inch, and the other a five inch cylinder. One of the engines, manufactured by Hunneman & Co., arrived in town last week, and was tested under the superintendence of Mr. Samuel Metcalf, Captain of the newly organized Fire Company, The test was satisfactory. It is hoped that we now have some protection in case of such a destructive fire as we were visited with last winter.

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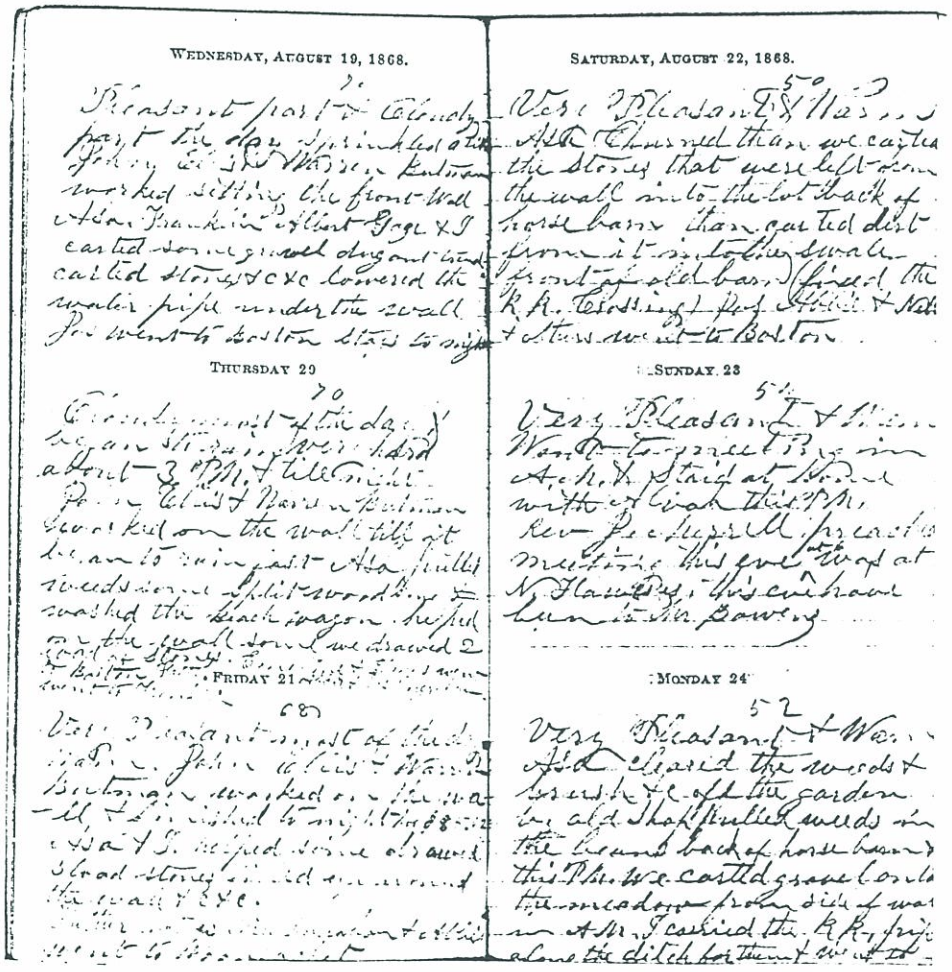
See related newspaper articles April 6 and April 15, 1868



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1868.

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Pleasant part & cloudy part the day. Sprinkled a little. John, Ellis & Warren Butman worked setting the front wall. Asa, Franklin, Albert Gage & I carted some gravel dug out trench carted stones &c &c lowered the water pipe under the wall. Jos. went to Boston stays to night

THURSDAY 20

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Cloudy most of the day & began to rain very hard about 3 P.M. & till night. John, Ellis & Warren Butman worked on the wall till it began to rain fast. Asa pulled weeds some split wood & washed the beach wagon. helped on the wall some. We drawed 2 load of stones. Emeline & Elmer went to Boston. Father, Abbie & Mrs. Ingraham went to Franklin.

FRIDAY 21

68

Very pleasant most of the day, warm. John, Ellis & Warren Butman worked on the wall & finished to night for $85.62. Asa & I helped some drawed 3 load stones filled up around the wall &c &c. Father, mother, Mrs. Ingraham & Abbie went to Woonsocket. RM Co. (_?_) foundation for tank house.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

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SUNDAY 23

54

Very pleasant & warm. Went to meeting in A.M. & staid at home with Alvah this P.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Meeting this eve at 6. Was at N. Hawses this eve. Have been to Mr. Bowens.

MONDAY 24

52

Very pleasant & warm. Asa cleared the weeds & brush &c off the garden by old shop. Pulled weeds in the beans back of horse barn & this P.M. we carted gravel onto the meadow from side of wall. In A.M. I carried the R.R. pipe along the ditch for them & went to Franklin. Got (_?_) &c. To night carried passengers to _?_

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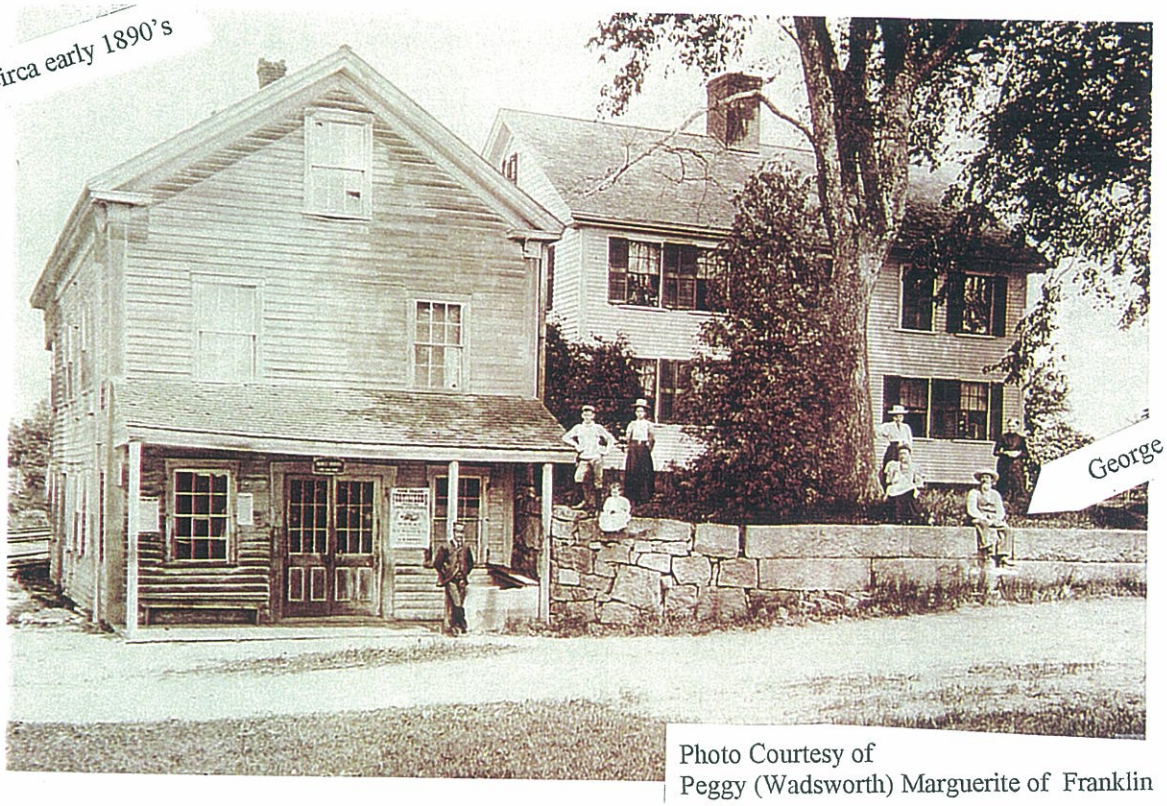

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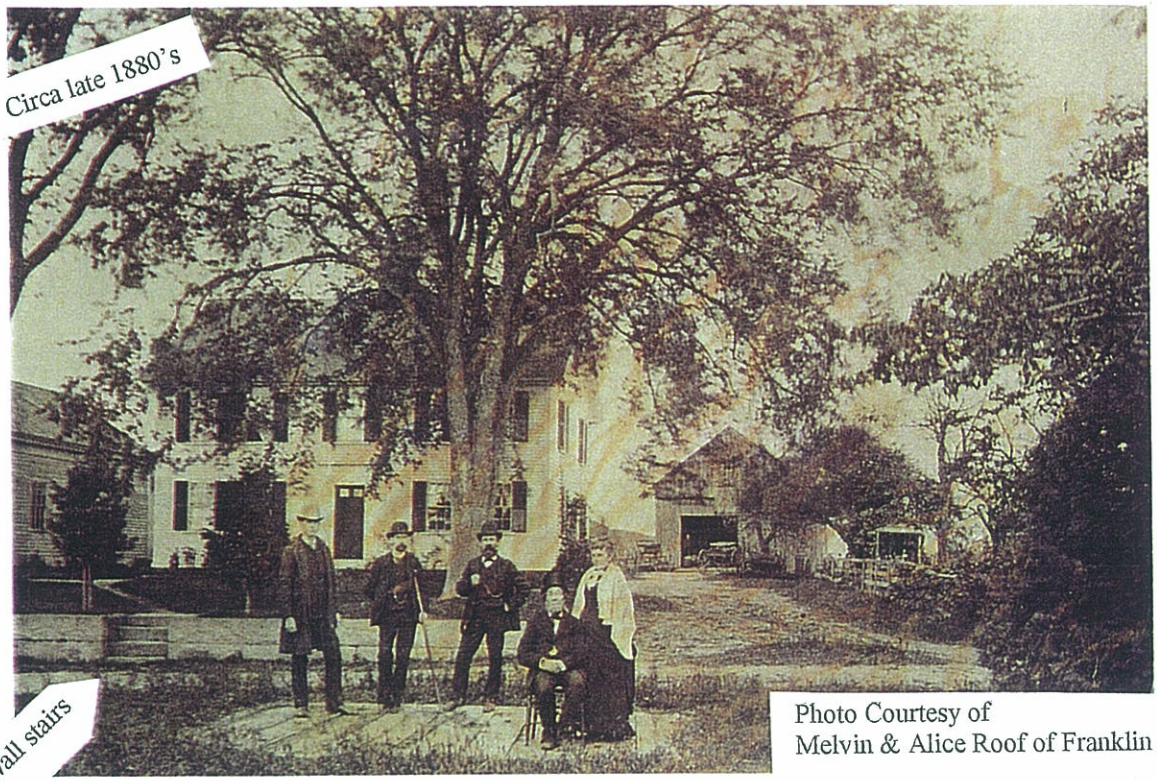

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Please note the wooden platform the Wadsworths are standing on.
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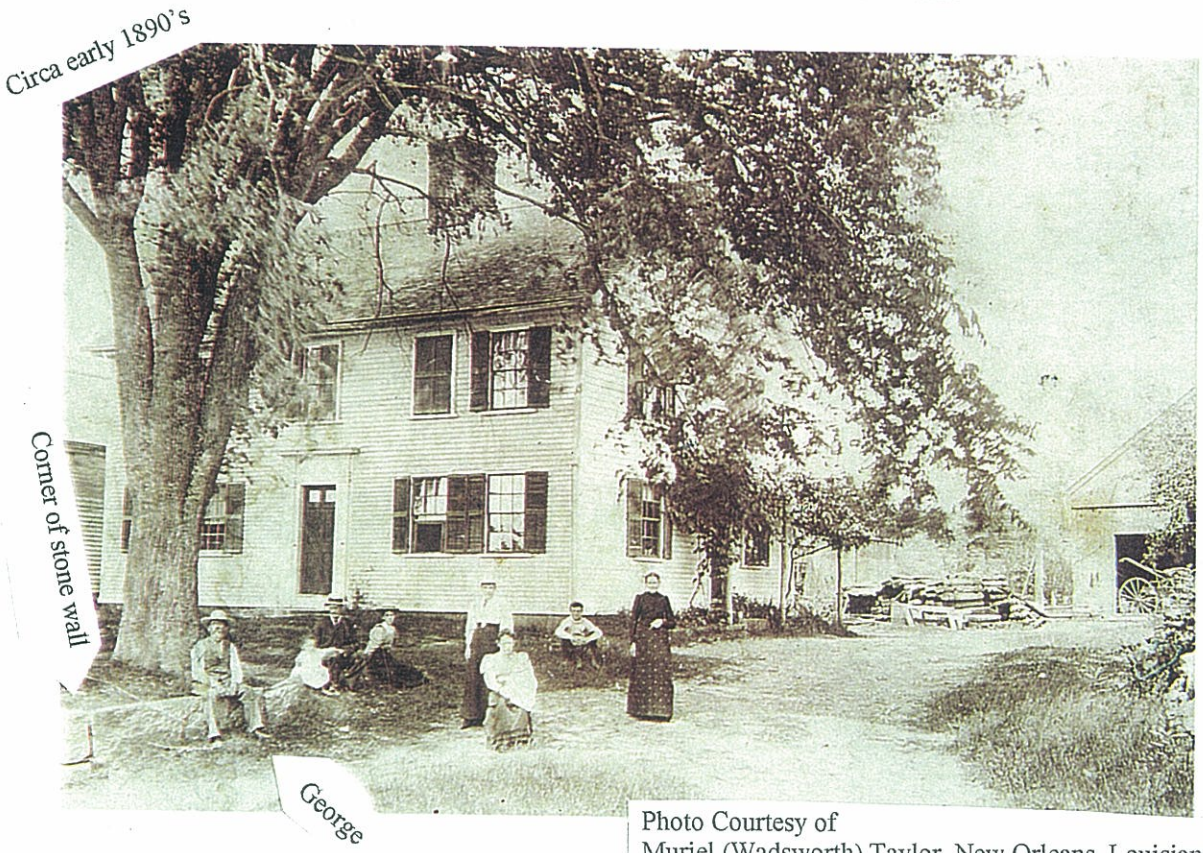

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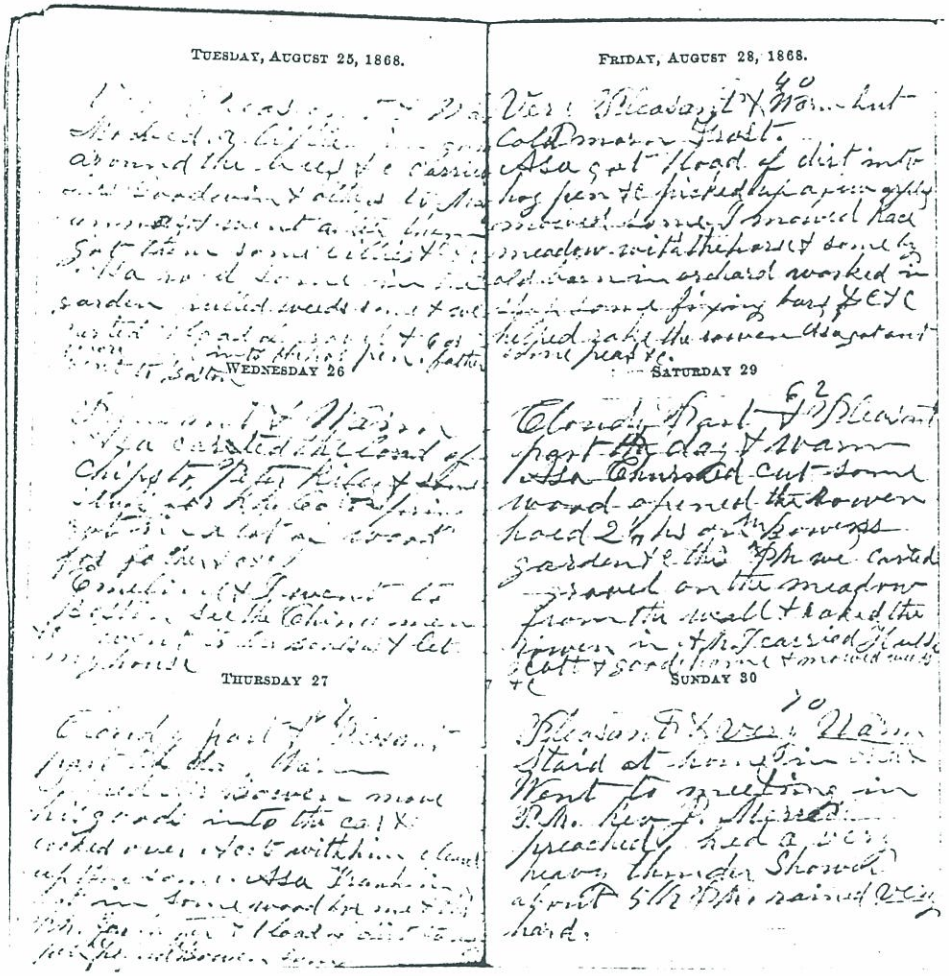

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1868

Very pleasant and warm. Mowed a little in garden around the bees &c. Carried Mrs. Goodwin and others to Maryanna's and went after them. Got them some lillies &c &c. Asa hoed some in the garden, pulled weeds some and we carted 1 load of gravel and 6 or more load into the hog pen. Father went to Boston.

WEDNESDAY, 26

Pleasant and warm. Asa carted the load of chips to Peter Riles and some stuff for K.R. Co. to _?_. Got in a lot of wood for Father &c &c. Emeline and I went to Boston see the Chinese men &c. I went to Mr. Beals'es and let my house.

THURSDAY, 27

67

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day, warm. Helped Mr. Bowen move his goods into the car &c. Looked over Accts. with him. Cleared up there some. Asa Franklin got in some wood for me and this P.M. for Father and 1 load of dirt to hay pen. He helped Bowen some.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1868

40

Very pleasant and warm but cold morn, frost. Asa got 1 load of dirt into hog pen &c, picked up a few apples, mowed some. I mowed race meadow with the horse and some by old barn in orchard. Worked in shop some fixing bars &c &c. Helped rake the rowen. Asa got out some peas &c.

SATURDAY, 29

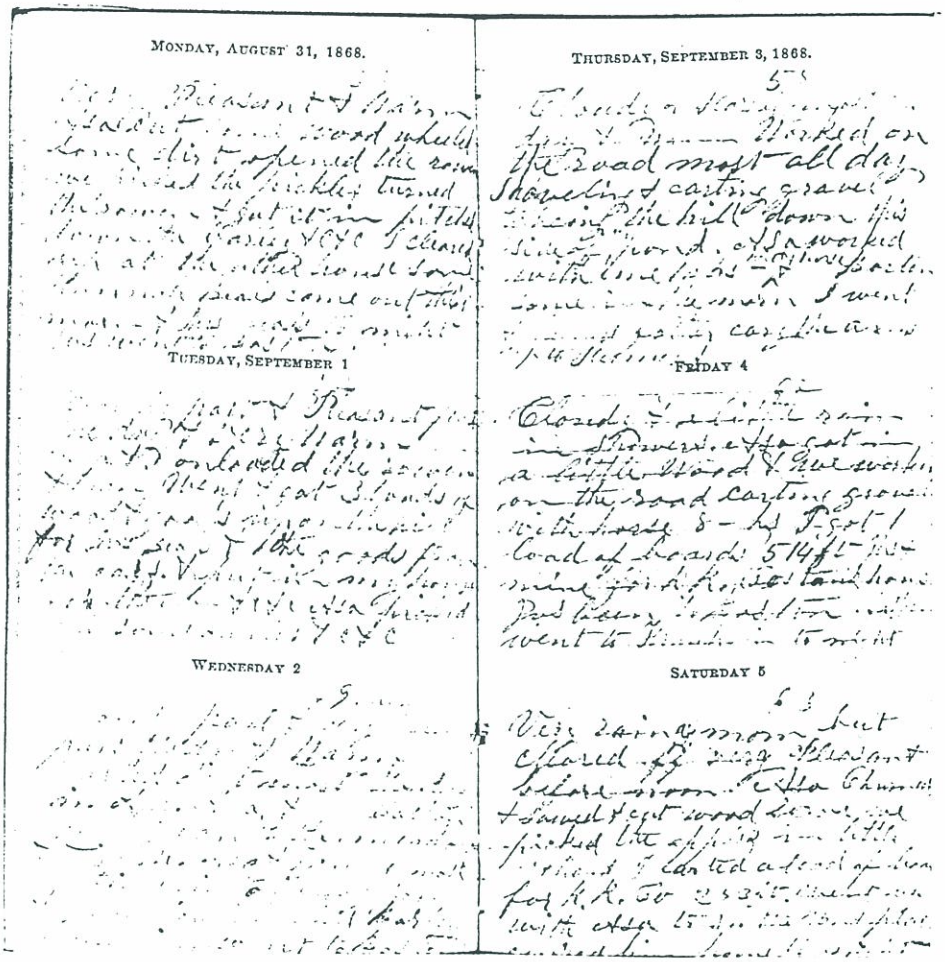
62

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day and warm. Asa churned, cut some wood, opened the rowen, hoed 2 ½ hs. on Mr. Bowen's garden &c. This P.M. we carted gravel on the meadow from the wall and raked the rowen. In A.M. I carried _?_ Scott and goods home and mowed weeds &c.

SUNDAY, 30

70

Pleasant and very warm. Staid at home in A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Had a very heavy thunder shower about 5 ½ P.M. Rained very hard.



MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1868

68

Very pleasant and warm. Asa cut some wood, wheeled some dirt, opened the rowen. We picked the pickles, turned the rowen, and got it in. Pitched down the barley &c &c. I cleared up at the other house some. Hannah Beals come out this morn and Mrs. Beals to night. Jos. went to Boston.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

72

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day and very warm. Asa and I onloaded the rowan and than went and got 3 loads of wood and goods upon the hill for Mrs. Beals and the goods from the cars and put in my house for them &c &c. Asa picked up some apples &c &c.

WEDNESDAY, 2

69

Cloudy part and very pleasant part the day and warm. Carted dirt most the day in A.M. Asa and Barton and I carried on to the meadow, and this P.M. Asa and I carted most the time in to the hog pen, and Barton thrashed barley. Emeline went to Boston.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1868

55

Cloudy and hazy most the day and warm. Worked on the road most all day shoveling and carting gravel, taking the hill down this side of the pond. Asa worked with me 10 hs. with my horse, Barton some in the morn. I went and helped Father cary the axles up to Hermon's.

FRIDAY, 4

60

Cloudy and a little rain in showers. Asa got in a little wood and we worked on the road carting gravel with horse 8 hs. I got 1 load of boards 5¼ ft. just mine for R.R. _?_ tank house. Jos been to Boston. Father went to Franklin to night.

SATURDAY, 5

63

Very rainy morn but cleared off, very pleasant before noon. Asa churned and sawed and cut wood some. We picked the apples in little orchard. I carted a load of boards for K.R. Co. 253 ft. Went up with Asa to see the Pond place. Carried him home to night. Alvah Metcalf came to night.

The opening of Dean Academy on September 2, 1868, was not mentioned in the diary, but the following newspaper article appeared on September 18, 1868

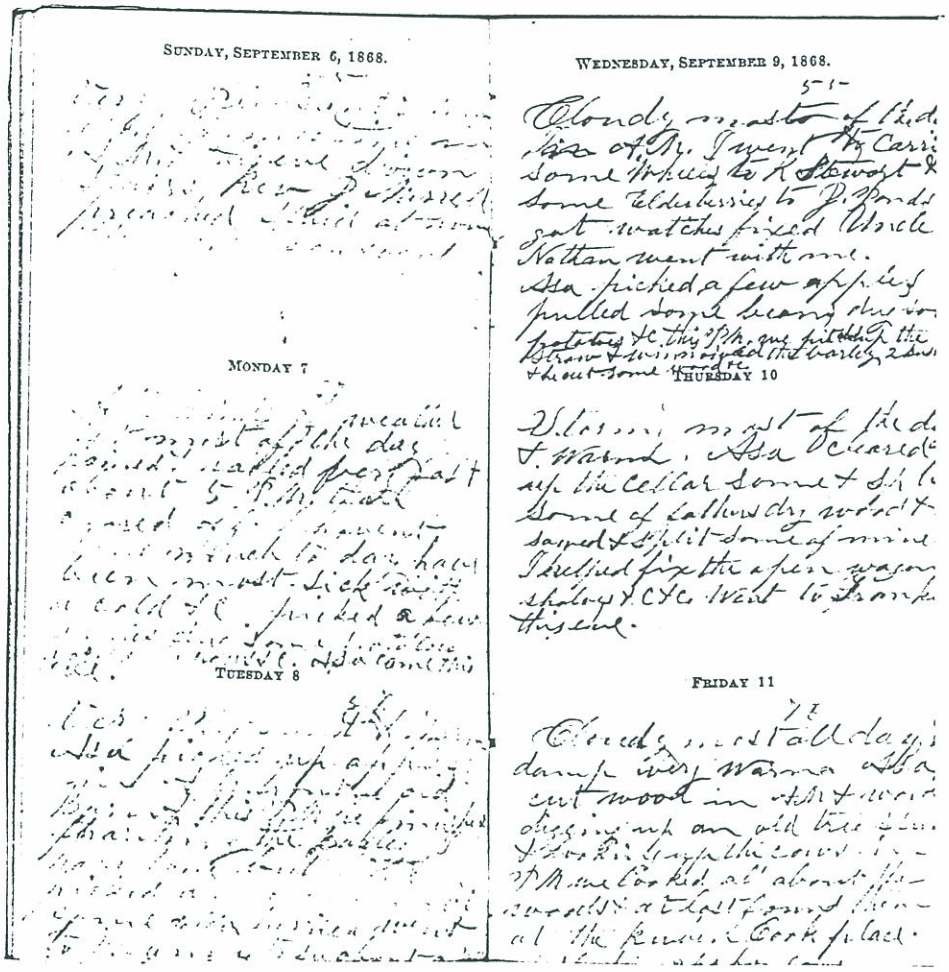
The Woonsocket Patriot

September 18, 1868

FRANKLIN.

The Academy opened on the 2nd with one hundred and fifty students. The gas works of the Academy are progressing finely, and the light will soon be produced. A new bell was put on the Academy on the 9th.

The Dean Academics Base Ball Club of F., and the Forest City Base Ball Club, of City Mills, played a match game on Saturday, on the grounds of the Forest City Club, which resulted in the victory of the Dean Academics with a score of 52 to 18.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1868.

THURSDAY 10

FRIDAY 11

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1868

55

Very pleasant and warm. Went to meeting in A.M. and this eve down stairs. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Staid at home this P.M. Alvah went home.

MONDAY, 7

67

All kinds of weather. Wet most of the day. Rained and hailed very fast about 5 P.M., than cleared off. I haven't done much to day. Have been most sick with a cold &c. Picked a few apples, dug some potatoes. Watched the cows &c. Asa came this eve.

TUESDAY, 8

58

Very pleasant and warm. Asa picked up apples in A.M. front of old barn and this P.M. he finished thrashing the barley. Have done but little. Picked a few apples, got some cider berries, went to J. Canny to see about a _?_ in morning. Sick with cold _?_.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1868

55

Cloudy most of the day. In A.M. I went to carried some wheels to K. Stewart and some Elderberries to J. Pond's. Got watches fixed. Uncle Nathan went with me. Asa picked a few apples, pulled some beans, dug some potatoes &c. This P.M. we pitched up the straw and we mowed the barley, 2 bushels and he cut some wood &c.

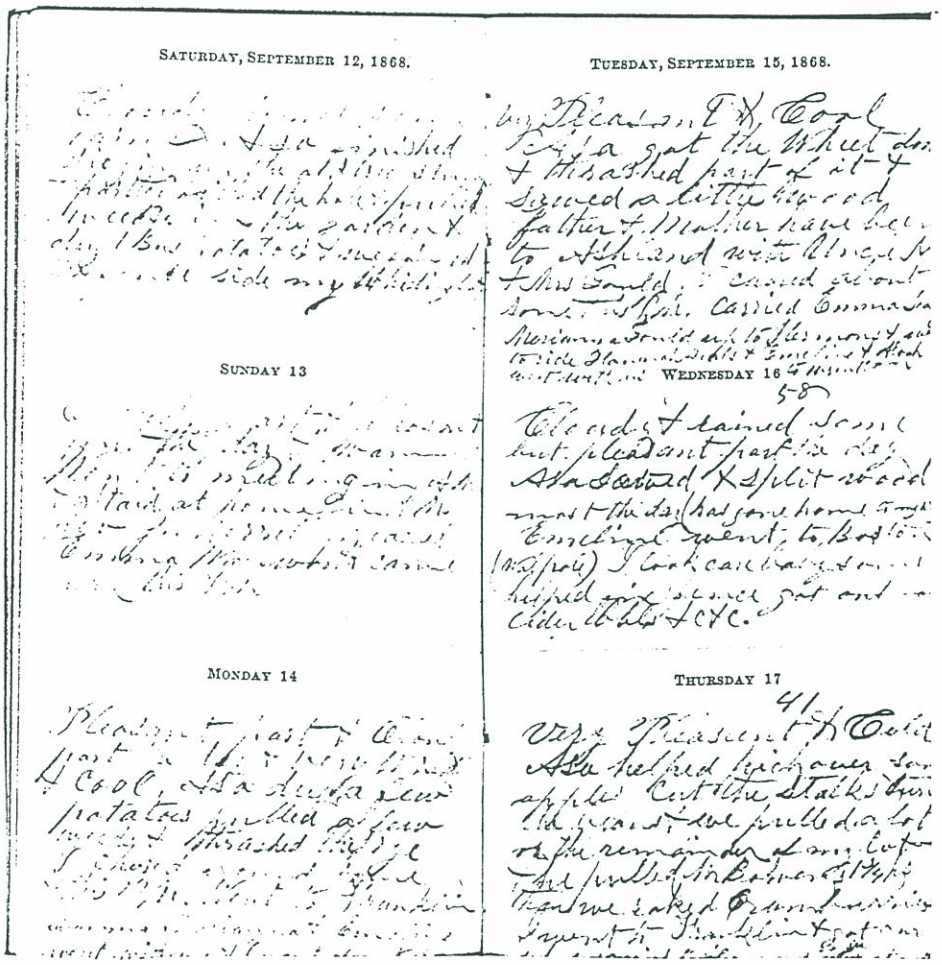
THURSDAY, 10

Stormy most of the day and warm. Asa cleared up the cellar some and split some of Father's dry wood and sawed and split some of mine. I helped fix the open wagon shalves &c &c. Went to Franklin this eve.

FRIDAY, 11

78

Cloudy most all day and damp, very warm. Asa cut wood in A.M. and worked digging up an old tree stump and looking up the cows. In P.M. we looked all about the woods and at last found them at the Ruben Cook place. Was looking 2 hs. for cows.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1868

Cloudy, stormed some, warm. Asa finished digging up the old tree stump and partley filled the hole and pulled weeds in the garden and dug 1 bus. potatoes and we fixed the fence side my Whiting lot.

SUNDAY, 13

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day and warm. Went to meeting in A.M. and staid at home in P.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Emma Wadsworth came here this P.M.

MONDAY, 14

Pleasant part and cloudy part the day and very windy and cool. Asa dug a few potatoes, pulled a few weeds and thrashed the rye. I chored around some and this P.M. went to Franklin. Emma, Marianna and Emeline went with me and I went and got 22 _?_.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1868

Very pleasant and cool. Asa got the wheet down and thrashed part of it and sawed a little wood. Father and Mother have been to Ashland with Uncle N. and Mrs. Gould. I chored about some this P.M., carried Emma Leary, Marianne Gould up to Hermon's, and went to ride. Hannah Beals and Emeline and Alvah went with us to Wrentham.

WEDNESDAY, 16

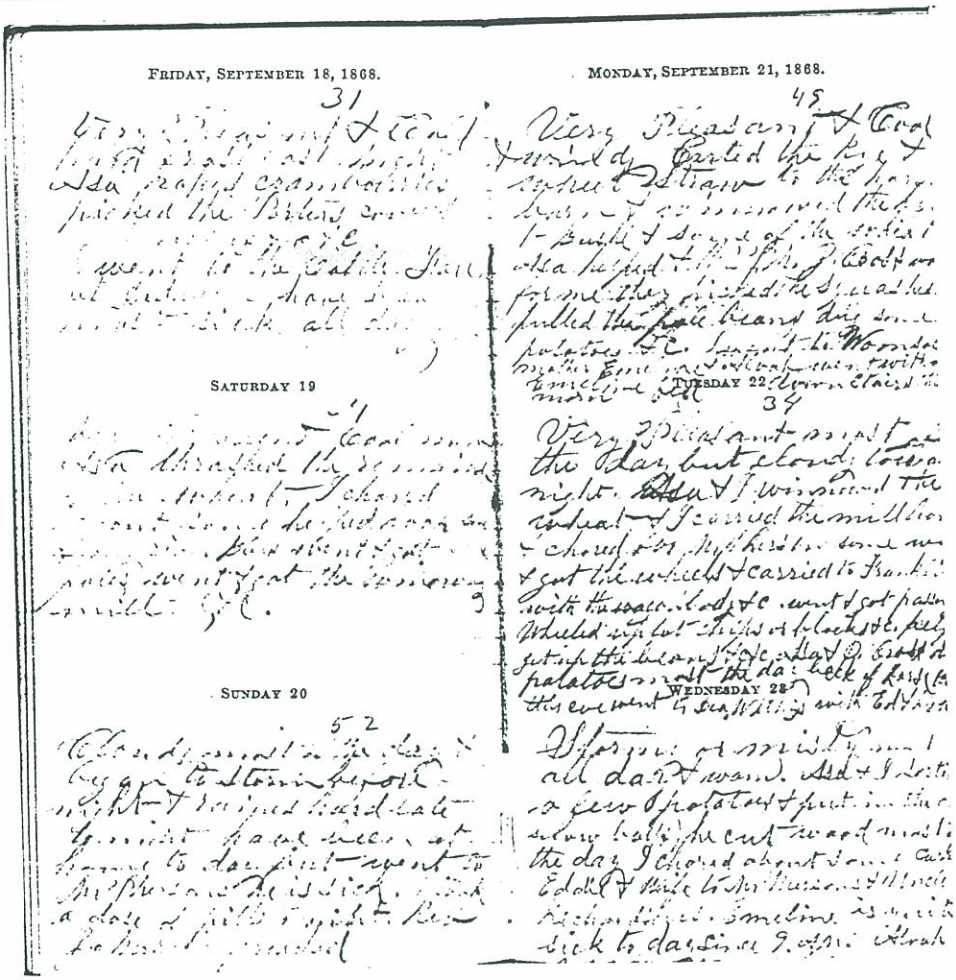
58

Cloudy and rained some, but pleasant part the day. Asa sawed and split wood most the day (has gone home to night). Emeline went to Boston (Walpole). I took care baby some, helped fix fence, got out lot cider bbls &c &c.

THURSDAY,17

41

Very pleasant and cold. Asa helped pick over some apples. Cut the stalks, turned the beans and we pulled a lot of the remainder of my lot and he pulled Mr. Bowen's 1¾ hs., than we raked cranberries. I went to Franklin and got our wheels and carried to Hermon's. Emeline went with _?_.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1868

31

Very pleasant and cold, hard frost last night. Asa raked cranberries, picked the Porters, covered the Syacashes &c &c. I went to the Cattle Fare at Dedham, have been most sick all day.

SATURDAY, 19

34

Very pleasant, cool morn. Asa thrashed the remainder of the wheat. I chored about some, helped hoop some of my cider Bbls. Went and got some poles, went and got the winowing mill &c &c.

SUNDAY, 20

52

Cloudy most of the day and began to storm before night and rained hard late to night. Have been at home to day, but went to Mr. Pherson's, he is sick. I took a dose of pills to night. Rev. J. Merrell preached.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1868

49

Very pleasant and cool and windy. Carted the rye and wheet straw to the horse barn and winnowed the rye 1 bushl and some of the wheat. Asa helped and this P.M. J. Cross worked for me. They picked the squashes, pulled the pole beans, dug some potatoes &c. I went to Woonsocket. Mother, Emeline and Alvah went with me. Emeline fell downstairs this morn.

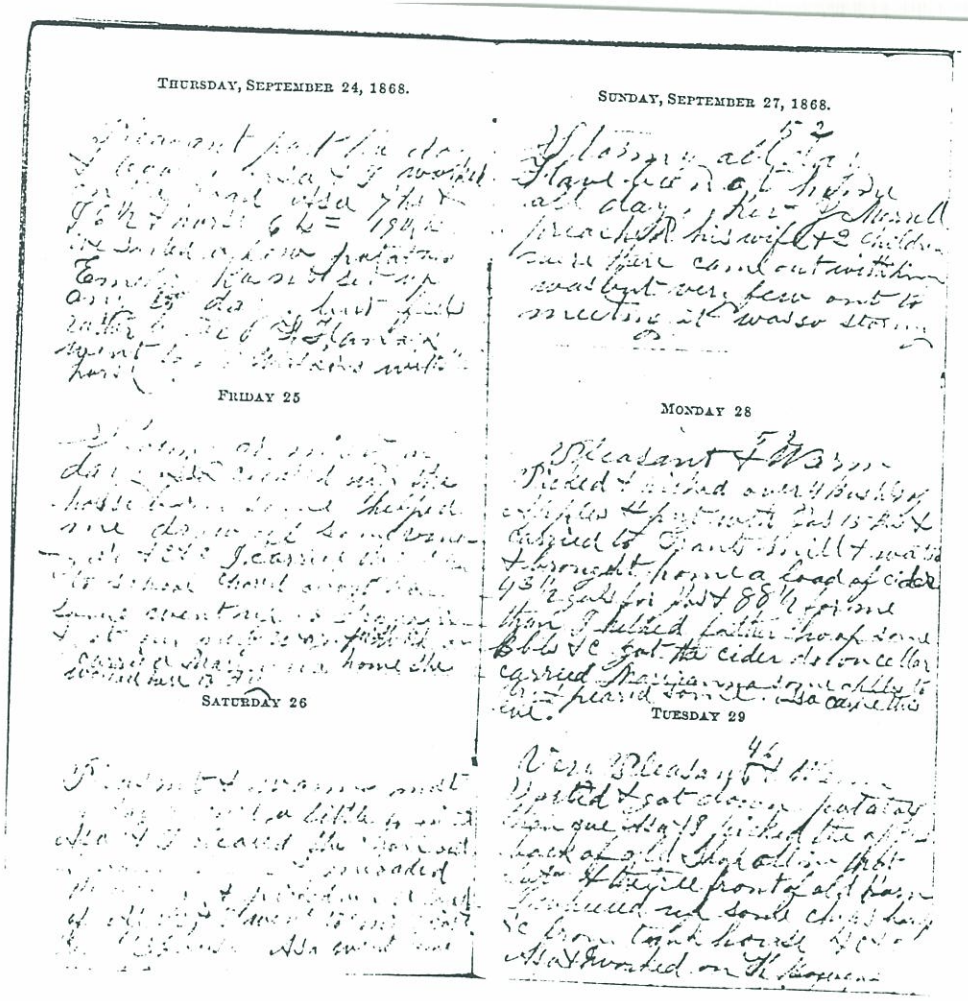
TUESDAY, 22

34

Very pleasant most of the day but cloudy toward night. Asa and I winnowed the wheat and I carried the mill house and chored for Mr. Pherson some. Went and got the wheels and carried to Franklin with the wagon body &c. Went and got passengers. Wheeled up lot chips or blocks &c. Helped get up the beans &c &c. Asa and J. Cross dug potatoes most the day back of horse barn. This eve went to Dea Whiting's with Ed and his wife.

WEDNESDAY, 23

Stormy or misty most all day and warm. Asa and I sorted a few potatoes and put in the cellar (snow balls). He cut wood most of the day. I chored about some, carried Eddie and wife to Mr. Pherson's and Uncle Richardson's. Emeline is quite sick to day since 9 A.M. Alvah fell and hurt him.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1868

Pleasant part the day and cool. Asa and I worked on the road, Asa 7½ hs.,, and I 6 ½ and horse 6 hs = 190 hs. We sorted a few potatoes. Emeline has not set up any to day, but feels rather better. F. Hancock went to Jos. Walkin's with the horse.

FRIDAY, 25

Stormy or misty all day. Asa cleared up the horse barn some, helped me draw off some vinegar &c &c. I carried the children to school, chored about house some, went up to Franklin and got our new wagon. Carried Marianna home. She worked her to day.

SATURDAY, 26

Pleasant and warm most the day, rained a little to night. Asa and I cleared the chaff out of barn floor and onloaded the beans and picked up a load of apples and I went to mill with them, 36 bushels. Asa went home this P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1868

52

Stormy all day. Have been at home all day. Rev. J. Merrell preached. His wife and 2 children were there, came out with him . Was but very few out to meeting, it was so stormy.

MONDAY, 28

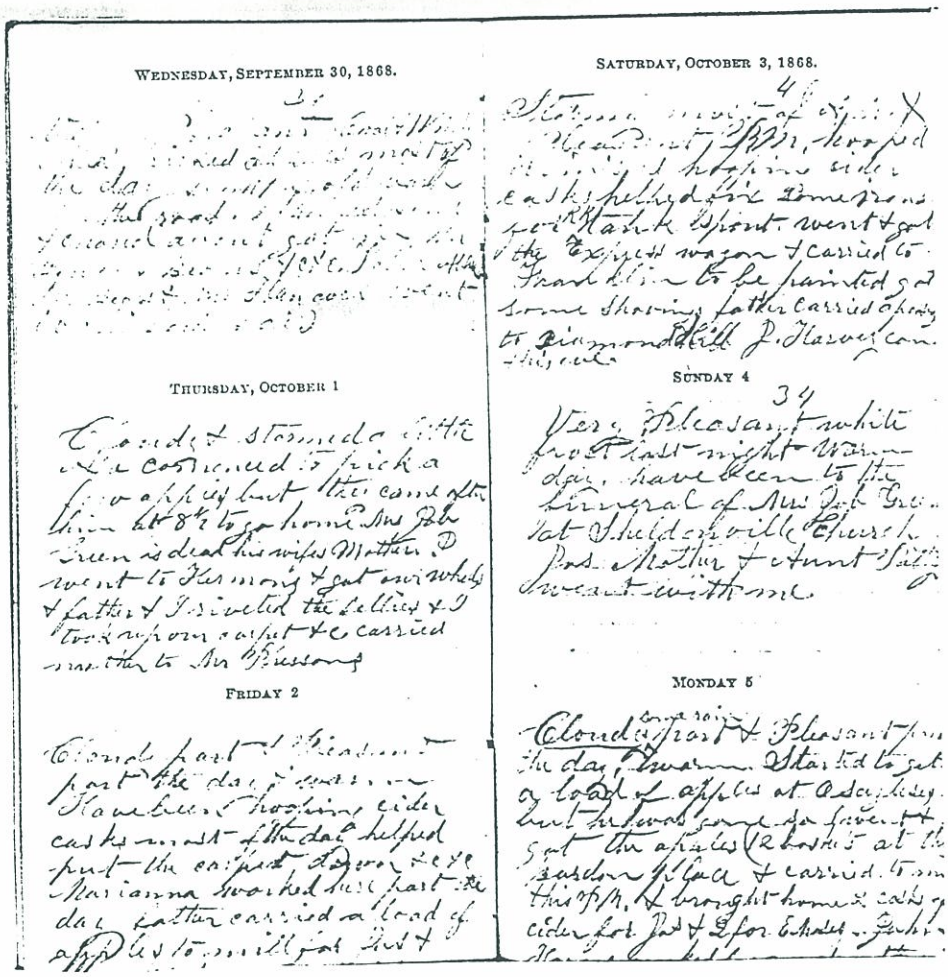
52

Pleasant and warm. Picked and picked over 4 bushls of apples and put with Jos. 15 bus. and carried to Grant's mill and waited and brought home a load of cider 43½ gals. for Jos. and 88 ½ for me. Than I helped Father hoop some bbls &c., got the cider down cellar, carried Marianna some apples to dry and peared some. Asa came this eve.

TUESDAY, 29

46

Very pleasant and warm. Sorted and got down potatoes, then we, Asa and I, picked the apples back of old shop all in that but of the tree front of old barn. I wheeled up some chips &c from tank house &c &c. Asa and I worked on the Bowen's beans &c 1 hour. Picked a lot _?_.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1868.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

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FRIDAY 2

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day & warm. Have been hooping cider casks most of the day helped put the carpet down &c &c. Marianna worked here part the day. Father carried a load of apples to mill for Jos &

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1868.

Stormy most of afternoon & pleasant P.M. hooped & finished hooping cider casks helped fix some irons for R.R. tank spout. Went & got the Express wagon & carried to Franklin to be painted got some shavings. Father carried a passenger to Diamond Hill J. Harvey com. this eve.

SUNDAY 4

Very pleasant white frost last night warm day. Have been to the funeral of Mrs Job Green at Sheldonville Church. Jos. Mother & Aunt Patty went with me.

MONDAY 5

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day, warm. Started to get a load of apples at O Sayleses but he was gone. I went & got the apples (12 baskets at the Bardon place & carried to mill this P.M. & brought home 2 casks of cider for Jos. & 2 for E. Moses. John Harvey

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1868

36

Very pleasant and cool and windy. Asa picked apples most of the day front of old barn, side the road. I helped some and chored about. Got in Mr. Bowen's beans &c &c. Father, Abbie, Mrs. Beals and Ms. Glencock went to Milford fair.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Cloudy and stormed a little. Asa commenced to pick a few apples, but they came after him at 8½ to go home. Mrs. Job Greene is dead, his wife's mother. I went to Hermon's and got our wheels and Father and I riveted the fellies and I took up our carpet &c. Carried Mother to Mr. Pherson's.

FRIDAY, 2

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day and warm. Have been hooping cider casks most of the day. Helped put the carpet down &c &c. Marianna worked here part the day. Father carried a load of apples to mill for Jos. and brought home my cider.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1868

41

Stormy most of A.M. and pleasant P.M. Hooped or finished hooping cider casks. Helped fix some irons for R.R. tank spout. Went and got the Express wagon and carried to Franklin to be painted. Got some shavings. Father carried a passenger to Diamond Hill. J. Harvey come this eve.

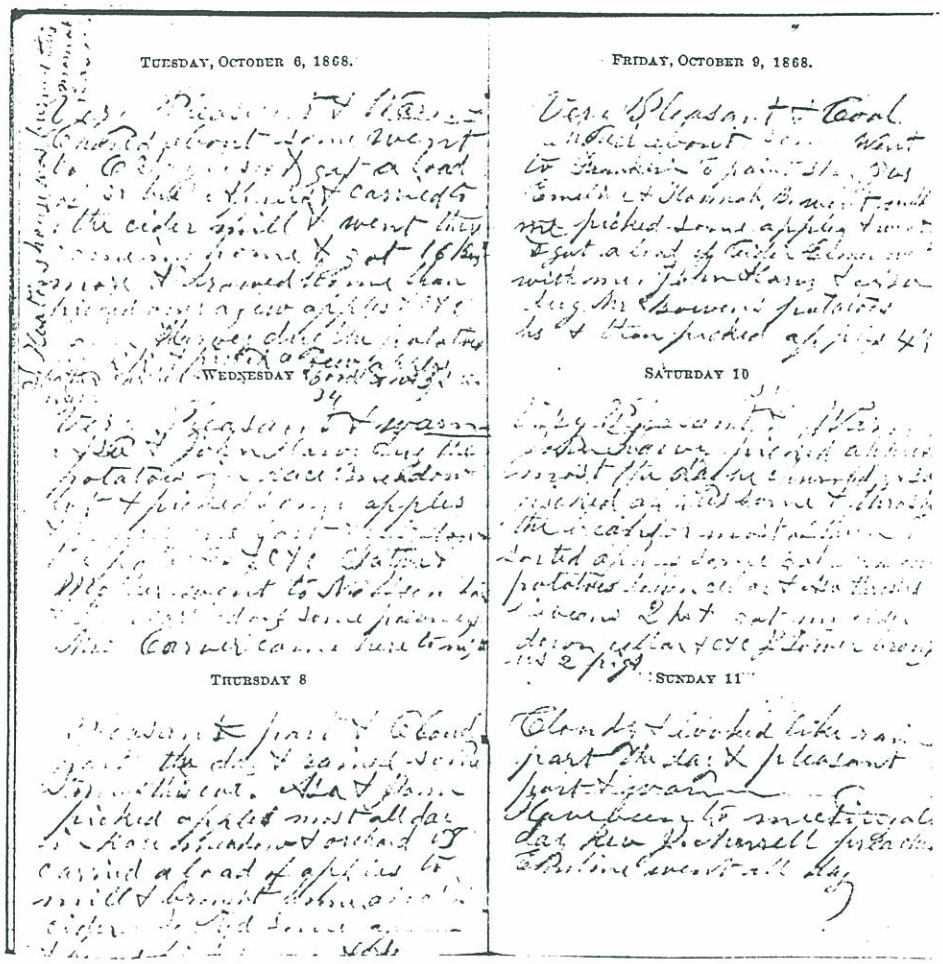
SUNDAY, 4

34

Very pleasant, white frost last night, warm day. Have been to the funeral of Mrs. Job Greene at Sheldonville Church. Jos. Mother and Aunt Patty went with me.

MONDAY, 5

Cloudy part, some rain and pleasant part the day, warm. Started to get a load of apples at O Sayleses, but he was gone. I went and got the apples (12 baskets at the Bardon place and carried to mill this P.M. and brought home 2 casks of cider for Jos. and 2 for E. Moses. John Harvey worked for me. Dug the remainder of the potatoes back of horse barn and _?_.



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1868

Very pleasant and warm. Chored about some. Went to O Sayleses and got a load of (32 bus) apples and carried to the cider mill and went there coming home and got 16 bus more and drawed home. Than picked over a few apples 7c &c. John Harvey dug the potatoes by R.R. and picked a few apples. Father carried goods of Jos. to night.

Written on side: **S. Heatons house was burned this morn at 12 am o'clock**

WEDNESDAY, 7

34

Very pleasant and warm. Asa and John Harvey dug the potatoes in Race meadow lot and picked some apples and helped me part and get down the potatoes &c &c. Father and Mother went to No. Wrentham and Father carried off some passengers. Mrs. Carver came here to night.

THURSDAY, 8

Pleasant part and cloudy part the day and rained some, stormed this eve. Asa and John picked apples most all day in Race meadow and orchard. I carried a load of apples to mill and brought home a load of cider. Sorted some apples and helped pick some &c &c.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1868

Very pleasant and cool. Chored about some. Went to Franklin to paint shop. Jos., Emeline and Hannah B. went with me. Picked some apples and went and got a load of cider. Elmer went with me. John Harvey and Asa dug Mr. Bowens potatoes and than picked apples 4 ½ hs.

SATURDAY, 10

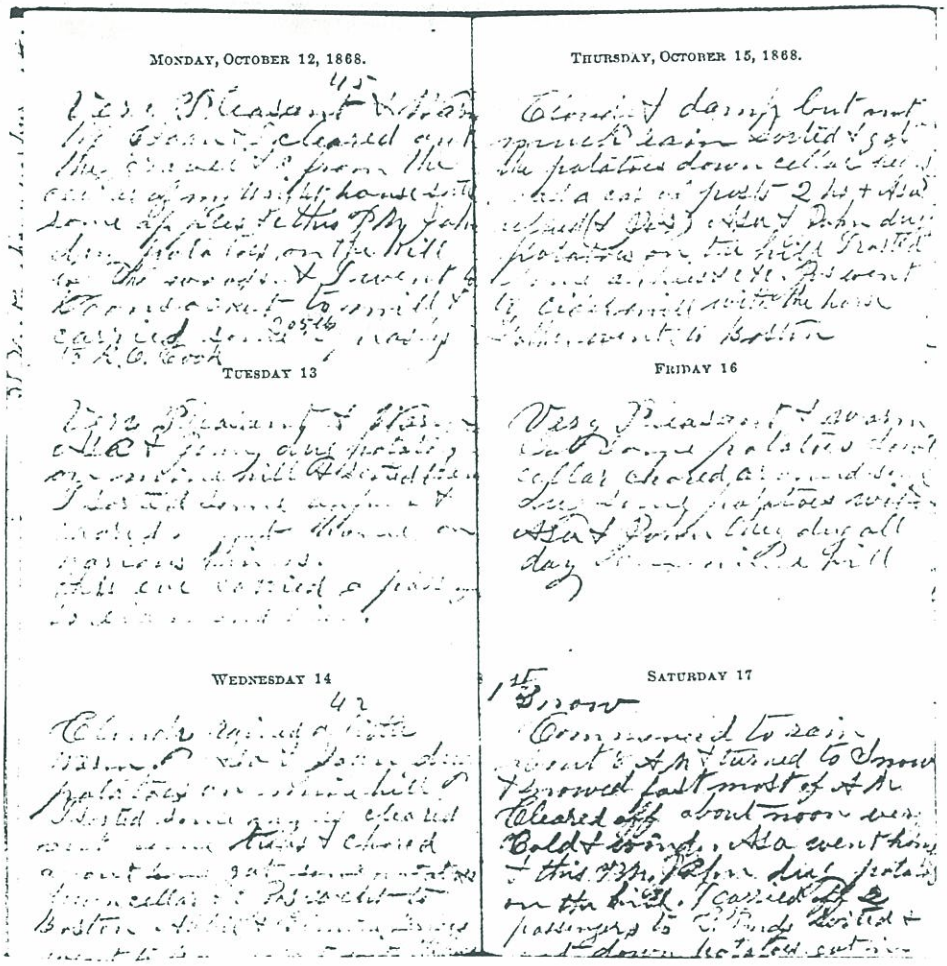
35

Very pleasant and warm. John Harvey picked apples most the day, he churned. Asa picked apples some and thrashed the beans or most of them. I sorted apples some, got my beans, potatoes down in cellar and Asa thrashed his beans 2 hs. and got my cider down cellar &c &c. J. Lower brought us 2 pigs.

SUNDAY, 11

44

Cloudy and looked like rain part the day and pleasant part and warm. Have been to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Emeline went all day.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1868

45

Very pleasant and warm. We, John and I, cleared out the gravel &c from the cellar of my Wright house. Sorted some apples &c this P.M. John dug potatoes on the hill by the woods and I went to Wooncocket to mill and carried some 205 lb. Squashes to R.O. Cook.

TUESDAY, 13

Very pleasant and warm. Asa and John dug potatoes on mine hill and sorted them. Sorted some apples and chored about home on various things. This eve, carried a passenger to Diamond hill.

WEDNESDAY, 14

42

Cloudy, rained a little, warm. Asa and John dug potatoes on mine hill. I sorted some apples, cleared out some bulbs and chored about home. Got some potatoes down cellar &c. Jos. went to Boston. Abbie and Elmera Briggs went to Woonsocket with the horse.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1868

Cloudy and damp, but not much rain. Sorted and got the potatoes down cellar. Helped load a car of posts 2 hs. and Asa helped (and Jos.). Asa and John dug potaotes on the hill. I sorted some apples &c &c. Jos. went to cider mill with the horse. Father went to Boston.

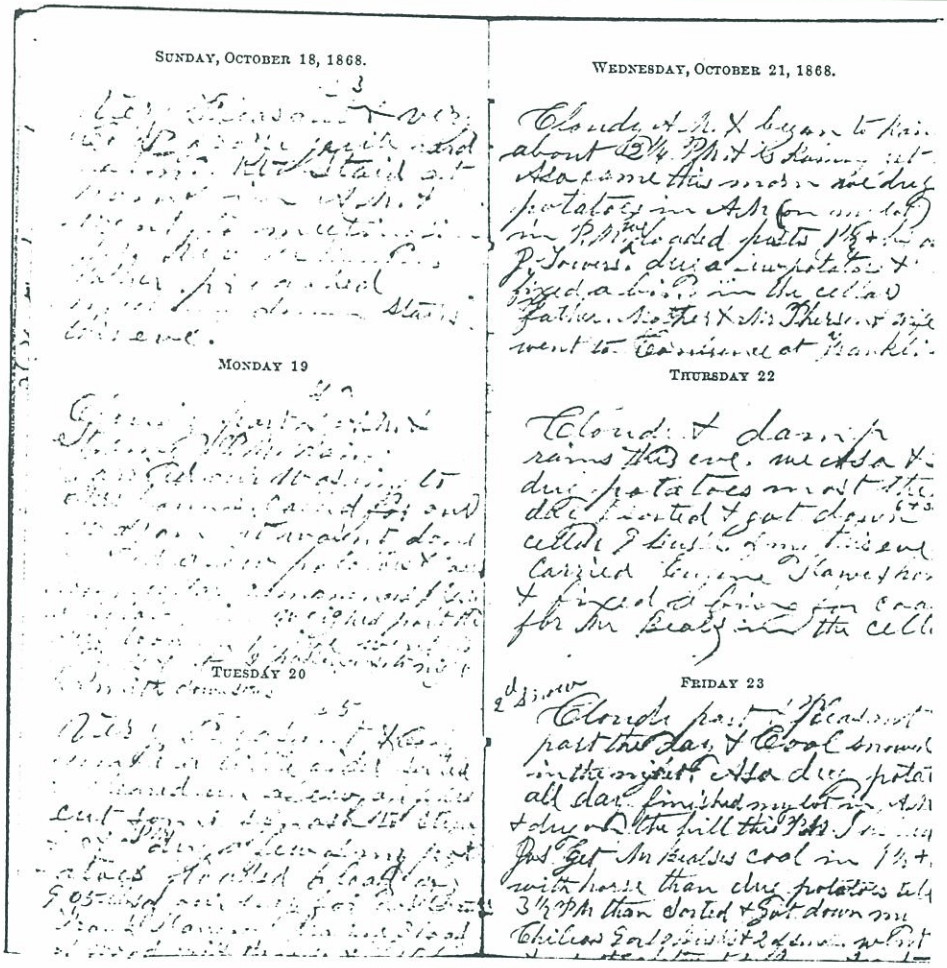
FRIDAY, 16

Very pleasant and warm. Got some potatoes down cellar. Chored around some. Dug some potaotes with Asa and John. They dug all day on mine hill.

SATURDAY, 17

1st snow

Commenced to rain about 8 A.M. and turned to snow and snowed fast most of A.M. Cleared off about noon, very cold and windy. Asa went home and this P.M. John dug potaotes on the hill. I carried off 2 passengers to G. Ponds. Sorted and got down potatoes. Got in squashes &c &c.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1868

23

Very pleasant and very cold. Froze quite hard last night. Staid at home in A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. Rev. J. Merrell's father preached. Meeting down stairs this eve.

MONDAY, 19

40

Cloudy part of A.M. and stormy P.M., rain. Carried our washing to Mrs. Young's. Called for our wagon, it wasn't done. Sorted a few potatoes and carried down cellar. Commenced fixing a potatoe bin. Weighted part the bus., took up 1 hive, went to G. Pond's and got 2 passengers to night. R. Smith downstairs.

TUESDAY, 20

35

Very pleasant and cool. Made a little cider. Sorted and cleared up a few apples, cut some squash to stew &c &c. P.M., dug a few of my potatoes, loaded 6 load of 905 lbs of our hay for Jos. Grants. Frank Hancock drawed 3 load of wood with the horse and Estalla _?_ for Abbie. Went to Franklin (_?_).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1868

Cloudy A.M. and began to rain about 2¼ P.M. and is raining yet. Asa came this morn. We dug potaotes in A.M. (on my lot) in P.M. We loaded posts 1½ plus hs. of J. Gowers, dug a few potatoes and fixed a bin in the collar. Father, Mother and Mr. Pherson and wife went to Conference at Franklin.

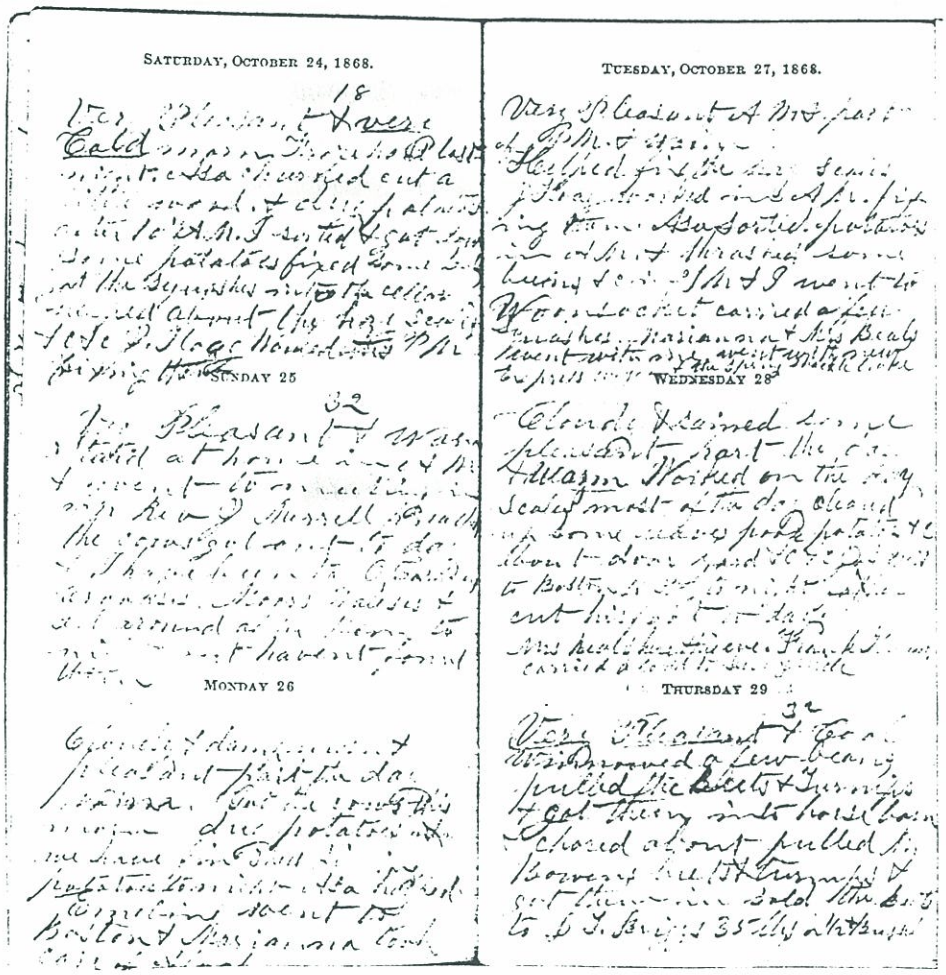
THURSDAY, 22

Cloudy and damp, rains this eve. We, Asa and I, dug potatoes most the day and sorted and got down collar 9 bushl. of my. This eve, carried Eugene Hawes home and fixed a _?_ for coal for Mr. Beals in the cellar.

FRIDAY, 23

2nd snow

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day and cool. Snowed in the night. Asa dug potatoes all day. Finished my lot in A.M. and dug on the hill this P.M. I helped Jos. get Mr. Beals'es coal in 1½ + hs. with horse, than dug potatoes till 3½ P.M. Than sorted and got down my Chileas, 9 or 10 bushl and 2 of small. Went and got the clothes at Mrs. Young's and got our new Express wagon &c.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1868

18

Very pleasant and very cold morn. Froze hard last night. Asa churned, cut a little wood and dug potatoes after 10 ½ A.M. I sorted and got down some potatoes, fixed some bbls, got the squashes into the cellar, helped about the hay scales &c &c. J. Hogg worked this P.M. fixing them.

SUNDAY, 25

32

Very pleasant and warm. Staid at home in A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached. The cows got out to day and I have been to O. Gardner's, Crooks'es, Moor's, Wales'es and all around after them to night but haven't found them.

MONDAY, 26

Cloudy and damp morn and pleasant part the day, warm. Got the cows this morn. Dug potatoes and we have finished digging potatoes to night. Asa helped. Emeline went to Boston and Marianna took care of Alvah.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1868

Very pleasant A.M., part of P.M. and warm. Helped fix the hay scales. J. Joag worked in A.M. fixing them. Asa sorted potaotes in A.M. and thrashed some _?_ &c in P.M. and I went to Woonsocket. Carried a few squashes. Marianna and Mrs. Beals went with me. Went with new Express wagon. And the spring shackle broke.

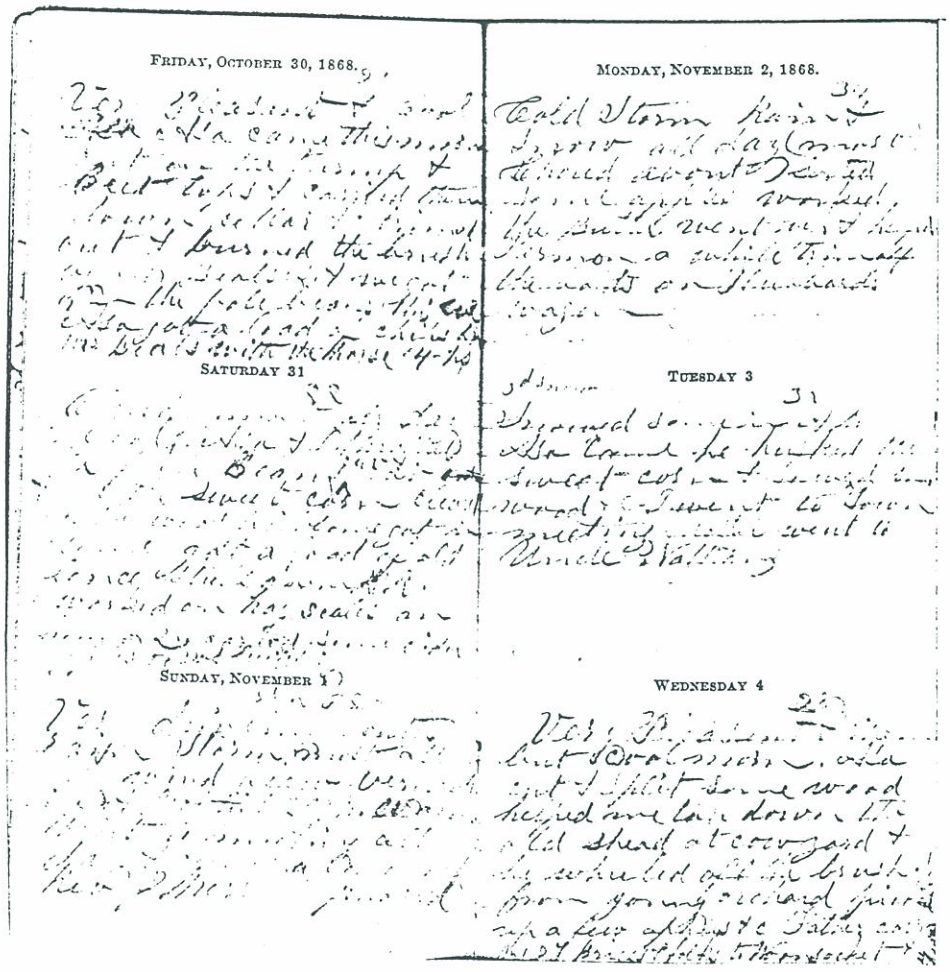
WEDNESDAY, 28

Cloudy and rained some, pleasant part the day and warm. Worked on the hay scales most of the day. Cleared up some leaves, poor potatoes and about door yard &c &c. Jos. went to Boston to stay to night. Father cut his foot to day. Mrs. Beals here this eve. Frank Hawses carried a load to sewing circle.

THURSDAY, 29

32

Very pleasant and cool. Winnowed a few beans, pulled the beets and turnips and got them into horse barn and chored about. Pulled Mr. Bowen's beets and turnips and got them in. Sold the _?_ to D.J. Briggs, 35 lbs or ½ + Bushl.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1868

25

Very pleasant and cool. Asa came this morn, cut off the turnip and beet tops and carried them down cellar &c. Trimmed out and burned the brush by Mr. Beals'es and we got him the pole beans this eve. Asa got a load of chips for Mrs. Beals with the horse, 4 hs.

SATURDAY, 31

22

Cloudy most all day and cool. Asa and I thrashed the pole beans and got up the sweet corn. Cleared up the wood pile some, got in some, got a load of old fence stuff from R.R. Worked on hay scales an hour or 2. Carted some cider apples to Jos. building.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

58 or 68

Very driving south rain storm most all day, wind blew very hard in A.M. and till 2 P.M. Warm. Went to meeting all day and carried a large load. Rev. J. Merrell preached.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1868

34

Cold storm, rain and snow all day (most). Chored about. Sorted some apples. Worked the butter, went up and helped Hermon a while trim off the bolts on Hubbard's wagon.

TUESDAY, 3

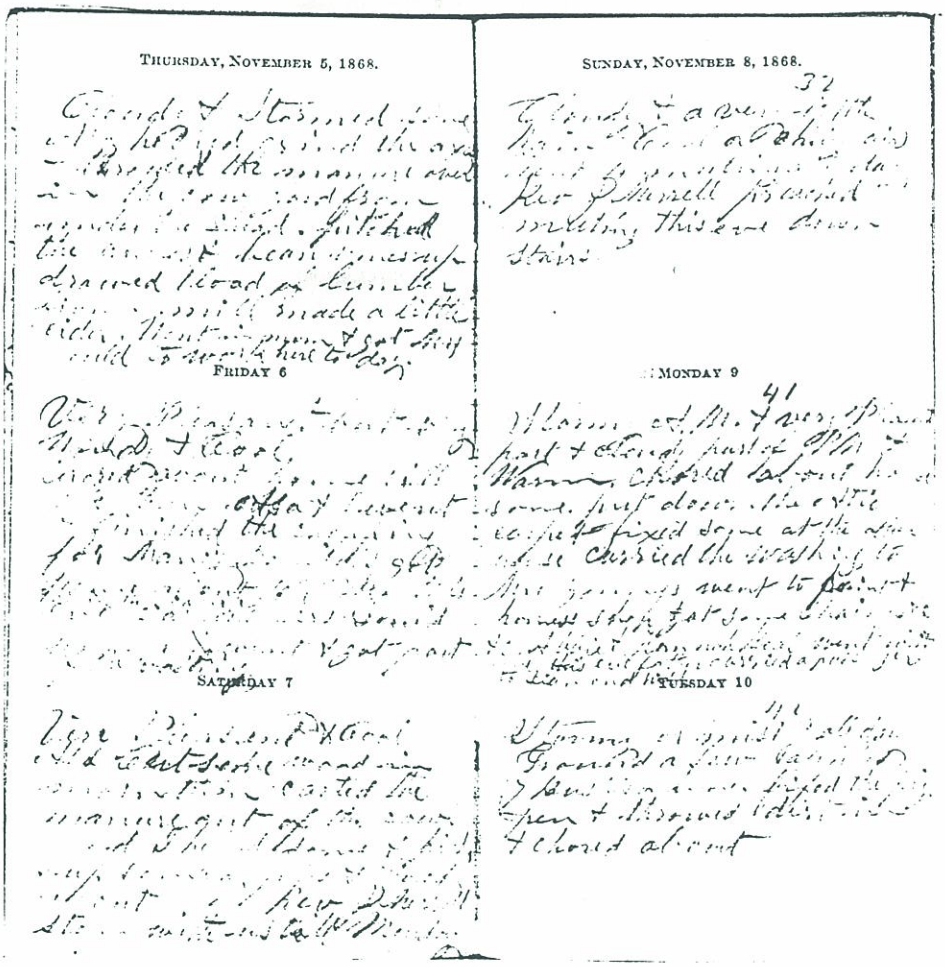
31

Snowed some in A.M. Asa came. He husked the sweet corn and sawed some wood &c. I went to town meeting. Mother went to Uncle Nathan's.

WEDNESDAY, 4

28

Very pleasant and warm, but cool morn. Asa cut and split some wood. Helped me tore down the old shead at cow yard and he wheeled off the brush from young orchard, picked up a few apples &c . Father carried Mrs. G. Briggs and folks to Woonsocket and this P.M. Emeline and Hannah _?_ went _?_.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1868

Cloudy and stormed some. Asa helped grind the axes and throwed the manure over in the cow yard from under the shead. Pitched the husks and bean vines up, drawed 1 load of lumber from mill. Made a little cider. Went in morn and got Mrs. Gould to work here to day.

FRIDAY, 6

Very pleasant but very windy and cool. Chored about home till 9½ than Asa and I went and finished the chopping for Mancy Daniels. Got home about 4 ½ P.M. This eve, got in the cabbages and carried Mrs. Gould home and went and got part of the washing.

SATURDAY, 7

Very pleasant and cool. Asa cut some wood in morn than carted the manure out of the cows yard. I helped some and picked up some apples and chored about. Rev. J. Merrell stops with us till Monday.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1868

32

Cloudy and very little rain. Cool or chilly air. Went to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Meeting this eve down stairs.

MONDAY, 9

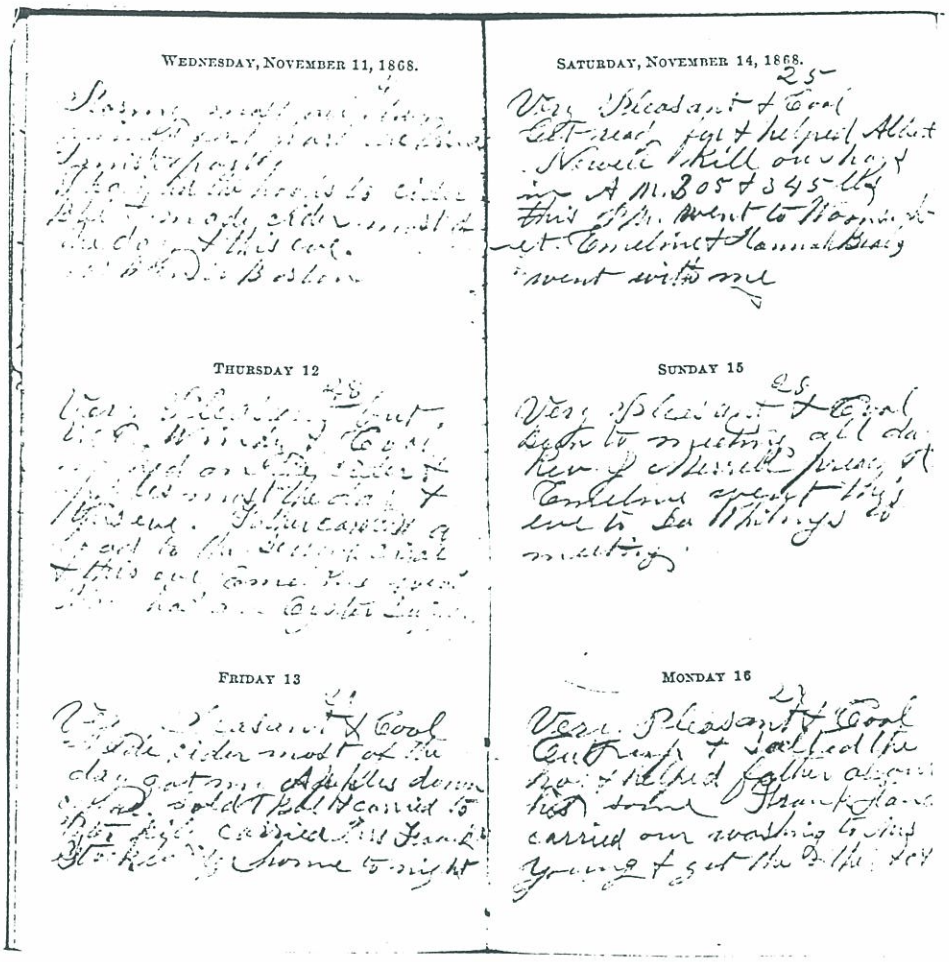
41

Stormy A.M. and very pleasant part and cloudy part of P.M. and warm. Chored about house some. Put down the atic carpet, fixed some at the other house. Carried the washing to Mrs. Young's, went to paring and harness shop and got some shavings &c &c. Abbie and Hannah Beals went with me this eve. Father carried a passenger to Diamond Hill.

TUESDAY, 10

43

Stormy or mist all day. Ground a few apples (7 bushls or more). Fixed the pig pen and throwed dirt in and chored about.



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1868

49

Stormy most all day. Rained fast part the time and misty part. I _?_ the hoops to cider bbl. and made cider most of the day and this eve. Jos. been to Boston.

TUESDAY, 12

28

Very pleasant but very windy and cool. Worked on the cider and apples most the day and this eve. Father carried a load to the sewing circle and this eve Emeline went. They had an oyster supper.

FRIDAY, 13

23

Very pleasant and cool. Made cider most of the day. Got my apples down cellar. Sold bbl. and carried to Peter Rily. Carried Mrs. Frank Stockbridge home to night.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1868

25

Very pleasant and cool. Get ready for and helped Albert Newell kill our hogs in A.M., 305 and 345 lbs. This P.M. went to Woonsocket. Emeline and Hannah Beals went with me.

SUNDAY, 15

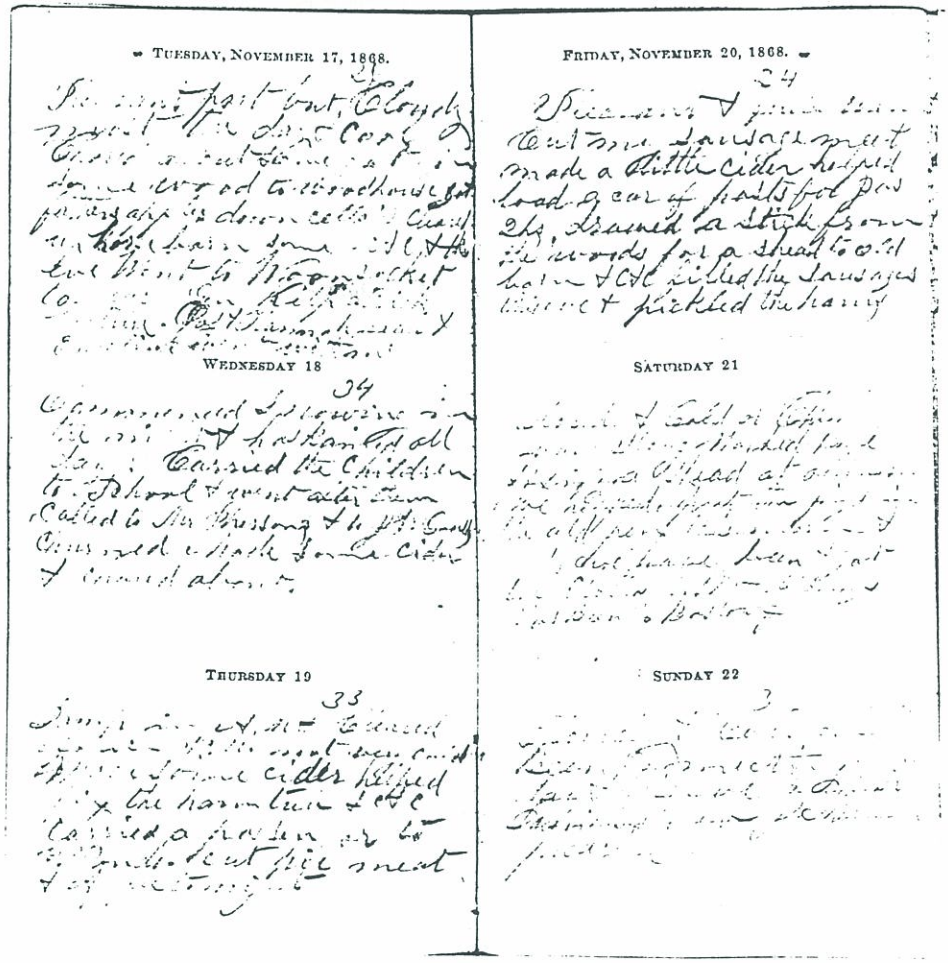
28

Very pleasant and cool. Been to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Emeline went this eve to Dea Whiting's to meeting.

MONDAY, 16

27

Very pleasant and cool. Cut up and salted the hog and helped father about his some. Frank Hancock carried our washing to Mrs. Young and got the other &c &c.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1868

26

Pleasant part, but cloudy most the day and cool. Chored about some. Got in some wood to woodhouse. Got Father's apples down cellar. Chored up horse barn some &c &c. This eve went to Woonsocket to hear Gen. Kilpatrick lecture. Jos and Hannah Beals and Emeline went with me.

WEDNESDAY, 18

34

Commenced snowing in the night and has rained all day. Carried the children to school and went after them. Called to Mr. Pherson's and to J.P. Gould's. Churned. Made some cider and chored about.

THURSDAY, 19

33

Damp in A.M. and cleared off in P.M. Not very cold. Made some cider. Helped fix the _?_ tub &c &c. Carried a passenger to G. Pond's. Cut pie meat and apple to night.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1868

24

Pleasant and quite warm. Cut my sausage meet. Made a little cider. Helped load a car of posts for Jos., 2 hs. Drawed a stick from the woods for a shead to old barn &c &c. Filled the sausages this eve and pickled the hams.

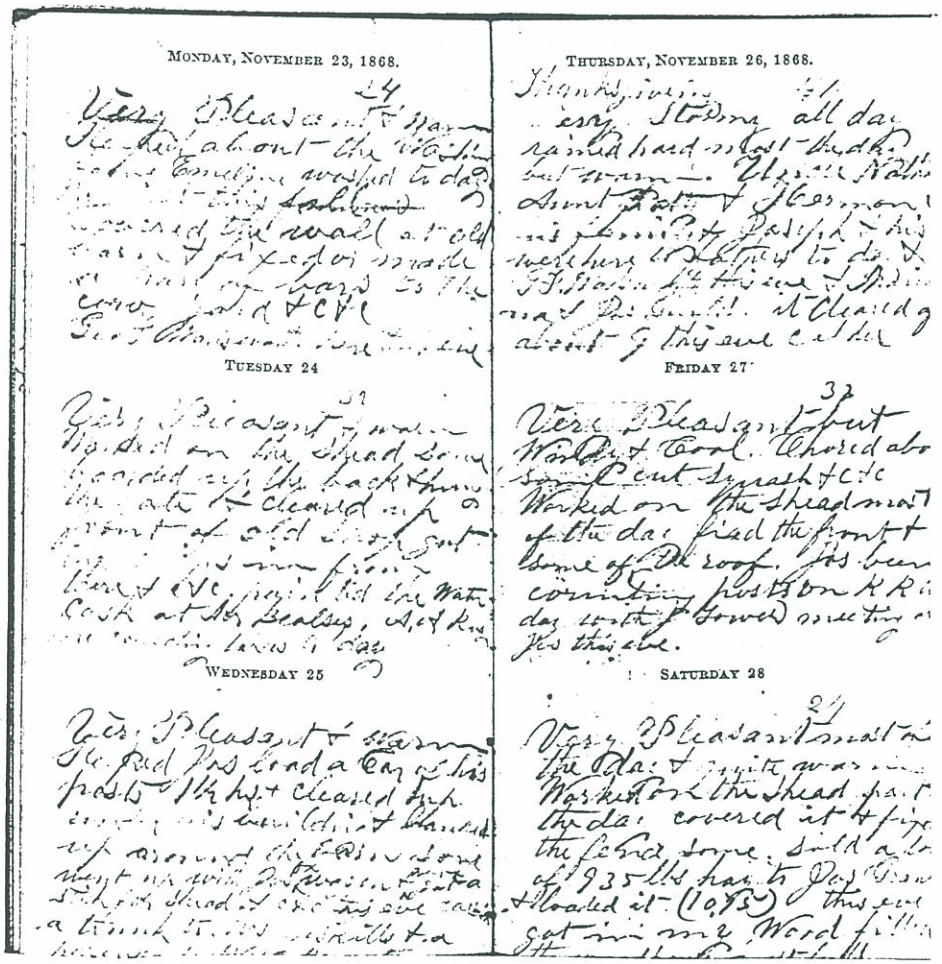
SATURDAY, 21

Cloudy and cold or chilly. John Hoad worked hard fixing a shead at old barn. We helped put the pigs in the old pen this morn, and this eve have been and got the clothes to Mrs. Young's. Jos. been to Boston.

SUNDAY, 22

32

Cloudy and cold or chilly. Been to meeting all day and this eve to M. Daniels'es. Rev. J. Merrell preached.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1868

24

Very pleasant and warm. Helped about the washing some. Emeline washed to day, the first this fall. Covered the wall at old barn and fixed or made a pare of bars to the cow yard &c &c. Geo. F. Wadsworth here this eve.

TUESDAY, 24

39

Very pleasant and warm. Worked on the shead some, boarded up the back and hung gate and cleared up front of old shop. Got the chips in from there and &c &c. Painted the water cask at Mr. Beals'es. A.A. Rus here collecting taxes to day.

WEDNESDAY, 25

Very pleasant and warm. Helped Jos. load a car of his posts 1½ hs. and cleared up under his building and banked up around the barn some. Went up with Jos. ox wagon and got a stick for shead &c &c. This eve carried a trunk to Mrs Gaskill's and a passenger to West Wrentham.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1868

41

Thanksgiving

Very stormy all day, rained hard most the day, but warm. Uncle Nathan, Aunt Patty, and Herman and his family, and Joseph and his, were here to Father's to day and F. F. Wadsworth this eve and Marianna and Jos. Gould. It cleared of about 9 this eve, colder.

FRIDAY, 27

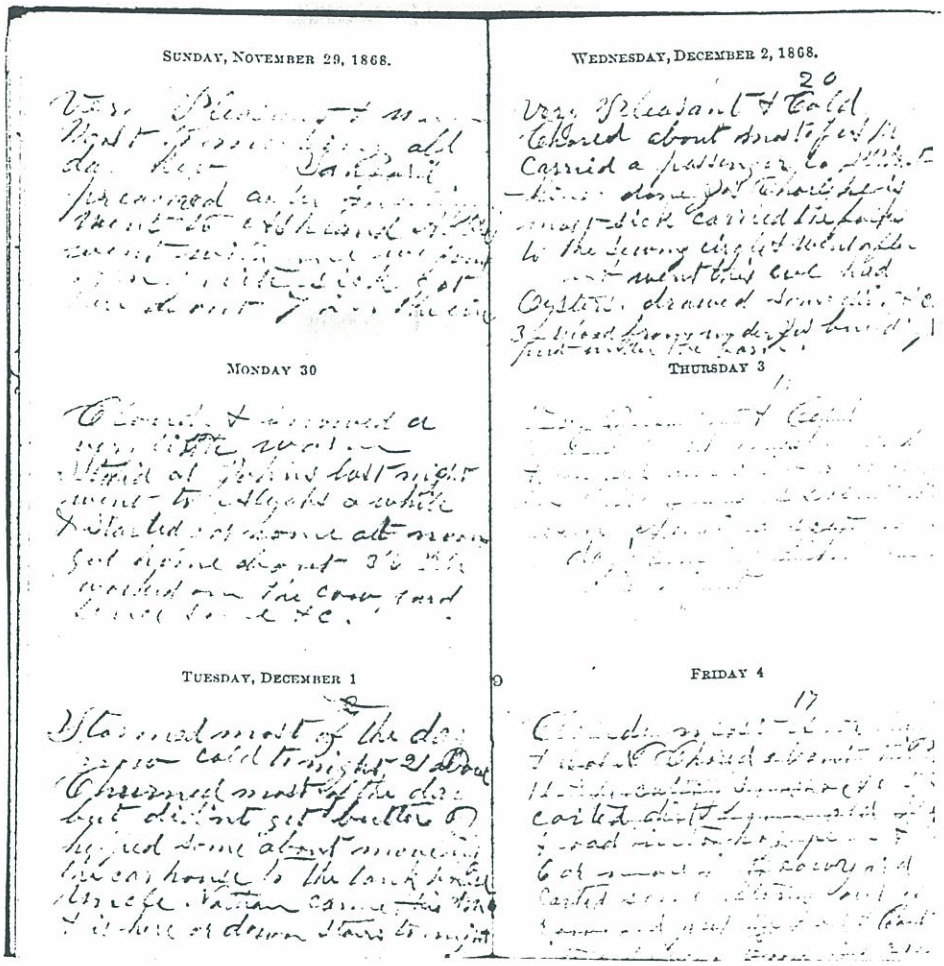
32

Very pleasant but windy and cool. Chored about some and cut squash &c &c. Worked on the shead most of the day. Fixed the front and some of the roof. Jos. been counting posts on R.R. to day with J. Gower. Meeting at Jos. this eve.

SATURDAY, 28

24

Very pleasant most of the day and quite warm. Worked on the shead part the day. Covered it and fixed the fence some. Sold a load of 935 lbs. hay to Jos. Grant and loaded it (10.75). This eve, got in my wood. Filled the woodhouse most full.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1868

Very pleasant and warm. Went to meeting all day. Rev. Sanford preached. After meeting went to Ashland. Abbie went with me. We found John quite sick. Got there about 7 in the eve.

MONDAY, 30

Cloudy and snowed a very little, warm. Staid at John's last night. Went to Alvah's a while and started for home at noon. Got home about 3¼ P.M. Worked on the cow yard fence some &c.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

Stormed most of the day. Snow, cold to night, 21 above. Churned most of the day, but didn't get butter and helped some about moving the car house to the tank house. Uncle Nathan came this P.M. and is here or down stairs to night.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1868

20

Very pleasant and cold. Chored about most of A.M. Carried a passenger to J.P. Watkin's. Done Jos. chores, he is most sick. Carried the folks to the sewing circle and went after them and went this eve. Had oysters. Drawed some dirt &c 3 or 4 load from under Jos. building and put under the barn.

THURSDAY, 3

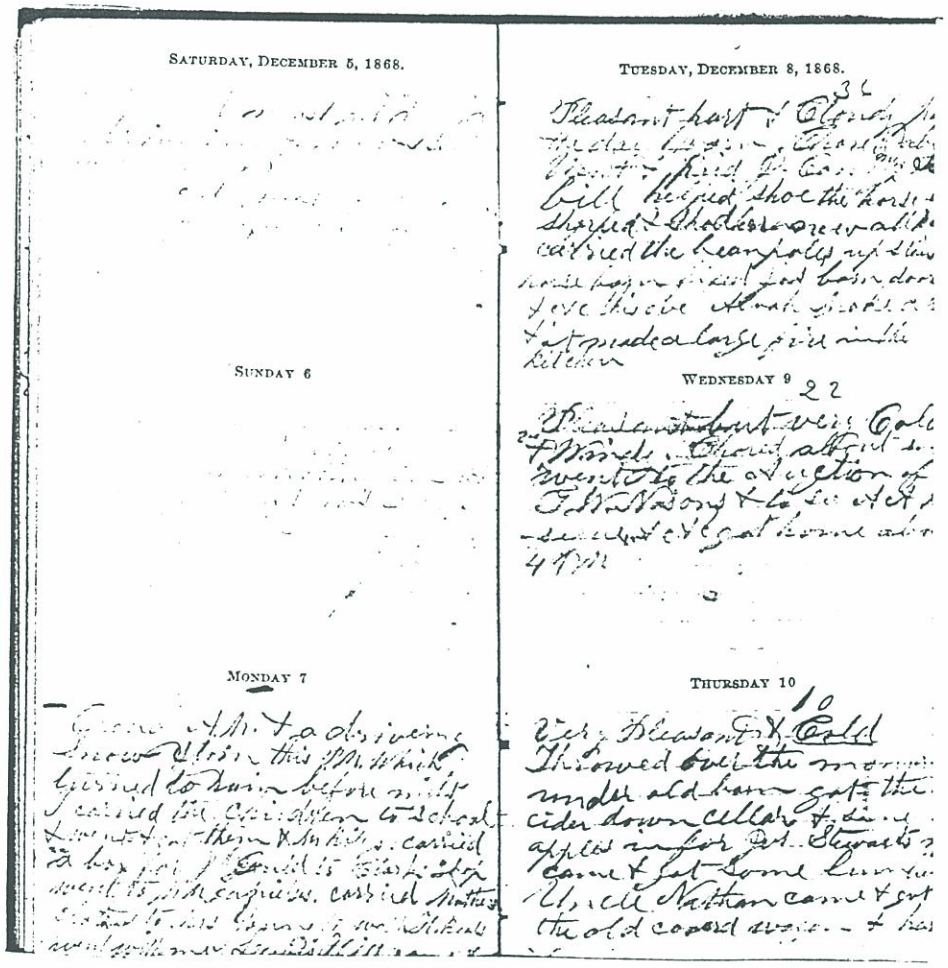
10

Very pleasant and cold. Chored about most of A.M. and cleared up and in old shop in P.M. Emeline went to Boston. Melvina Scott here to day. Emeline didn't come home to night.

FRIDAY, 4

17

Cloudy most of the day and cold. Chored about till 11 A.M. cutting squash &c &c. Than carted dirt from old shop, 4 load, into hay pen and 6 or more in to cow yard. Carted some stones out of cow yard, put the roll and cart into old shop. Emeline came home from Boston this morn.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1868.

SUNDAY 6

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1868.

WEDNESDAY 9

THURSDAY 10

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1868

26

Stormed most all day, a driving snow storm. Snow 6 or 7 in deep. Worked out most of A.M. Carted some apple tree wood from _?_ and the bean poles in &c &c. Sorted a few potatoes, carried a passenger to W. Wrentham.

SUNDAY, 6

Cloudy most of the day and cool. Went to meeting in A.M. and this eve at Jos. Clark's. _?_ in the sleigh. Is quite good sleighing. Rev. J. Merrell preached.

MONDAY, 7

Cloudy A.M. and a driving snow storm this P.M. which turned to rain before night. I carried the children to school and went and got them and Mr. Rileys. Carried a box for J. P. Gould to Clark's shop. Went to M.M. _?_. Carried Mother's clothes to Mrs. Young to wash. H Beals went with me. Lewis Hill came and bought our lumber for $14 delivered.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1868

36

Pleasant part and cloudy part the day, warm. Chored about. Went and paid J. Connery's _?_ bill. Helped shoe the horse. We sharped and _?_ new _?_. Carried the bean poles up stairs in horse barn. Fixed Jos. barn door &c &c &c. This eve Alvah broke a lamp and it made a large fire in the kitchen.

WEDNESDAY, 9

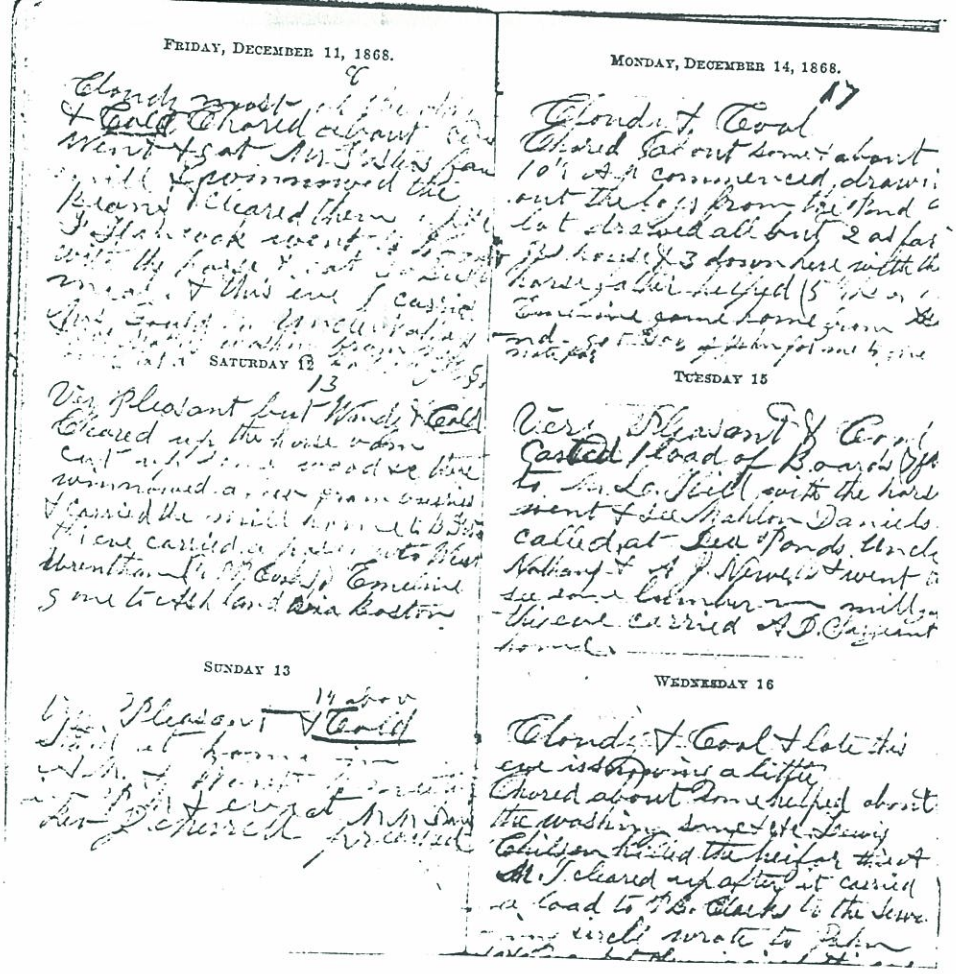
22

Pleasant but very cold and windy. Chored about some. Went to the Auction of G.W. Nason's and to see A.A. _?_ &c &c. Got home about 4 P.M.

THURSDAY, 10

10

Very pleasant and cold. Throwed over the manure under old barn. Got the cider down cellar and some apples in for Jos. Stewart's man came and got some lumber. Uncle Nathan came and got the old covered wagon and harness &c.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1868

8

Cloudy most of the day and cold. Chored about some. Went and got Mr. Foster's _?_ mill and winnowed the brans and cleared them up &c. F. Hancock went to Woonsocket with the horse and got 30 bushl meal, and this eve I carried Mrs. Gould to Uncle Nathan's and got mother's washing from Mrs. Young. Got a box for _?_.

SATURDAY, 12

13

Very pleasant but windy and cold. Cleared up the horse barn, but up some wood &c there. Winnowed a few cranburries and carried the mill home to B. Foster's. This eve, carried a passenger to West Wrentham (to P.P. Cook's). Emeline gone to Ashland and Boston.

SUNDAY, 13

14 above

Very pleasant and cold. Staid at home in A.M. and went to meeting in P.M. and eve at M.M. Daniels'. Rev. J. Merrell preached.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1868

17

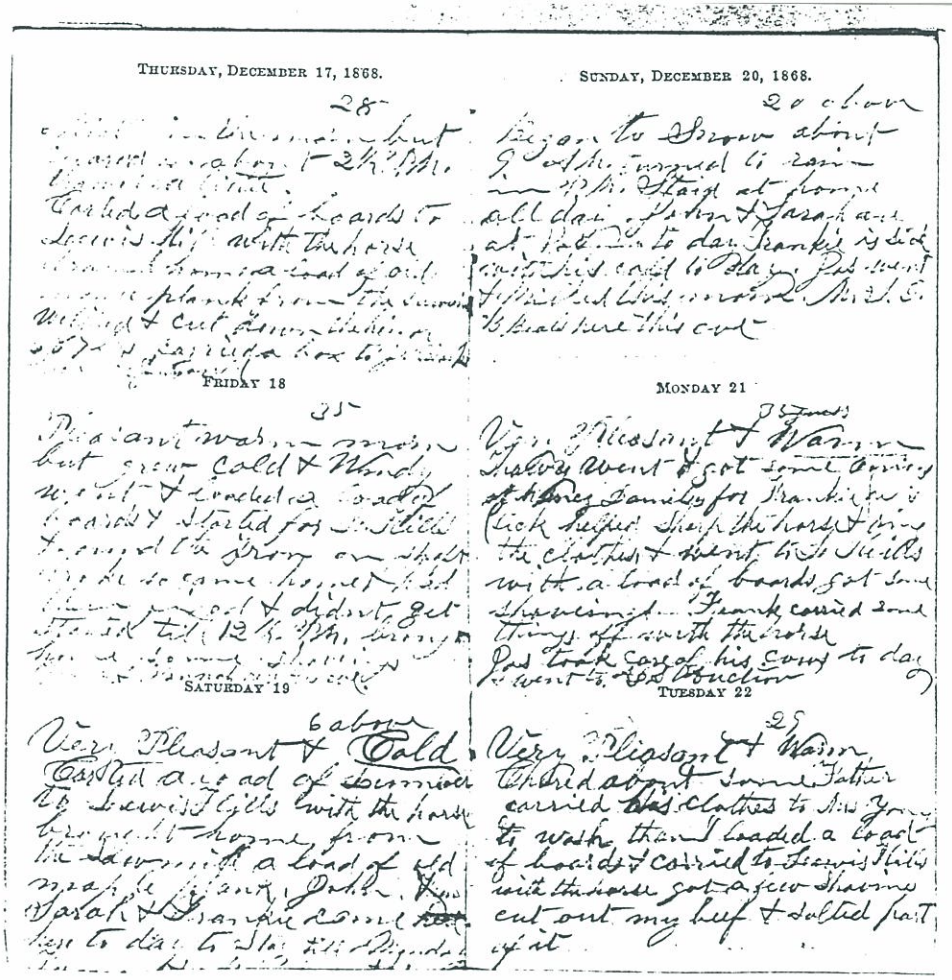
Cloudy and cool. Chored about some and about 10 ½ A.M. commenced drawing out the logs from the Pond lot. Drawed all but 2 as far as Jos. house and 3 down here with the horse. Father helped (5 ½ hs. or some). Emeline came home from Ashland and got $_?_ of John for me to give note for.

TUESDAY 15

Very pleasant and cool. Carted 1 load of boards (7 ft. 2) to Mr. L. Hill with the horse. Went and see Mahlon Daniels, called at Dea Pond's, Uncle Nathan's and A.J. Newell's and went to see some lumber in mill yard. This eve carried A.D. Sargeant home.

WEDNESDAY 16

Cloudy and cool and late this eve is snowing a little. Chored about some. Helped about the washing some &c &c. Lewis Chilson killed the heifor this A.M. I cleared up after it. Carried a load to P.B. Clark's to the sewing circle. Wrote to John &c &c. Went to sewing circle this eve and carried and cut a load.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1868

28

Mist in the morn but cleared off about 2 ½ P.M. Thawed a little. Carted a load of boards to Lewis Hill with the horse. Drawed home a load of (old) maple plank from the saw mill. Weighed and cut down the heifor, 687 lbs. Carried a box to J. Clark's shop for J. Gould.

FRIDAY, 18

35

Pleasant, warm morn, but grew cold and windy. Went and loaded a load of boards and started for L. Hills and found the iron on shaft broke, so came home and had them fixed and didn't get started till 12 ½ P.M. Brought home some shavings. Frank Hannah here this eve.

SATURDAY, 19

6 above

Very pleasant and cold. Carted a load of lumber to Lewis Hills with the horse. Brought home from the saw mill a load of old maple plank. John and Sarah and Frankie came here to day to stay till Monday. Hermon and Mary here this eve.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1868

20 above

Began to snow about 9 A.M., turned to rain in P.M. Staid at home all day. John and Sarah are at Jos. to day. Frankie is sick with his cold to day. Jos. went and milked this morn. Mr. S.G. Beals here this eve.

MONDAY, 21

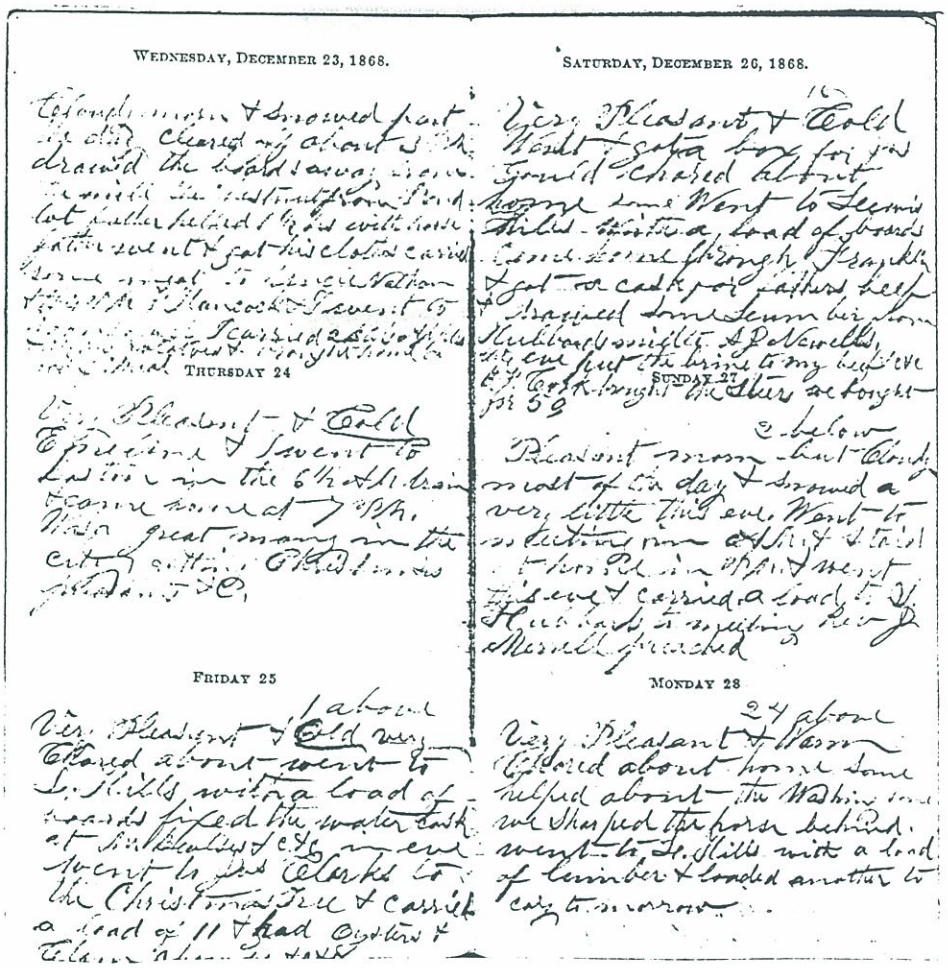
35 guess

Very pleasant and warm. Thawy. Went and got some _?_ of Mancy Daniels'es for Frankie, he is sick. Helped sharp the horse and ring the clothes, and went to L. Hill's with a load of boards. Got some shavings. Frank carried some things off with the horse. Jos. took care of his cows to day and went to A&S Auction.

TUESDAY, 22

29

Very pleasant and warm. Chored about some. Father carried his clothes to Mrs. Young to wash than I loaded a load of boards and carried to Lewis Hill's with the horse. Got a few shavings. Cut out my beef and salted part of it.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1868.

THURSDAY 24

FRIDAY 25

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1868.

SUNDAY 27

MONDAY 28

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1868

Cloudy morn and snowed part the day. Cleared off about 3 P.M. Drawed the boards away from the mill, the chestnut from Pond lot. Father helped 1 12/ hs. with the horse. Father went and got his clothes, carried some meat to Uncle Nathan and this P.M. F. Hancock and I went to Woonsocket. I carried 2 bbls apples and 3 ½ bus. potatoes and brought home a load of meal.

THURSDAY, 24

Very pleasant and cold. Emeline and I went to Boston in the 6 ½ A.M. train and came home at 7 P.M. Was a great many in the city getting Christmas preasants &c.

FRIDAY, 25

1 above

Very pleasant and cold, very. Chored about. Went to S. Hill's with a load of boards. Fixed the water cask at Mr. Beals'es &c &c. In eve went to Jos. Clark's to the Christmas tree and carried a load of 11 and had oysters and clam chowder &c &c.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1868

10

Very pleasant and cold. Went and got a box for Jos. Gould. Chored about home some. Went to Lewis Hill's with a load of boards. Came home through Franklin and got a cask for Father's beef and drawed some lumber from Hubbard's Mill to A.J. Newell's this eve. Put the brine to my beef &c &c. B.F. Cook brought the steers we bought for 50.

SUNDAY, 27

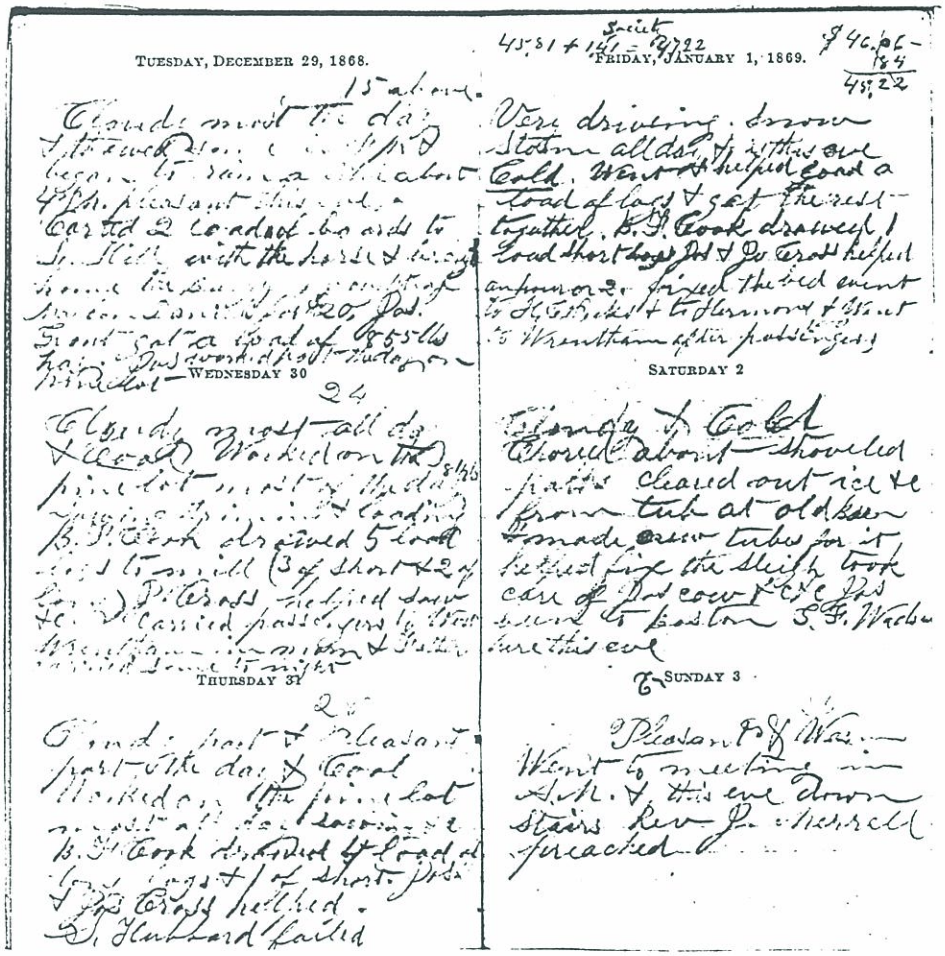
2 below

Pleasant morn but cloudy most of the day and snowed a very little this eve. Went to meeting in A.M. and staid at home in P.M. and went this eve and carried a load to S. Hubbard's to meeting. Rev. J. Merrell preached.

MONDAY, 28

24 above

Very pleasant and warm. Chored about home some. Helped about the washing some. We sharped the horse behind. Went to Le. Hill's with a load of lumber and loaded another to carz tomorrow.



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1868.

15 above.

Cloudy most the day & thawed some. P.M. began to rain a little about 4 P.M. Pleasant this eve. Carted 2 loads of boards to L. Hill with the horse & brought home the buggy I bought of Mahlon Daniels for $20. Jos. Grant got a load of 855 lbs hay. Jos worked part the day on Mr. Hudson's lot.

WEDNESDAY 30

24

Cloudy most all day & cool. Worked on the pine lot most of the day 8½ hs. sawing, trimming & loading. B.F. Cook drawed 5 load logs to mill (3 of short & 2 of long). J. Cross helped saw &c. Carried passengers to West Wrentham in morn & father carried some to night.

THURSDAY 31

28

Cloudy part & pleasant part of the day & cool. Worked on the pine lot most all day sawing &c. B.F. Cook drawed 4 load of long logs & 1 of short. Jos. & Jos. Cross helped. S. Hubbard failed

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1869.

Very driving snow storm all day & is this eve. Cold. Went & helped load a load of logs & got the rest together. B.F. Cook drawed 1 load short logs. Jos. & Jos. Cross helped an hour or 2. Fixed the bed, went to H.C. Peck's & to Hermon's & went to Wrentham after passengers.

SATURDAY 2

Cloudy & cold. Chored about — shoveled paths cleared out ice &c from tub at old barn & made new tubes for it. Helped fix the sleigh, took care of Jos. cow &c &c. Jos. been to Boston. G. F. Wadsworth here this eve.

SUNDAY 3

25

Pleasant & warm. Went to meeting in A.M. & this eve down stairs. Rev. J. Merrell preached.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1868

15 above

Cloudy most the day and thawed some in P.M. and began to rain a little bout 4 P.M. Pleasant this eve. Carted 2 load of boards to Le. Hill with the horse and brought home the buggy I bought off Mahlon Daniels for $20. Jos. Grant got a load of 855 lbs. hay. Jos worked part the day on _?_.

WEDNESDAY, 30

24

Cloudy most all day and cool. Worked on the pine lot most of the day 8 ½ hs. sawing, trimming and loading. B.H. Cook drawed 5 load logs to mill (3 of short and 2 of long). J. Cross helped saw &c. Carried passengers to West Wrentham in morn, and father carried some to night.

THURSDAY, 31

28

Cloudy part and pleasant part the day and cool. Worked on the pine lot most all day sawing &c. B.H. Cook drawed 4 load of long logs and 1 of short. Jos. and Jos. Cross helped. S. Hubbard failed.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1869

Very driving snow storm all day and is this eve, cold. Went and helped load a load of logs and got the rest together. B.F. Cook drawed 1 load short logs. Jos. and Jos. Cross helped an hour or 2. Fixed the bed, went to H.C. Peck's and to Hermon's and went to Wrentham after passengers.

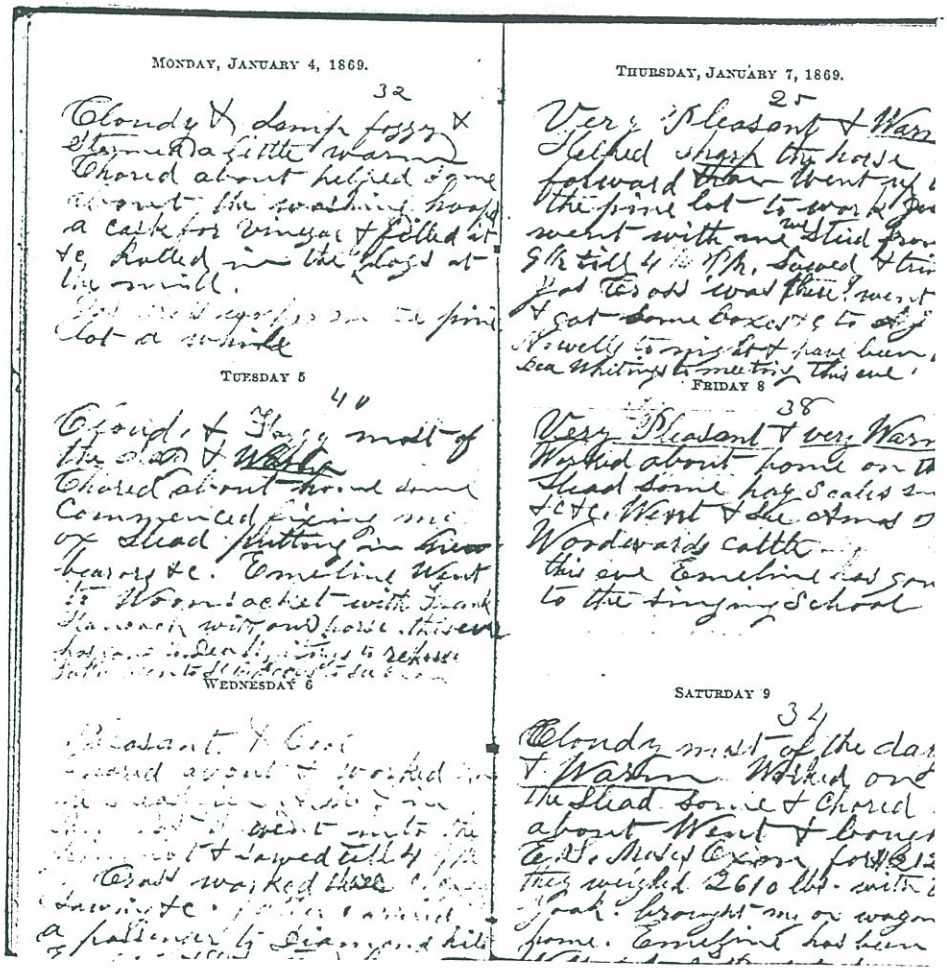
SATURDAY, 2

Cloudy and cold. Chored about, shoveled paths, cleared out ice &c from tub at old barn and made new tubes for it. Helped fix the sleigh, took care of Jos. cow &c &c. Jos. been to Boston. G. F. Wadsworth here this eve.

SUNDAY, 3

25

Very pleasant and warm. Went to meeting in A.M. and this eve down stairs. Rev. J. Merrell preached.



MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1869.

32

Cloudy & damp foggy & stormed a little warm. Chored about helped some about the washing hooped a cask for vinegar & filled it &c. Rolled in the logs at the mill.

TUESDAY 5

40

Cloudy & foggy most of the day & warm. Chored about home some. Commenced fixing my ox slead putting in new bearors &c. Emeline went to Woonsocket with Frank Hancock with our horse. This eve has gone to Dea Whiting's to reherse.

WEDNESDAY 6

Pleasant & cool. Chored about & worked on the slead in A.M. and in P.M. Jos and I went into the pine lot & sawed till 4 P.M. J. Cross worked there chopping, sawing &c. Father carried a passenger to Diamond hill.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1869.

25

Very pleasant & warm. Helped sharp the horse forward than went up to the pine lot to work. Jos. went with me and we staid from 9 ½ till 4 ¼ P.M. Sawed & trimmed. Jos. Cross was there. I went and got some boxes &c to A.J. Newell's to night & have been to Dea Whiting's to meeting this eve.

FRIDAY 8

38

Very pleasant & very warm. Worked about home on the slead some, hay scales some &c &c. Went & see Amos F. Woodward's cattle. This eve Emeline has gone to the singing school.

SATURDAY 9

34

Cloudy most of the day & warm. Worked on the slead some & chored about. Went & bought E.S. Moses' oxon for $212, they weighed 2610 lbs. with the yoak. Brought my ox wagon home. Emeline has been

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1869

32

Cloudy and damp, foggy and stormed a little, warm. Chored about, helped some about the washing, hooped a cask for vinegar and filled it &c. Rolled in the logs at the mill. Jos. Cross worked on the pine lot a while.

TUESDAY, 5

40

Cloudy and foggy most of the day and warm. Chored about home some. Commenced fixing my ox slead putting in new bearors &c. Emeline went to Woonsocket with Frank Hancock with our horse. This eve has gone to Dea Whiting's to reherse. Father been to H.C. Beck's to see oxon.

WEDNESDAY, 6

Pleasant and cool. Chored about and worked on the slead in A.M. and in P.M. Jos and I went into the pine lot and sawed till 4 P.M. J. Cross worked there chopping, sawing &c. Father carried a passenger to Diamond hill. Emeline and I (and others) been to meeting house about _?_.

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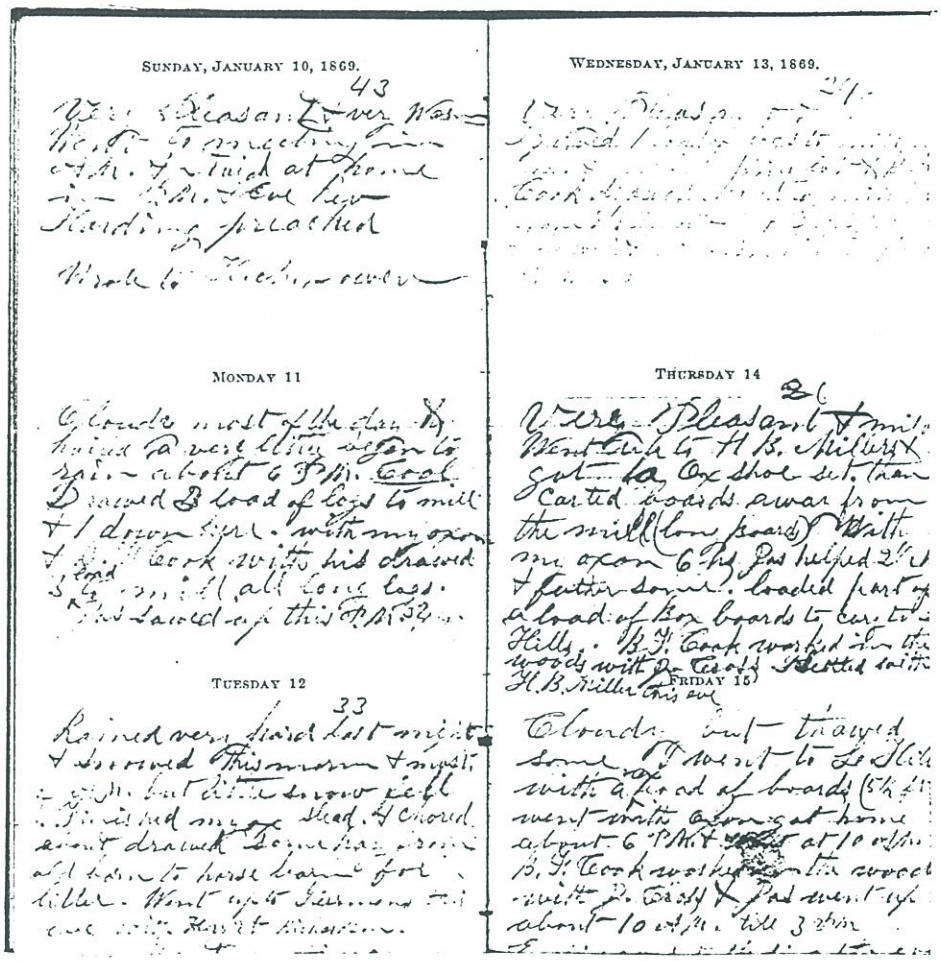


SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1869

43

Very pleasant and very warm. Went to meeting in A.M. and staid at home in P.M. and eve. Rev. Harding preached. Wrote to H.L. Bowen.

MONDAY, 11

Cloudy most of the day and hailed a very little, began to rain about 6 P.M. Cool. Drawed 3 load of logs to mill and 1 down here with my oxon and B.F. Cook with his. Drawed 3 load to mill, all long logs, and Jos. sawed up this P.M. 32.

TUESDAY, 12

33

Rained very hard last night and snowed this morn and most of A.M., but little snow fell. I finished my ox slead and chored about. Drawed some hay from old barn to horse barn for litter. Went up to Hermon's this eve with Harriet Richardson. Sarah Fallett here this eve.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1869

24

Very pleasant and warm. Drawed 1 load of logs to mill from here and 3 from pine lot, and B.H. Cook drawed 3 load to mill 7 hs. from 8 ½ till 1. J. Cross choped and sawed, and Jos. from 10 ½ till 4 ½ or 5 hs. plus.

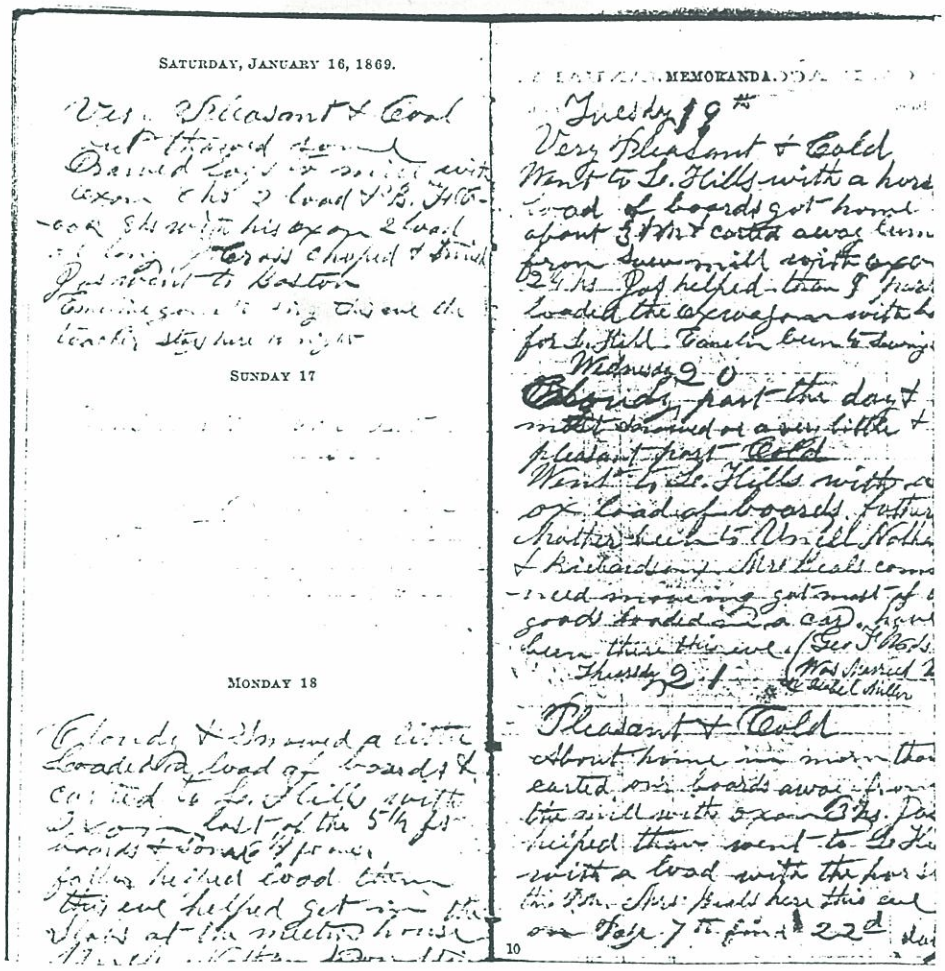
THURSDAY, 14

26

Very pleasant and mild. Went up to H.B. Miller's and got a ox shoe set, than carted boards away from the mill (long boards) with my oxon, 6 hs. Jos. helped 2 ½ hs., and Father some. Loaded part of a load of box boards to carry to Le. Hill's. B.F. Cook worked in the woods with Jos. Cross. I settled with H.B. Miller this eve.

FRIDAY, 15

Cloudy but thawed some. I went to Le. Hill's with a load of boards (5 ½ ft.) went with oxon. Got home about 6 P.M. and left at 1 A.M. B.F. Cook worked in the woods with J. Cross and Jos. went up about 10 A.M. till 3 P.M. Emeline gone to the sing this eve.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1869.

SUNDAY 17

MONDAY 18

MEMORANDA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1869

Very pleasant and cool, but thawed some. Drawed logs to mill with oxon 8 hs., 2 load, and B.H. Cook, 8 hs. with his oxon, 2 load, all long. J. Cross choped and trimed. Jos. went to Boston. Emeline gone to sing this eve. The teacher stays here to night.

SUNDAY, 17

Pleasant and cool but thawed some, cloudy. _?_. Went to meeting in A.M. and staid at home in P.M. Rev. J. Merrell preached _?_ this eve and _?_.

MONDAY, 18

Cloudy and snowed a little. Loaded a load of boards and carted to Le. Hill's with oxon, last of the 5 ½ ft. boards and some 6 ¼ ft. ones. Father helped load them. This eve helped get in the slabs at the meeting house. Uncle Nathan down stairs. Father made him a _?_.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Very pleasant and cold. Went to Le. Hill's with a horse load of boards. Got home about 3 P.M. and carted away lumber from saw mill with oxon 2 ¼ hs. Jos helped, than I part loaded the ox wagon with hay for Le. Hill. Emeline been to sewing circle.

WEDNESDAY, 20

20

Cloudy part the day and most snowed or a very little and pleasant part, cold. Went to Le. Hill's with a ox load of boards. Father, Mother, been to Uncle Nathan and Richardson's. Mrs. Beals _?_ need moveing. Got most of the goods loaded in a car. Have been there this eve. George Wadsworth was married to Isabel Miller.

THURSDAY, 21

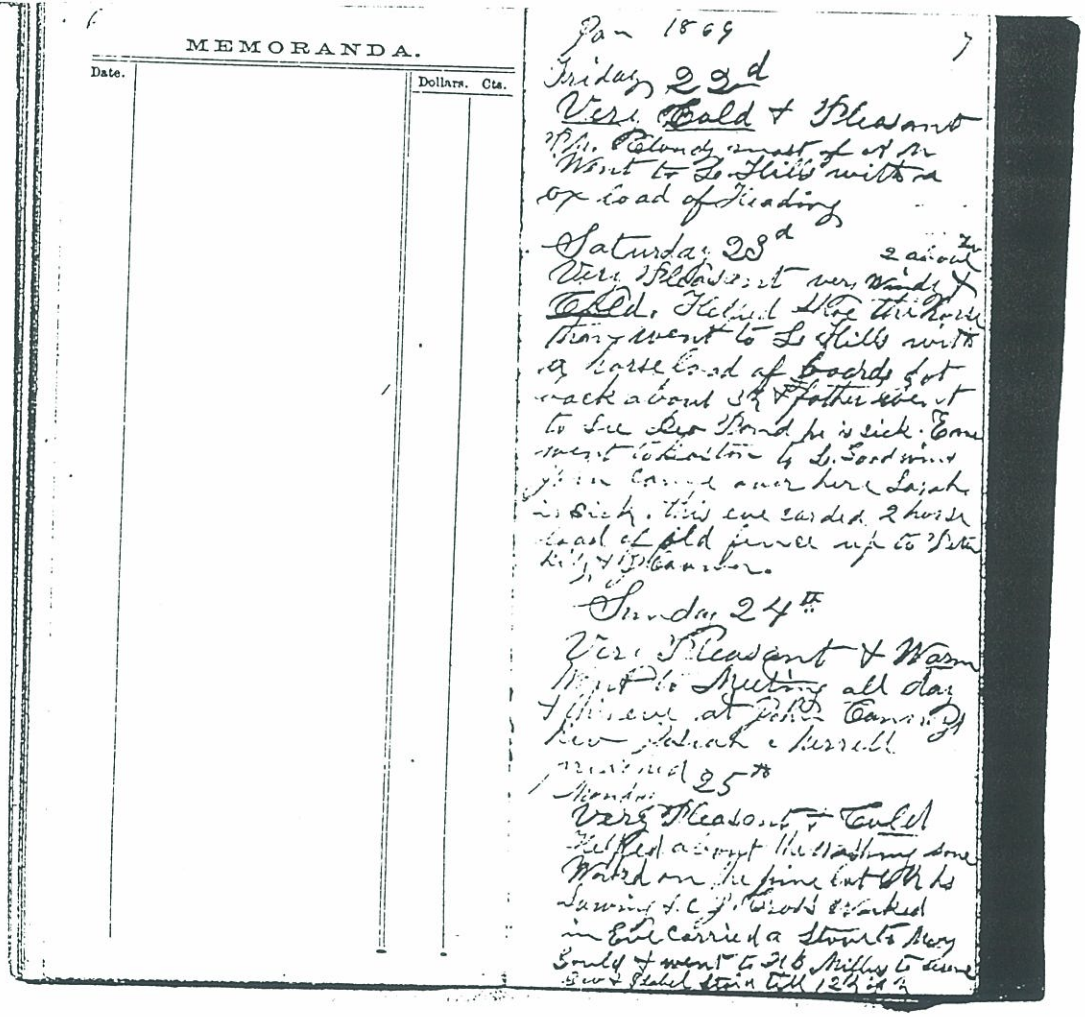
Pleasant and cold. About home in morn, than carted our boards away from the mill with oxon 3 hs. Jos. helped, than went to Le. Hill's with a load with the horse this P.M. Mrs. Beals here this eve. On Page 7 to find 22d day.

George Wadsworth did not mention the following incident with Mancy Daniel's cow which appeared in the Franklin section of The Woonsocket Patriot.

The Woonsocket Patriot
January 22, 1869

FRANKLIN.

A singular accident happened to a valuable cow of Mancy M. Daniels, on Monday. A horse was hitched in front of her, in the barn, and as the cow put forth her tongue to get some hay, the horse bit off a piece nearly three inches long. Up to the present writing the cow has refused to eat.



MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.

Jan 1869 7

Friday 22d

Very Cold & Pleasant

Pm. Cloudy most of am

Went to L. Hills with a

ox load of Heading

Saturday 23d 2 above

Very Pleasant very windy &

Cold. Helped Shoe the horse

than went to L Hills with

a horse load of boards got

back about 3½ & father went

to see Dea Pond he is sick. Eme

went to Boston to L Goodwins

John came over here Sarah

is sick. this eve carted 2 horse

load of old fence up to Peter

Riley & J. Connors.

Sunday 24th

Very Pleasant & Warm

Went to Meeting all day

& this eve at John Cannery

Rev Josiah Merrell

preached

Monday 25th

Very Pleasant & Cold

Helped about the washing some

Worked on the pine lot 6½ hrs

sawing & c. J. Cross worked

in Eve carried a stove to Mary

Gould & went to F. B. Millers to some

Geo & Isabel stain till 12½ pm

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1869

7

Very cold & pleasant, pm. Cloudy most of am. Went to L. Hills with a ox load of heading.

SATURDAY, 23

2 above

Very pleasant, very windy & cold. Helped shoe the horse, than went to L. Hills with a horse load of boards. Got back about 3 ½ & father went to see Dea Pond. He is sick. Emeline went to Boston to L Goodwins. John came over here, Sarah is sick. This eve carted 2 horse load of old fence up to Peter Rileys & J. Connors.

SUNDAY 24

Very pleasant & warm. Went to meeting all day & this eve at John Cannery. Rev. Josiah Merrell preached.

MONDAY 25

Very pleasant & cold. Helped about the washing some. Worked on the pine lot 6 ½ hrs sawing & c. J. Cross worked in eve carried a stove to Mary Gould & went to F. B. Millers to ____?. Geo & Isabel staid till 12 ½ pm.

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
	5130		
2	[illegible]		1.30
	[illegible]		1.50
	[illegible]		.25
	[illegible]		.40
	[illegible]		.68
	[illegible]		.25
	[illegible]		2.54
	[illegible]		.15
	[illegible]	3.60	
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	[illegible]	9.16	
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8	[illegible]	.40	
	[illegible]	.20	
11	[illegible]	.30	
	[illegible]	.55	
4	[illegible]		9.87
14	[illegible] bill	.75	
15	[illegible]		[illegible]
16	[illegible]	6.33	
	[illegible]	.40	
"	[illegible]	.23	
"	[illegible]		.65
"	[illegible]		.42
"	[illegible]		.90
"	[illegible]	1.05	
	[illegible]	1.80	

CASH ACCOUNT. JANUARY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
25			
"	Meal		1.3[illegible]
"	[illegible]		1.6[illegible]
"	[illegible]		14.5[illegible]
"	[illegible]		.3[illegible]
"	[illegible]		.4[illegible]
	Pew Rent		2.5[illegible]
27	Vinegar	.20	
28	Pork	.39	
30	[illegible]		.3[illegible]
"	[illegible]	.47	
31	[illegible]	1.00	

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1			
"	[illegible]	5.25	
"	[illegible]	1.50	
	[illegible]	.50	
3	[illegible]	1.50	
	[illegible]	.57	
4	[illegible]		.57
"	[illegible]		.75
"	[illegible]		[illegible]
"	[illegible]		.54
	Meal Corn		3.43
5	[illegible]		.10
	[illegible]	1.56	
6	[illegible]	.23	
7	[illegible]	.60	
"	[illegible]		.2[illegible]
	[illegible]	.75	
8	[illegible]	.40	
"	[illegible]		.40
	[illegible] bill	65.92	
11	Vinegar	.40	
12	[illegible]	.18	
	[illegible]		1.60
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"	[illegible]	1.54	

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
19	[illegible]		.10
20	[illegible]	1.70	17.0[illegible]
22	Pork	.25	
24	Hay	3.00	
26	[illegible]		.5[illegible]
"	Hewing timber		.5[illegible]
"	Corn		4.2[illegible]
28	[illegible]	.64	
29	Tobacco	.18	
"	[illegible]	.42	.5[illegible]
	Candy	.20	

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
5	[illegible]	13	
6	[illegible]	1,21	
"	[illegible]		43
"	[illegible]		1,60
"	[illegible]		80
"	[illegible]		1,35
7	[illegible]	31	
"	[illegible]		35
10	[illegible]	17,90	
"	[illegible]	88	
"	[illegible]	75	10
"	[illegible]	16,18	
"	[illegible]	5,75	
"	[illegible]		54,80
"	[illegible]		101,83
"	[illegible]		10
12	[illegible]	6,55	
13	[illegible]	42	
14	[illegible]	25	
17	[illegible]	6,33	
"	[illegible]	40	
"	[illegible]	07	
20	[illegible]		1,57
22	Cigarette	14	
"	Balloon	25	
25	[illegible]	30	
"	[illegible]	X	10

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
26	[illegible]	9,00	
"	[illegible]	45	
"	[illegible]		75
"	[illegible]		2[illegible]
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28	[illegible]	60	
29	[illegible]	25	
30	[illegible]		2,2[illegible]
"	[illegible]	1,50	

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1	[illegible]		25
[illegible]	[illegible]		1,00
"	[illegible]		1,00
3	[illegible]		15
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	[illegible]		54
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"	[illegible]		31
21	[illegible]	60	
22	[illegible]		1,5
"	[illegible]		1,45
23	[illegible]	6,[illegible]	25
	[illegible]	20	
25	[illegible]		95
"	[illegible]	10	

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
27	[illegible]		90
	[illegible]	50	
28	[illegible]	20	
29	[illegible]		41
"	Cake		25
30	[illegible]		50
"	[illegible]		5,75
"	[illegible]		20
"	[illegible]		3,11

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
2d	14 [illegible]	2,46	
"	Hay [illegible]	,63	
	[illegible]	,25	
	Hay	1,25	
	[illegible]	,50	
	[illegible]		,84
	[illegible]		50,00
6	Vinegar	,80	
"	Crackers [illegible]		,65
"	Nails + [illegible]		53,00
	[illegible]		1,00
	[illegible]		
	[illegible]	6,33	
	Tea [illegible]	,27	
	[illegible]	3,00	
11	[illegible]		13,00
	[illegible]		,41
11	[illegible]	10,75	
	[illegible]	30,00	
	Hay [illegible]	6,67	
"	[illegible]		,15
"	Vinegar	,60	
15	[illegible]		2,12
16	[illegible]		,23
18	[illegible]	,20	
	[illegible]		,06
19	[illegible]		,20
"	[illegible]		1,12
"	Meal		3,45

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
20	Fish [illegible]		,75
	Wood [illegible]	2,95	
22d	Work [illegible]		8,75
23	Cotton goods &c	1,00	
24th	Work [illegible]		4,00
27	Oysters [illegible]		,27
"	Vinegar	,10	
28	[illegible]		,60
29th	Hay [illegible]	13,37	
"	[illegible]	,13	
"	Cotton [illegible]		,40
30th	Work at [illegible]		1,50
"	2 bus Potatoes	3,12	

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1st	[illegible]	,91	
"	[illegible]	,11	
"	Beef [illegible]		,80
"	[illegible]		6,63
3d	Lard + Bag	,64	
	[illegible]		1,00
"	[illegible]		,22
4	Vinegar	,20	
6	[illegible]		,50
"	Work [illegible]		,80
8	[illegible]	13,12	
"	[illegible]		,77
"	[illegible]		2,00
9th	Vinegar + Hat	1,25	
12th	Milk	,75	
"	Potatoes	3,00	
13	Work [illegible]		3,75
	[illegible]	,20	
15th	[illegible]		
17th	Work at [illegible]		1,00
18th	Vinegar + Potatoes	,85	
"	[illegible]		3,45
"	[illegible]		,15
"	[illegible]		,20
	[illegible]		,17
19th	Work at [illegible]		,60

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
20th	Oysters [illegible]		,37
	[illegible]		,08
24th	[illegible]		4,25
"	Crackers + Gray		11,37
"	[illegible]		3,52
"	[illegible]		,63
"	[illegible]		,60
"	[illegible]		1,87
"	[illegible]		2,50
"	Cotton [illegible] machine		2,50
	Express [illegible]		,85
	[illegible]		
25th	Meal		1,12
	Paper		1,35
	[illegible]		1,19
26th	Work Fish [illegible]		
"	Paint		,25
27th	Potatoes	1,50	
"	Straw		3,00
"	Buckwheat		

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
14	Cash Fare		1.50
"	Oils Flies		4.85
"	Glove Handkerch		2.25
"	Lamps & Globe		1.25
"	Hat Handkerchiefs		2.65
"	Tan & Cash Ice Cream		4.30
"	Receipt Stat & Fair	111.90	

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
25	Work Sewing Sulivan		7.85
"	Medicine Children	2.10	
28	Pay Day Assistant	1.00	
29	Fish		.20
30	Vinegar	.10	

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.95	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.20	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		36.03
"	[illegible]		.20
"	[illegible]		.12
5	Work Bonnets	11.00	
"	Expense Body		5.00
"	[illegible]	.25	
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	
"	Dinners Hands		.60
"	Rachel Fine [illegible]		.50
"	Hair Cutting		.25
"	Magazine		.14
7	[illegible]	.5	
"	Fruit Nuts		1.45
"	Bottles Files Cathy		.64
"	Shoes Straw Hat Girl		3.75
"	Cap Fare 2 Notes N. Hart		87.52
10	Beef		2.70
12	Vinegar	.20	
"	Potatoes		.55
13	Morning	1.00	
"	Machine C		.13
14	Passenger	.50	
15	Medical Shop		1.00
"	Salt		.25
17	Dinner	.40	

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
19	Fish Crackers		.68
"	Work at Cage		2.50
"	Old Wood Bill (Chilson)	25.00	
26	Rachel Shoes Binding		.65
"	Tomatoes Sweet Potatoes		.13
"	Child Sugar		3.16
"	Lobster Ice Cream		.50
"	Cheese Cassimere		.50
"	Nutmeg		.35
29th	Crackers &c		.29
"	Work on Stone Barrel		85.41
"	Passenger	.50	

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
6	[illegible]	1.00	
2	[illegible]		.50
"	[illegible]	1.20	
"	[illegible]	.37	
3	[illegible]		.65
4	[illegible]		
5	[illegible]		
"	[illegible]		
"	[illegible]	2.55	
7	[illegible]		.52
"	[illegible]		
"	[illegible]	1.50	
"	[illegible]	1.50	
"	2 Milk Crystal		.50
10	[illegible]		.75
12	Work [illegible]		[illegible]
14	[illegible]		.15
"	Sweet Potatoes		.28
15	[illegible]		50.00
"	Cash [illegible]	100.00	
16	[illegible] Potatoes		.40
"	Crackers [illegible]		.33
18	Ice Cut		.50
"	[illegible]		1.10
21	Beef Carcass		[illegible]
"	Tobacco Bill		16.38
"	Flour		.86
22	[illegible]	.35	

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
25	[illegible]		.40
	Lemons		.05
26	Bread		.15
29	Mackerel		.14
"	Poultry	.37	
"	Gold Exception		1.00
30	Light Oysters		.45
"	Crackers Sweet		.25
"	Oysters Dry Salt		.50

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1	[illegible]		5.00
2	Oil of Cotton	1.20	
"	Flour Kerosene	.75	
"	Flour Scott	8.33	
"	Carriage Hire	100.00	
3	[illegible]		2.25
"	[illegible]		.30
5	Beef [illegible]		6.14
"	[illegible]		.75
	[illegible]		.60
	[illegible]		.75
	[illegible]		.80
9	[illegible]		
"	Work [illegible]		21.00
"	[illegible]		12.00
	[illegible]		[illegible]
"	[illegible]		.60
	[illegible]		[illegible]
	[illegible]		[illegible]
	Cheese	3.00	
	Pears		[illegible]
10	2 Pigs		11.00
"	[illegible]		10.[illegible]
12	205 lbs [illegible]	3.07	
"	[illegible]	.25	
"	Cider [illegible]		2.00
"	[illegible]		1.25
"	Meat & Lard		5.20
13	[illegible]		3.20
14	Cigars Cabbage		1.[illegible]
15	Cheese Potatoes		.50

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
15	[illegible] Flour		3.50
19	[illegible]		.15
"	[illegible]	.35	.35
20	Flour Peach	4.53	
21	[illegible]		.20
22	[illegible]		.27
23	Washing [illegible]		.80
"	Pork Pounded		3.18
"	Revenue Stamp		.25
"	Cash Walton	70.00	
"	Interest [illegible]	10.00	
24	Work [illegible]		3.00
"	Crackers & Bread		.59
26	Work [illegible]		8.00
"	Rice & Sugar	.60	
27	Sugar 100 lbs	1.25	
"	Meal		5.00
"	Flour	.60	
"	[illegible]		.89
28	Milk [illegible]	4.25	
29	Oil		.45
"	Potatoes [illegible]	1.00	
"	Squashes	1.35	
30	Oysters Potatoes		.85

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
4		1.31	
		.25	
5			
		.15	
			1.75
			.35
7		8.33	
			6.00
			.15
			.35
			5.50
		.25	
			.20
		.15	
			.12
13		3.00	
		1.75	
			.32
14		.38	
		1.08	1.08
			4.00
		1.05	
			5.62
			10.00
			.25
			.75

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
19		.30	
			.87
			1.00
24			.13
30			31.28
"			10.57
"			20.35
"		109.00	
14th			1.50
"		1.50	

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1			.75
			.15
		.30	
4			
		.10	
			16.00
			8.00
		1.65	
		8.00	
5			16.00
"		1.00	
"			.10
11		.60	
12			1.30
"		.16	
14			.10
"		30.00	
15		.75	
			.50
16			.50
21			.15
"		.25	
22		1.25	
23		2.50	
"			3.55
"			7.75
"			.75

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
24			4.00
			3.30
			.58
			1.51
			.72
			.34
			1.45
			.55
			3.50
			.30
31			.99
			5.00
		5.37	
		1.57	
			.80

SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

		Received.	Paid.
JAN.			
FEB.			
MAR			
APR.			
MAY.			
JUNE			
JULY			
AUG.			
SEPT.			
OCT.			
NOV.			
DEC.			

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MEMORANDA.

Date.			Dollars.	Cts.
1867	Bills due Mec Jan 1st 1868			
	Mr Edmund Hudson	X	.	75
Dec 3d	W. Cook Esq	X	.	75
1866 Nov 6th	Owen Boston		7.	12
	H. M.			
	H. M. Bowen		5.	36
	G. M. Greene			
	Jonathan Franklin	X	4. 10.	20 70
	M. M. Daniels	X	6.	18
	E. D. Maley	X	5.	75
	Mrs C. Adams		10.	96
	B. H. & E. of R	X	9.	00
	J. W. Cook	X	1	0
	Mrs. Chilson	X	25.	00

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MEMORANDA.

Date.			Dollars.	Cts.
1867	Bills Owed Jan 1st 1868			
	Mrs. B. Cook	X	14.	06

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MEMORANDA.

Date.			Dollars.	Cts.
	Notes P. Owe Jan 1st 1868			
1866 Oct	11th Frank Hancock Interest paid	X	100.	00
1866 Aug	21st Sq Franklin Society	X	30.	00
	Mary C. Frost Paid	X	40.	00
Nov	23 Dea. J. P. Ford Interest paid	X	50.	00
	~~Aug 9th Wm Robinson Paid 3 Yrs~~	~~X~~	~~83.~~	~~00~~
1867	Mrs W. Tilton		800.	00
	~~Interest Paid 1867~~ Paid 15 Yrs	~~X~~	~~200.~~	~~00~~
Aug 6th	Dea J. P. Ford Paid 33.00		83.	00
	Dea J. P. Ford		350.	00
	Mary C. Frost Paid	X	40.	00
Nov	15th Moses M. Daniels Interest Paid 10th 68	X	100.	00
1868 Sept	15 J. C. Maley	X	100.	00
Oct	2d Levi Blake	X	100	00
Oct	23rd 68 B. Clock	X	70.	00
Nov	30 J. C. Maley	X	100.	00

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MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.
1869 Jan 1			
Bill I owe			
H. B. Miller	X	63.	33
Paper			
Jos Clark	X	4.	25
Mr Tockill			

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MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.
1869 Jan 1st			
Bills Due me.			
M. M. Daniels moving	X	3.	80
S. G. B. Beals Hearse	X	8.	33
" " " Work &c	X	1	55
Albert Lowell moving	X		75
Elijah Arnold Pipes		5.	
A. J. Nowell		6.	
Oliver Ballou		7.	12
[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		5.	18
Jos Clark	X	2.	00
H. B. Miller	X	45.	46
J. T. Grant	X	1.	25
C. Adams		10.	96
Jos Grant		4.	53
Jos. Grant 1/2 [illegible]		4.	52

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MEMORANDA.

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.

Jan 1869

Friday 22d

Very Cold & Pleasant

Mr. Blandy went out of the West to Lincoln with a ox load of Pickling

Saturday 23d

Very Pleasant very windy

Cold. Filed the River Pavement to Lincoln with a horse load of boards got back about 5 & Father went to see Leo Grant he is sick. Went to Boston & S. Goodwin then came over here Lojah is sick. This evening 2 horse load of old panel up to Mr Blake's Pickerbox.

Sunday 24th

Very Pleasant & Warm

Went to Meeting all day & Spent at John Carroll's Mr Black & Farrell

Received 25th

Monday

Very Pleasant & Cold

Helped about the Hall in the morning

Worked on the fence at the Sawing & Chopped Wood in the afternoon & Stored Hay

[illegible] 1187

[illegible] 1.25

[illegible] 1.25

[illegible] 1.25

[illegible] 1.25

[illegible] 1.25

[illegible] 1.25

[illegible] 18.12½

1937

[illegible]

Tuesday Jan 26 1865

[illegible] Afternoon & very Cold

[illegible] about hay & down

[illegible] the day at the

[illegible] Grand

[illegible] Jan John Colman

[illegible] 69¾ [illegible]

2d [illegible]

6th 8 "

7th 5 "

8th 5 "

9th [illegible] "

11 [illegible] "

13th [illegible] "

[illegible] on their book –

125½ by $2.92

Jan 15th 6½ "

" 16th 9½

" 17th 9 – 7¾

" 25th 6

30¾ [illegible] their book

29 29/16 by = 4.9

Settled March 25th

[illegible]

[illegible] 113¼ [illegible] 13.86

[illegible] 15th 6½ "

" 16th [illegible]

" 17th 9 – 0 "

20th [illegible] "

[illegible] on their book

28½ by 4.75

28½ Davis

27½ [illegible]

55

[illegible]

[illegible]

10.33

3.00 [illegible] cutting

13.33 Settled [illegible]

[illegible] Jan John Colman

[illegible] 61½ [illegible]

3d [illegible]

6th 3½ "

8th 5 "

[illegible]

35½ [illegible] on their book

have down 41¾ [illegible] = $5.[illegible]

Davis 18.[illegible]

Jane 26.9

$ 45.6

Regal Bill –

Old Tinnell 4.4

David 21

[illegible]

$52.5[illegible]

16

[illegible]

[illegible]	12.00
[illegible]	6.00
[illegible]	[illegible]
"	[illegible]
[illegible]	25.[illegible]4
[illegible]	23.63
[illegible]	5.84
" "	.56

17

[illegible]

[illegible] Book	5.[illegible]
[illegible]	2.[illegible]
3d [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	.35
[illegible]	[illegible]
6th 12 [illegible]	1.[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Tobacco	.17
[illegible]	.10
[illegible]	.67
15th [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	.38
11th [illegible]	.67
11th [illegible]	1.[illegible]
Tobacco	.09
	$59.81
Recd	53.55
Bal 14th Decmr	6.26
" 11th [illegible]	1.00
" 4 [illegible]	.41
" 2 [illegible] Malaria	.38
" [illegible] Best Stale	.45
" Cash	2.00
16th 4 Mills Best	.68
20th 10 [illegible]	1.00
" 3 Mills Best	.57
" 2 [illegible]	.3[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

18

[illegible]

[illegible] 17th [illegible]	13.45
22d Tobacco	.16
[illegible]	.38
25th "	.38
[illegible] Rice	.25
31st [illegible]	.35
[illegible]	.48
" 3rd Mead	.75
" 8th 2 [illegible]	.40
" 10th [illegible] Mead	.15
" 10th 2 Mills Best	.43
" [illegible]	.45
" 13th [illegible] Mead	2.90
" 29th [illegible]	.47
[illegible] 2d [illegible]	.25
" 9th [illegible]	.20
" 12th [illegible]	1.00
" 13th [illegible]	.83
" 21st Mills [illegible]	.25
" " Best	.16
" " [illegible]	.25
Mead	1.97
	$24.94
Recd	14.01
Bal [illegible]	10.93

19

20

M. K. Cassidy
Copy of Acct. Filed

	Rec'd	Paid
10 lb Tea pick		6 54
Mr. Hall		1 00
25 lb Butter		12 94
Mrs. Hall		9 00
Veal & Birch		2 52
1 Meal Meal		1 22
5 Chickens	3 50	33 46
Work "	5 00	
"	15 00	
"	25	
Bal	1 10	
Interest	1 53	
	27 28	
Balance	6 18	
B. H. & L. March 10th	$33 46	

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Chas. P. Dean

Jan 3d 4 1/2 lb Bird Seed.
Feb 1st 3 3/4 " " "
" 5 1/2 lb " " " .5
Paid Feb 14th

22

[illegible]
4th [illegible] Bird Seed
4 " " "
10 75

[illegible]
" " [illegible] 6 lb hyt

Mrs. [illegible] goods.
[illegible] 1 3/4 yd
[illegible] 1 "

23

Mrs. [illegible] Bower Co.

Flour	35
Potatoes	50
Beef	50
Apples	20
Molasses	94
1 cord Wood	2 37
	$5 36
Jan 1968 [illegible]	
16th [illegible] Bird Seed	4 59
" 13th 3 lb [illegible]	[illegible]
" 22nd 1/2 Bu Potatoes	65
" 28th 1 [illegible] Flour	1 [illegible]
" 29th 6 lbs Beef	9 [illegible]
" " 1/2 [illegible]	25
" " 3 " " Pork	15
March 4th 10 gal Flour	2 0
" [illegible]	3 8
" [illegible]	5 5
1 [illegible] Pail	7
4 [illegible]	12
~~Feb 14th [illegible] Potatoes~~	~~[illegible]~~
Mar 4th [illegible] Potatoes	1 [illegible]
" 1/2 " "	[illegible]
" 1/2 " "	20
[illegible] Butter	35
	20 01
	13 30

Time worked on the Road
Clearing Drive &c

in 1868			
Jan 22	D.	4 hs	
" "	Oxen	4 "	
" "	Time		12, 30
" "	D.	"	
March 3d	D.	8 1/2 hs	
" "	Oxen	5 "	
Paid March 18th			15, 70

Left

3d	Ox	10 hs	2	
"	Bullock	10 "	2	
	Horse	10 "	2	
" 4	Ox	8 "	1	60
" "	"	8 "	1	60
" "	Horse	8 "	1	60
" 24	"	6 "	1	20
" "	Ox	7 "	1	40
" "		4 1/2	1	30

Jan 21		1,45
" "		1,35
	135	
" 11th		35
" 14th		
" 4th		2,70
" "		73
		75
" 6th		4,23
		1,35
" 11th		6,60
" 12th	6,60	
	1,20	
		1,47
		2,64
		2,45
	5,67	
" 30th		2,45
" "		65
"		1,00
" 6th		2,70
" 13th		3,54
		35,66
	131	
	30	
14th	6,67	

Mar 3d		13, 3
" 8th		6
Paid 15th Harvey		2
" 25th Neal		1,1
		15,2

[illegible] Cook Park

5 [illegible] 501 pt $1,50
16 " " 2637 " 7,91
6 " " 520 " 1,56
2401 [illegible] 7,55
2780 " 7 [illegible] $18,52

24 Oakings 1531 pt 5,35
8 " " 636 " 2,23

Bin 7/8 365 8 pt
" 5/8 3020
[illegible] 6678 $106,84
" Cedar 7579 7 = 1212,75
" [illegible] 1420 2 = 227,23
[illegible] 9667 7 $1546,82

[illegible]
[illegible]
8033 pt [illegible]

Jos Cross

1868 Time worked on Holtons Ice prime lot,

21 1 day
22 1 "
23 1 "
24 1 "
25 1 "
26 1 "
27 1 "
28 1 "
30 1 "
31 1 "
1869
Jan 1 hour on 2
4 " " "
5 1 "
6 1 "

14 1 "
15 1 "
16 1 "
18 to 31 1½ "
Feb 6 20th 14 "
12th 1 "
6

1868 Time worked on fathers prize lot

Dec 25 Joseph part the day
31 1 "
1869
Jan 1 hour on 2
4th " " "
5th part " " 14 5 24
11th " " 19
30th B. F. Cook 1 day
31st 1 day
Feb 1 hour on 2
4th " " 1 1
11th 7½ 4 1
13 1 1
16 8 "
30th G. M. W
~~31st~~ part of 8½ 14
31st 1 day
1869 hour on 2
Jan 1 " " "
4 " " "
6 part
11 1 " 4 9 34 "
13 1 " "
14 7 6 hj mf Exon
16 1 8 " " "
19th 2½ " " "
21 3 " " "
25th 6½ " " "

Mr Grant Dr to Mr

Apr 1	1/2 day		63
" 4	1	15	25
" 6	1	"	25
" 7	1	"	25
Sept 3	1/2	"	75
" 29	1	"	1.50
			96,63

Mr Gilman Dr to Mr

May 4	1/2 day		
" 11	1/2	16	
" 12	1/2	do	
12	1	"	
22	1	"	

Settled

Mr Thomas Barden Dr to Mr

" 5	1	"	12
" 9	1	"	6
" 11	1	"	12
" 12	1	"	28
" 15	1	"	16
" 16	1/2 day	15	12
			1,37
			12
			1,25

Settled

Robert Stewart

Pat Grant

Dalton Cannon

			32.28
	30		1.25
	31		1.25
	Aug 1		
			36.53
	Settled Aug 1st		36.53

Jesse Harper Sr.
Aug Worked for one day

10	3/4		
12	3/4	"	
13	1	"	
14	1	"	
15	1	"	
18	1	"	
19	1	"	
20	3/4	"	
21	1	"	
	8 1/4	Paid Aug 25	20.62

Albert Gage
Aug Worked for one day

17	1/2		.50
18	1	"	1.00
19	1	"	1.00
		Settled	2.50

Jesse Worked on the farm
Aug Otis Bartram

6	1/2	day	
7	1	"	
8	3/4	"	
10	1	"	
11	1	"	
13	1	"	
14	1	"	
15	1	"	
18	1	"	
19	1	"	
20	3/4	"	
21	1	"	
	11	= Paid Aug 25	27.50

46 Asa Franklin
Worked for me 1868

Aug 14, 15, [illegible] — 1 day each

[illegible] 20.45
5.05
25.50

4.65 — 5.05

10, 11, 14, 1[illegible]

Asa Franklin — 47
Sept Worked for me 1868

18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, Oct [illegible], 7, [illegible], 10, 13, 14, 15, [illegible], 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, [illegible], 31 — day

[illegible] 6.00 / 10.00 / 3.00 / 18.18

25.50
18.18
43.68

Cash [illegible] 11 / Same day 15 — .60 / 43.68 / 44.28

[illegible] went home 5 11 A.M. Rain

5½ d

X

Asa Franklin
[illegible] 18[illegible]

[illegible] 19.28 / 6.08 / 18.35 / 3.95 / 14.30 / 10.30 / 14.30 / 14.3[illegible]
Button [illegible]
[illegible] Cash / Dec 14 Cash

5
2 [illegible]
2[illegible]
5 7½

= 14.37½
14.37

X

Settled Dec 14 1868

Lumber sawed at [illegible]
[illegible] 1869

[illegible]
168
36
25
28

Ga[illegible]
08

2 Slabs
Slabs boards
[illegible] Oak
6 4
5 4

June [illegible] Moving [illegible]
[illegible]
June
23 For N. [illegible] Cleaner

X

Lumber Sawed at [illegible]
mill in 1869. of Father first my
Pine

5/8			5/8		Plank
151	144	214	124	112	
129	144	224	102	118	
98	178	134	118	140	
136	131	166	101	124	
158	165	150	115	99	
90	200	126	122	139	
145	252	186	151	117	
176	267	176	271	147	
163	205	121	121	128	
207	150	115	106	113	
115	241	281	161	136	
372	97	150	180		
240	[illegible]	148	172		395
132	271	104	130		150
183	210	108	186		
133	239	243	86		
160	134	114	106		
183	152	120	105		
[illegible]	154	305	112		
110	114	356	108		
[illegible]	106	121	108		
	102	83	96		

May 27 [illegible]

[illegible] & [illegible] with Machine

Date				Date		
Jany 23d	Sewing N. Blatchford [illegible]		—	June 17	[illegible] Kardon 2	
27	" At home				At home	
"	" Pd 1¼ h			18	N. Hawes [illegible] 4½	—
30th	" [illegible] 3¾ \ 2	80		21	[illegible] 3	
"	" At home			22d	N. Hawes [illegible] 1¾	—
"	" Pd 1¾ h				[illegible]	X 3 00
Jan 1	" [illegible] 3½ \ 2.	25		23	" 1¼	
"2"	At home			"	N. Hawes [illegible] 3	—
"	" [illegible] Newell 1¾			24	" " [illegible] 1 X 71.	
3d	" " [illegible] 1½			25	At home 1	
"	" J. [illegible] Clark 2½ "			Aug 25	[illegible]	
6	" At home 2½					
"	" [illegible] 3½		—			
"	[illegible] 1¾					
"	[illegible] 3½ "					
"	" N. [illegible] "		—			
10	" [illegible] 3½					
"	At home 1½					
11	" " 1½					
"	[illegible]					
"	[illegible]					
"	[illegible]		—			
15	[illegible] home [illegible]					
"	Uncle [illegible] 4½					
	[illegible] 1½					
16	A. [illegible] 2½		—			
"	At [illegible]					

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[illegible]	8
John Gilmore	9
David "	10
Chs "	11
[illegible] lot	12
	13
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Cash paid on [illegible]	16
Gilmore [illegible]	17
	18
M. McDaniels	20
Chs S. [illegible]	21
Mrs M. [illegible]	22
H. M. [illegible]	22
	23
" " "	24
" " "	25
[illegible]	26
S. W	27
S. [illegible] acct	30
Gilmore Bond	35
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[illegible] work	43 [illegible]
[illegible] Franklin work	[illegible]

Yellow Calf June 21st
Red Heifer July 7th
Yellow " " 7th
Yarrow " Aug 11th
Red " " 15